Starts Today **When a Cabot Loves a Kelly**

BOSTON AMERICAN
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7★ **SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, slight temperature changes, with lowest temperature tonight in middle 20's; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperatures, colder Tuesday night:

High tide, 12:08 p. m.
Sun rises, 7:14; sun sets, 4:24.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	28	New York	32
Washington	30	Los Angeles	54
Chicago	20	San Francisco	48

Tobin Raps Ex-Mayors' Debts

ROOSEVELT WARNS BIG BUSINESS: 'COOPERATE'

BOSTON FICTION STORY BASED ON TRUTH

Sheila Kelly of South Boston, beautiful heroine of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," furnishes the romantic interest in exciting truth-fiction story of Boston. Ruth Weidman enacts the part of Sheila throughout the installments of this serial.

Triangle of Love Staged Among Real Scenes

FULL PAGE OF PICTURES:
"When a Cabot Loves a Kelly."
ON PAGE 10 TODAY

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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CHAPTER I

"I was born down on A Street
And brought up on B Street
And Southie is my home town . . ."

THE tune went lilting through Sheila Kelly's head as her slim fingers skipped over the typewriter keys. She could give half her mind to the tune, and half to the committee reports she'd been typing all day long.

Dull things, they were, which didn't require her complete concentration. And the song had popped into her head merely because she'd suddenly remembered she was to meet her younger sister, Patsy, at 5:30 and she and Patsy would go home together—to West Ninth street, South Boston.

From her desk in the State House, Sheila could look out on Beacon street and the Common, and she could catch a glimpse of the clock on the steeple of the Park Street Church.

"I'll be a little early," she reflected as she zipped the final committee report out of her machine. Then she slapped down the cover of her desk, stowed the odds and ends away, and,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Report Hitler, Pope Exchange Greetings

BERLIN, Jan. 3—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has sent Pope Pius his personal and the government's official best wishes for the New Year, according to the official German News Agency. The Pope reciprocated, the Agency said.

Miami Plane Forced Down

MAXTON, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP)—A 21-passenger Miami-to-New York express plane of Eastern Air Lines made an unscheduled landing at the Maxton airport today as a result of trouble in one of its motors. The passengers were sent by automobile to Hamlet and placed on a train there.

Bandit Girl's Mob Warns Detective

Threats of death to a Boston police officer were revealed today as he aided other police in their search for Mrs. Ruth Freedman, alleged blonde "cop hater" and "bandit queen."

Detective Michael Cullinane of the Brighton division, the officer who killed the leader of the mob over which Mrs. Freedman is said to rule, is the man marked for death, it was learned.

Shortly before Christmas Cullinane, it was said, received several telephoned threats. The substance of all was "lay off."

"It will be just too bad for you if you don't," the mystery caller warned.

GETS DRIVER'S THREAT

Earlier Cullinane had been threatened by an autoist who sped by as he directed traffic in Brighton. Leaning out of the car as he flashed by, the autoist shouted:

"Lay off the Power gang."

The "Power" referred to was Sidney Power, killed by Stoneham police New Year's Eve. A companion escaped in a gun battle.

Power succeeded in leadership of the mob after Cullinane killed William E. Dickens in Brighton last April. Subsequently Mrs. Freedman's husband, Lloyd J. Freedman, an artist, surrendered to police, saying he was fearful of the gang.

Recently he was sent to prison for a long term after being convicted of assault with intent to kill a police officer.

WARRANTS HELD

With Mrs. Freedman, who is reputed to own a machine gun, police are seeking two men, one of them Melvin Jaquith, 25, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, whose automobile was found abandoned in Stoneham after Power had been killed.

Police hold two warrants, charging armed robbery, against Mrs. Freedman.

Springfield Wife Swallows Poison

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 3 — Mrs. Madeline Volpini, 25, of Worthington street, today, attempted suicide, police said, by swallowing the contents of a bottle of disinfectant a short time after she and her husband visited a lawyer to seek divorce because of "family trouble."

She was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where it is not believed her condition is serious.

Corp. Faron Guard At Hurley Offices

Corporal William B. Faron of the state police today began his new duties as an officer assigned to the outer office of Governor Hurley's State House suite.

Faron succeeds Sergt. Nick Alteri, who becomes chauffeur for Eugene M. McSweeney, recently appointed state commissioner of public safety.

Jobless Pay Bids Below Estimates

Applications Half Expected Number In Bay State

Unemployed men and women thronged stations of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission today, seeking benefits, but nevertheless the number of applicants was 50 per cent below expectancy, commission officials reported.

With the bulk of the first day rush over, only approximately 50,000 persons had been given applications by early afternoon.

Some of these, it was said, undoubtedly will be found later to be ineligible.

In the entire state there are 130,000 ineligibles for weekly unemployment payments, not exceeding $15 a week under the new law.

(Other story on Page 13)

Store Bandit Scared by Girl

Quits Market When Customer Enters

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 3—Entrance of a girl into the market of Paul Kessler on Federal street here today prevented a bold daylight holdup.

Kessler was alone when an unidentified young man entered and, brandishing a gun, demanded the contents of the cash register.

Then Jeanette Moran, 16, of Beck street, entered attracting the holdup man's attention. This enabled Kessler to slip out a side door, call for police. The holdup man went out the main entrance.

Va. Bishop Leads Episcopal Church

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia, today was the new presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He assumed the office in an inaugural broadcast over a nation-wide hookup to the 1,500,000 communicants of the church.

This marked the first time in history that a new head of the Episcopal Church used the radio to inaugurate his administration.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3

Treasury balance	$2,978,997,267
U. S. customs receipts	$29,004,981

Tobin Flays Debts of Ex-Mayors

Text of Mayor Tobin's Address on Page 2

It's Mayor Maurice J. Tobin now—a new mayor, a new year, and, the new mayor himself declared in his inaugural address today, a new era.

Ten thousand spectators, jammed into and around Symphony Hall, witnessed the inaugural ceremonies and saw the new mayor swear in the 22 members of the new city council.

"I am falling an ungrateful heir to many inheritances which, whether I will it or not, must be accepted by me," Tobin said in his inaugural address.

"For some years the city has followed a policy which might be said to be the easiest, if not the wisest.

HAS REACHED LIMIT

"Accumulated obligations and committments have now reached the point beyond which it is not safe to go.

"To temporize any longer may be dangerous to the future welfare of our city. The course of the city must be changed. If it is not, we are heading for the shoals o' serious finanical trouble."

He analyzed the city's difficulties as being due to three major factors: **(1) Decrease in property valuations; (2) increase in public welfare appropriations; (3) increase in debt requirements and elevated and tunnel deficits.**

Property-owners, he warned, face a $45 or $46 tax rate unless something is done. He called on large property owners throughout the city to cease efforts to have their tax assessments reduced, pointing out that reductions totaling some $300,000,000 already have been granted.

COUNCIL GETS BUSY

Immediately following the inaugural ceremonies, Mayor Tobin went to City Hall, where he took over the mayor's office.

His first official act was to sign

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Farley Thanks P. O. Men

Postmaster Peter F. Tague today received word from Postmaster-General Farley to extend thanks to officials and other employes of the postal service for numerous Christmas and New Year greetings.

Tropical Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 21

Daily Double—Very Busy, 1st; Count Maurice, 2nd—Pay Off $155.10

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds. One mile.

1—Ninki	4—Phil Gough
2—Stop Light	5—Blue Anna
3—Pripo	6—Weary Flower

First	Second	Third
■	■	■

PWA Loans For Utilities Ruled O. K.

High Court Upholds New Deal Grants To Cities, States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Supreme Court today upheld the New Deal's plan of promoting public ownership of electric power plants through PWA loans and gifts to cities and towns to build plants.

The high court, ruling on appeals of the Alabama and Duke Power companies, held that the utilities had no standing in court to contest the loans and grants.

Justice Sutherland read the opinion.

There was no dissent; Justice Black concurred.

The court's ruling settled a bitter legal fight between utilities and the New Deal.

In his opinion, Sutherland said that the competition with the privately-owned utilities was "entirely lawful."

"While the loan," he continued, "might frustrate complainant's hopes of a profitable investment, it would not violate any legal right."

In another ruling the court returned today to a three-judge federal district court in California for determination litigation that the Roosevelt administration used as a basis for advocating a change in the method of valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes.

This postponed indefinitely a final ruling on the administration's contentions that "prudent investment" should be used as the basis for valuation and that reproduction cost need not be considered.

Harvard Youth Hunted at Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Thought to be attempting to paddle from Connecticut to Florida in a canoe, Richard Heurtley, 17-year-old socially prominent Harvard student, was sought today by 40 Coast Guard craft and by police of half a dozen states along the eastern seaboard.

The youth is the son of Richard W. Heurtley, retired broker. He was last seen Friday at Contentment Island, Darien, Conn., where it was learned a canoe he kept there was missing.

Young Heurtley had told of his plans to make a canoe trip to Florida and had been forbidden to make the trip.

Curley, Nichols Miss Tobin Fete

Two Ex-Mayors Fail to Attend Ceremony

Invitations to attend Mayor Tobin's inaugural were extended to former Mayors James M. Curley and Malcolm E. Nichols, both of whom were defeated by Tobin in the recent elections.

Neither attended.

Business Reforms, Peace Stressed

FULL TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE ON PAGE 6

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—In a message to Congress more importantly regarded than any since the dark days of 1933, President Roosevelt today re-outlined the objectives of the New Deal, called on business for co-operation in attaining them—for its own good—and at the same time warned the country that the price America will have to pay for peace is a strengthened national defense.

The message was a candid appraisal of conditions both at home and abroad, temperate in tone, and delivered before a joint session of Senate and House, the galleries of which were packed to the rafters.

Over the radio, it was carried to the country and throughout the world. That portion devoted to foreign affairs was translated into seven languages for broadcasting purposes.

At a later date, the President said, he will send to Congress a special message dealing specifically with the relationship of the government to "certain processes of business." This was interpreted as referring to proposals to strengthen the anti-trust laws.

Summarized, Roosevelt's message said:

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The country is at peace today because it has demonstrated a sense of restraint under provocation which in other years could well have meant war. This was a reference to the deliberate sinking of the U. S. Gunboat Panay by Japanese bombers. Other nations where democracy has disappeared, disregard their treaties, but we propose to keep ours. Peace is jeopardized by those governments which have abandoned, or never possessed democratic principles.

WARNS BUSINESS

BUSINESS: Big business must clean its own house of the "chiseling" minority which engages "in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society." To criticize this minority, he insisted, is not to attack business as a whole as Secretary of the Interior Ickes

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Stocks Firm Up On Message

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prices in the stock exchange worked a little higher following President Roosevelt's message today.

The market was dull, but several issues moved up 25 cents to more than $3 in the morning, fell back in midday only to come back to best their morning tops after summaries of the President's message had been read in Wall Street.

De La Rocque Victor In Suit Over Funds

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the rightist French Social Party, today was awarded 10,000 francs ($330) damages in a libel action against 17 newspapers which he charged with slanderously commenting on a statement that he had accepted government "secret funds" after pledges of support.

Chautemps Seeks To Break Strikes

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—A series of conferences with labor leaders and employers was arranged today by Premier Camille Chautemps in an effort to break the deadlocked trucking and food handlers' strikes.

The Premier indicated he would undertake to have strikers return to jobs pending arbitration.

Court Declares Redfern Is Dead

DETROIT, Jan. 3 (AP) — Paul Redfern, aviator who vanished on an attempted non-stop flight from Georgia to Rio de Janeiro in 1927, was declared legally dead today on petition of his wife. Circuit Judge Rogert M. Toms granted the petition, filed by Mrs. Gertrude S. Redfern.

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Text of Tobin's Address to City

New Mayor Warns Expenses Too High; Says Boston Faces $45 Tax Rate

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, in his inaugural address at Symphony Hall today, said:

I enter upon my duties as Mayor of the city of Boston with hope in my heart; with prayer on my lips; with a deep feeling of gratitude for the opportunities afforded me; and with a full realization of the responsibilities ahead.

WHAT PEOPLE EXPECT

It is not my understanding that the people of Boston elected me to this great office in the belief that through some financial wizardry I would be able immediately to relieve the burden on the taxpayers, and, while achieving this result, continue the many and varied municipal services that have become so vital to the life of the community that their impairment to any great degree is unthinkable.

Rather, I believe it was their hope that I would face the situation frankly and openly; that I would adopt or introduce any improvements in administration that might result in decreased expenses, and that I would use my best efforts to keep the tax rate of our city within reasonable bounds.

This statement of what I regard as the hope of the citizens is in reality a brief summing up of the principles that I propose shall govern my course as mayor during the ensuing four years. It is obvious that any particular questions of administration, whether possible of accomplishment or not, by their very nature, must be comprehended within these principles, and for that reason it is not my intention to devote any part of this address to such matters.

To me it seems far more important that the people of Boston should be fully informed on the one vital and outstanding problem that immediately confronts the administration; that is—

FINANCIAL SITUATION

The city auditor, at my request, has prepared a comparative table of the appropriations and estimated receipts used in the computation of the tax rates of the city for the past ten years, which exhibits clearly the effects on its financial condition of the depression and the various expedients which have been used to keep down the rate. An inspection of this table produces some very interesting and illuminating information.

Ten years ago the appropriations for all city departments, except public welfare, using round figures, were $51,312,000, including $3,500,000 for school buildings. In 1937 the appropriations for the same departments amounted to $46,900,000.

In other words, over a ten-year period, the appropriations for all city departments, with the exception of public welfare, show a decrease of $4,400,000. This is contrary to the generally accepted opinion that costs of operation of city departments have tremendously increased over this period of time. If we exclude public welfare appropriations, the reduction [illegible] general departmental appropriations, based on the present tax rate, would represent a decrease of about $2.60 in the tax rate.

$600,000 INCREASE

Ten years ago the appropriations for county and state purposes, over which a mayor has no control, were $7,700,000. In 1937, those appropriations had increased $600,000, to a figure of $8,300,000, and this increase represents in the present tax rate an increase of about 40 cents.

Taking public welfare requirements separately, we find that in 1928 appropriations for this department totalled $2,350,000. In 1937, it was necessary for the city to appropriate for public welfare purposes $1[illegible]950,000, or an increase in appropriations for relief purposes over a ten-year period of $9,600,000. This increase represents in the tax rate the sum of $5.80.

Increases Force Tax Raise Over 10-Year Period

In 1928 the appropriations for debt requirements and Boston Elevated and tunnel deficits were $7,560,000. In 1937, it was necessary to appropriate $13,570,000 for these purposes, or an increase of $6,000,000. This increase represents in the tax rate the sum of $3.60.

$1 A YEAR JUMP

In 1928 the tax rate was $28.80. Ten years later, in 1937, the tax rate was fixed at $38.70, although without borrowings and other expedients the tax rate for last year would have been approximately $43.

Given a larger view of the appropriation picture, we find that in 1928, for all purposes, appropriations totalled $68,940,000. As an offset against this total, ordinary receipts from city and state income amounted to $14,160,000, leaving to be raised by taxes or otherwise, and including overlay, the sum of $56,425,000.

In 1937, our total appropriations for all purposes were $80,700,000, with income offsets amounting to $14,400,000, leaving to be raised by taxes or otherwise, and including overlay, the sum of $68,290,000. In other words, over a ten-year period, it has been necessary for the city, in order to meet its general appropriation requirements, to increase the tax levy upon the properties of its citizens by $11,800,000.

To recapitulate, the appropriations changes from 1928 to 1937 were as follows:

In all city departments, except welfare, there was a decrease of $4,400,000.

For county and state requirements, there was an increase of $600,000.

For public welfare requirements, there was an increase of $9,600,000.

For debt requirements and elevated and tunnel deficits there was an increase of $6,000,000.

In short, in ten years, our appropriation requirements in three major items have increased $16,200,000; decreased in the other item $4,400,000; leaving a net increase of $11,800,000.

This large increase in appropriation requirements would, in itself, be cause for grave concern.

VALUATIONS OFF

But, in the meantime, the taxable valuations of properties—from which the city receives its main revenues—decreased to a marked extent. In 1928, the valuation on properties in the city was, in round figures, $1,900,000,000. In 1937, those valuations had dropped to $1,600,000,000 or a loss of $300,000,000 in taxable properties in the city. That means a loss of more than $9,000,000 in current revenue.

It is evident from a perusal of these figures that it is not municipal waste or extravagance, or the extension of municipal activites, that has caused us, unless we borrow for current expenses, to be faced with a possible tax rate of $45 or $46, but it is mainly due to three factors, none of which, except to a slight degree, are under the control of the mayor.

These factors are:

(1) Decrease in property valuations.

(2) Increase in public welfare appropriations.

(3) Increase in debt requirements and elevated and tunnel deficits.

Past Policies' Legacy Felt By New City Chieftain

I am falling an ungrateful heir to many inheritances which, whether I will it or not, must be accepted by me. For some years the city has followed a policy which might be said to be the easiest, if not the wisest policy. Accumulated obligations and commitments have now reached the point beyond which it is not safe to go.

To temporize any longer may be dangerous to the future welfare of our city. The course of the city must be changed. If it is not, we are heading for the shoals of serious financial trouble.

The City of Boston must obtain this year 11 or 12 millions of dollars from sources other than real estate, or face a tax rate of $45 or $46 per thousand.

TAX QUESTION

While the interdependence of real estate valuations and the tax rate involves an elementary process of arithmetic which is well understood, it is my opinion that its very simplicity tends to divert attention from the real principle.

As an example—if it requires $60,000,000 to be raised by taxes on real property to meet the necessary expenses of any city, and the valuation of that property is $2,000,000,000, the tax rate will be $30 per thousand. If the valuation is reduced to $1,500,000,000, the tax rate will be $40 per thousand.

For the benefit of the whole community it is to be hoped that there will be a substantial diminution in the efforts of the owners of down-town office and mercantile buildings to force a reduction in the assessed valuations of their properties by arguments based in most cases on forced sale in a prostrate real estate market, or on reduced rentals or other factors accompanying a depression, but which are not, unless Boston is dying as a commercial city, entirely justifiable as a measurement of the intrinsic value of the properties.

While reductions may still be warranted on some properties and in some particular locations, a general participation in this drive, which has already reduced valuations by over $300,000,000, is not only unfair to the thousands of small property owners but is unwise and short-sighted, in that, by causing an unduly high tax rate, it has a disastrous effect on the commercial and business development of the city.

PLEDGES ECONOMY

Under my administration there will be no excessive or major expenditures of an extraordinary nature. There will be no capital outlays not justified by the very emergency and urgent necessity of the demands. There will be no piling of debt upon debt for projects useful in character and objective, but which we may well delay or dispense with until our financial condition warrants such expenditures.

Economies to reduce our expenditure level will be instituted wherever possible. Operating and maintenance costs will be kept within reasonable bounds, and consonant with the type and character of service rendered to the taxpayers.

I ask all my fellow citizens to bear with me and not be too impatient for results. The situation I inherit—a situation primarily resulting from abnormal economic conditions—is the worst faced by any mayor in the long history of our city. I intend to meet the situation as I find it—to meet it with honesty and to employ honest methods and means to improve that situation. The outlook is far from bright, but neither is it altogether discouraging.

This Is Busy Day For Everyone in Tobin House

New Mayor and Wife Attend Mass Before Inauguration

Holiday excitement ran high today at the Kinross road, Brighton, home of Mayor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin.

The entire household, including the two little Tobin girls, Carol Anne, two, and Helen Louise, four, was astir well before the inauguration day sun rose. And they had a busy time of it.

His honor began the day with a shave and haircut given by a barber who arrived at the house at 7:15 a. m.

At 8 o'clock he and Mrs. Tobin attended mass in Mission church, Roxbury.

CHRISTMAS TREE STILL UP

Returning home, the mayor-elect had breakfast and then posed for newspaper pictures while Mrs. Tobin and her mother, Mrs. Helen Noonan, dressed the children for the ceremony. They were assisted by the attractive sisters of Boston's first lady, Mary and Catherine Noonan.

In the living room, the Tobin Christmas tree, gaily decorated, still stood, the children's toys strewn about it.

On a table—a symbol of the occasion—was the new chief executive's tall silk hat, which was much admired by the little Tobins.

Dressed in their prettiest for the inauguration, the two little girls were given last-minute instructions to "sit just like you would in school."

That was all right for Helen Louise, but inasmuch as little Carol Anne hasn't reached school age yet, she was slightly stumped. However, she promised to watch her sister and follow her example.

LITTLE GIRLS THRILLED

The children will receive a second major thrill later in the day, when their baby brother, Maurice, Jr., born Dec. 16, is scheduled to arrive home from St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the first time.

Helen Louise and Carol Anne were dressed identically in navy blue Dolly Varden challie dresses, printed and adorned with pink ribbons. They wore navy blue coats and hats, blue socks and high, black patent leather shoes. Each child wore red mittens.

Mrs. Tobin wore a brown, rough wool suit trimmed with brown fox, a white satin blouse, a brown straw hat in the pillbox style, a small veil, and brown oxfords. She topped it all off with an orchid corsage.

The family was accompanied from the house by the new mayor's secretaries, Cornelius Reardon and Joseph Kelly.

Tobin to Shake Plum Tree

Appointment of several department heads was expected today as Mayor Maurice J. Tobin took office as Boston's mayor.

The first and only department head already announced is William Arthur Reilly, former school committee member, who will fill the post of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

With the Reilly announcement, Tobin also named seven members of his secretarial staff and his chauffeur.

Among the plums soon to be announced are appointments to the positions of chairman of the street commission, city collector and corporation counsel, with former State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., apparently assured of the latter post.

The men and women selected by Tobin for his office staff are Joseph T. Kelly of 464 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; Thomas J. McCusker of 36 Hitchburn street, Brighton; Angelo Berlandi of 17 Thatcher street, North End; Frederick W. Sweeney of 33 Neptune road, East Boston; Miss Eileen Shea of 8 Redwood street, Dorchester; Miss Claire Brennan of 80 Woodlawn street, Jamaica Plain, and William T. Doyle of 41 Child street, Jamaica Plain.

Hold Up Lynch Appointments

Somerville's aldermen today started the new municipal year by blocking confirmation of all appointments of Mayor John M. Lynch save one, throwing the inauguration exercises, at which 2000 persons were gathered in the Somerville High School auditorium, into an uproar.

Only City Treasurer John J. Donahue received confirmation.

The action of the "runaway" aldermen holds the previous department heads of Mayor Leslie E. Knox in office as "lame ducks," at least until the next meeting, January 13.

Twenty-five Lynch appointees were refused confirmation.

Car Runs Off Open Bridge, One Dies

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 3 (AP)—James E. Donahue, 17, of New Haven, was drowned and a passenger narrowly escaped death early today when an automobile hurtled off the open end of a drawbridge into the Quinnipiac river.

Daniel C. Moran, a railroad conductor riding with Donahue, leaped before the car went over the edge.

Mayor Out, Mayor In

Boston Evening American Photo

Today marked the passing of Frederick W. Mansfield as mayor of Boston and the incoming of Boston's 41st mayor, Maurice J. Tobin. They were photographed at Symphony Hall, just after Tobin had taken the oath of office.

Tobin Raps Heavy Debts Of Boston's Ex-Mayors

Continued from First Page

a request to the City Council to authorize the City to borrow $45,000,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Mayor and Mrs. Tobin then were hosts at an informal reception in the mayor's office, which was banked with flowers from well-wishers.

Meanwhile, the newly inducted members of the City Council met for their organization meeting in Faneuil Hall.

John E. Kerrigan, of South Boston, was elected president of the council, receiving 17 votes, while Robert Gardiner Wilson, of Dorchester, received four.

TOBIN LUNCHEON HOST

At 1:30, the councilmen were Mayor Tobin's guests at a luncheon in the Parker House. At the same time, members of Mayor and Mrs. Tobin's families were Mrs. Tobin's guests at a luncheon in the Hotel Somerset.

No new appointments were announced by Mayor Tobin during the day. Mayor Tobin told reporters:

"No new appointments today. I have received several resignations from department heads, but I am not announcing them today, either. My first desire is to get my secretarial staff to functioning."

Cornelius Reardon, prominently mentioned as having already been offered the job as Mayor Tobin's chief secretary, was much in evidence, but Mayor Tobin's refusal to announce any new appointments held good with regard to the chief secretaryship as well.

IN COLORFUL CEREMONY

Reardon's activities were declared purely extra-official.

The inaugural ceremonies in Symphony Hall were considered by old-timers among the most stirring and colorful in the city's history.

Five thousand of the 10,000 spectators were in the hall. The others jammed the streets. It had been announced that any seats in the hall not occupied by 9:55 a. m. would be open to the general public. Only the merest handful of such seats were available when the time came, however.

DIN ACCLAIMS HIM

Promptly at 10 a. m., the hour set for the inaugural ceremonies to begin, a radio broadcast went on the air, carrying the exercises to Boston's 200,000 homes and to thousands of others in surrounding Greater Boston.

The mayor-elect was late, the radio announced told his unseen audience. He arrived, as a matter of fact, at 10:14.

The din in the great hall and in the street was terrific as he entered and marched to the platform leading the procession of the city's 22 councillors, in back of whom came other dignitaries.

Mrs. Tobin was escorted by Governor Hurley. The new Mayor's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, likewise were on the platform, as were his brothers, James G. and Timothy Tobin, and their wives.

The Mayor's children, Helen Louise, 4, and Carol Ann, 3, arrived with their grandmother, Mrs. David Noonan, and three aunts, the Misses Catherine, Margaret and Frances Noonan.

FIN. COM. BREAKS RULE

For the first time in history, members of the Boston Finance Commission, including Chairman David Lasker, Joseph Scolponeti, E. Mark Sullivan, Robert Robinson and James Maguire, attended an inauguration.

Senator Samuel H. Wragg, president of the State Senate, and Representative Horace T. Cahill, speaker of the House, likewise were among those present.

Also present were Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, Daniel Whelton, who was mayor of Boston for 3½ months in 1905 when, as president of the council, he succeeded Mayor Patrick A. Collins on the latter's death; Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ward, the Reverend Richard J. Quinlan, director of Boston parochial schools.

Rabbi Harry Levy, Judge Edward L. Logan, Police Commissioner Timilty, Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Patrick T. Campbell, Joseph F. O'Connell and Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi and members of his staff.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE THERE

Also present were members of the school committee, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, William Arthur Reilly, newly appointed fire commissioner, and many others.

In the crowded auditorium were many uniformed groups, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and First Corps Cadets.

A sudden and impressive hush followed as the big Symphony Hall organ, Mayor-elect and assembled dignitaries having taken their seats, thundered the opening strains of "America." All present stood. The song was sung by Mrs. Marie Murray.

The invocation followed, delivered by the Reverend John B. Creeden, S. J., regent of Boston College Law School.

Followed, a selection by the Vienna Mozart boys' choir, after which City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle rose and read Mayor Tobin's election certificate.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Again pandemonium broke loose as Tobin stepped forward to be administered the oath by Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg of the Supreme Court.

An orchestra selection by the public school symphony orchestra followed, after which the newly-sworn mayor administered the oath of office to 22 members of the City Council.

On the platform while he took the oath of office were Mayor Tobin's parents, his wife and his two young daughters and other members of both families.

OFFICE FLOWER-DECKED

Official duties were taken over by Tobin at once. At City Hall he moved into fresh offices, newly painted and cleaned throughout by the retiring Mayor Mansfield.

The office was flower-decked early this morning with new floral pieces arriving constantly to transform the office into a bower of every type of flower.

With the inauguration, Mayor Mansfield will return to his private law practise in his Tremont street office. It has been widely reported that Governor Hurley will soon appoint him to a post on the State Supreme Court, after an expected retirement.

Prisoners Return After Xmas 'Leave'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3 (INS)—Trudging along highways, hitch-hiking, riding freight cars, trucks, and family automobiles, the majority of the 554 convicts released by Governor Bibb Graves for a two weeks Christmas holiday, returned to Alabama prisons today.

No complete check on the number failing to return will be made for another 48 hours, state officials said.

Kerrigan Heads Council; Japan Boycott Urged

South Boston Man Is Victor Over Wilson By 17 to 4 Vote

John E. Kerrigan of South Boston today was elected president of the Boston City Council.

The 30-year-old councilor defeated Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester by a vote of 17 to 4 at a reorganization meeting in Faneuil Hall following inauguration of Mayor Tobin.

Kerrigan is believed to be the youngest man ever to hold the post.

Election was the first order of business at the initial 1938 meeting, which was climaxed by a proposed official city boycott on Japanese goods.

O. K. $45,000,000 LOAN

The council suspended rules and gave a favorable reading to Mayor Tobin's first request of his administration—an order asking authority to borrow $45,000,000 for city purposes.

Councilor George A. Murray's call for an election was opposed by Councilor Sidney Rosenberg of Dorchester because of the absence of Austin Fish of Ward 16, Dorchester, who is ill in City Hospital.

Rosenberg was over-ruled on a rollcall vote after Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park and John F. Dowd of Roxbury pointed out that elections had been held in past years when members were absent.

URGES JAPANESE BAN

The anti-Japanese move was instituted by Councillor John B. Kelly of Dorchester, brother of Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly. He proposed the council ask Mayor Tobin to ban city purchase of goods made in Japan.

Kelly introduced a resolution seeking council approval of the boycott and recommending Bostonians refuse to buy Japanese products.

They were referred to the rules committee. The council then adopted an order introduced by Kelly for purchase of several radios for the new John J. Dowling surgical building at City Hospital.

A plea for the ending of partisan politics within the body was made by Norton.

Asks U. S. Judge For Bay State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Attorney-General Cummings recommended today appointment of an additional federal district court judge in Massachusetts.

In his annual report, Cummings said he would send his recommendation to Congress at the next session.

Senator Austin (R.) Vermont, a member of the Senate judiciary committee, who had investigated the need for additional judges in the first and second federal judiciary circuits during the summer recess, said recently one Boston federal judge had informed him there was a need for an extra judge to aid in handling veterans administration cases.

Fitchburg Seen Near Bankrupt

Wallacott Warns City As He Takes Oath

FITCHBURG, Jan. 3—Declaring Fitchburg is facing not only an increase in the $38 tax rate, but possible bankruptcy, Mayor Alfred Wollacott, in his inaugural address at City Hall today, added that the municipality may find it necessary to abandon some municipal services.

"The city's future depends directly upon the development and success of our industries and we must keep in mind that a high local tax rate puts a burdensome handicap upon those industries just as surely as it puts a disheartening load upon the home owner," he said.

New Shoe Union Rules in Marlboro

MARLBORO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Workers in four shoe factories went to work today under contracts signed by managements and the Marlboro Shoe Workers' Associates, a union independent of national affiliations, it was announced by Arthur Guilbert, Associates' Directors' chairman. CIO contracts made last February expired December 31.

Terms were not announced, but it was learned operations would be under wage scales obtaining before last February's 15 per cent increase.

Small Door Keeps Room for Toddlers

NEW YORK, (INS) — "Toddlers Only" means just that in Manhattan's newest indoor playground for youngsters of the "Hell's Kitchen" region.

Mornings are set aside for toddlers. There is a full size door, there is a door within the door just big enough for a toddler to pass through and the youngster who can't pass through the smaller door doesn't get in.

Hunt Insane Convicts

LIMA, O., Jan. 3 (INS)—Authorities today launched a state-wide hunt for two inmates of the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane, who broke a latch on a door and made their escape. One was Mary Kohler, 20.

Gen. Johnson Says:

'Freak' Recession Can't Continue

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3—One thing you can say about the New Year is that if it jazzes the world about any more than the old one, it will hit a high point in excitement.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

I sat with my 84-year-old mother at 4 a. m. in a little cottage on the Delaware Beach during one of the worst hurricanes that ever hit it. We couldn't get away just then. The combers had eaten away most of the beach, and high ones were breaking thunderously on the front porch and flooding the floor. It was only a question whether the wind would turn before the tide ran high. I saw her looking at me with a quizzical little smile. She said:

"This is going to be a marvelous experience—if we ever get out of it." So is this slump.

* * *

Generations who didn't live through the last 25 years or were not old enough to remember them certainly missed something. In the pioneer days it used to be said that five years of life in Kansas was the exact equivalent of a college education. In comparison with these years it was just a kindergarten.

* * *

A man is a fool to use an early January column to prophesy. But it isn't prophecy to say that, right now, in spite of the depression, this country is on a very sound foundation.

Prices are adjusting themselves to a buying level. We never did get our consumption of needful things caught up with the deferred demands of the depression. There are no wildly inflated values and unliquidable debts. There is plenty of money and available credit.

You can't continue a depression very long with things in that condition. The difficulty about prophesying beyond that is the trouble of accurate timing.

* * *

The Florida land boom continued for two years after it had become so cockeyed crazy that everybody with a shred of experience knew that it was bound to bust. The 1929 speculative fantasy and the resulting flop had been foreseen by many people a year and a half earlier. It seemed incredible that it could remain so long on an upshoot and reach such fantastic figures. The 1929 depression lasted at least a year longer than any excuse for it. This depression is a freak. It ought never to have happened at all.

But from saying all that to guessing when the slump will cease or what crazy quirks it will take in the meantime is too long a step. The only clear comfort is the remark attributed to Henry Ford after seven days of steady rain when a farmer asked him if it would ever stop—

"It always did before."

This country is in for a real boom when the time comes. No country in history ever went along for so long a time consuming so small a fraction of the production of the potential products of its own population.

This country never before let its plant for living—houses, furniture and accessories—get so old and worn and scant, relatively. In the long run, good times balance or go ahead of bad times. Yet we have so great a shortage from bad times—so heavy an overbalance on the minus side—that just catching up with ourselves ought to give us the greatest prosperity we have yet known.

When will it come? I don't know, but here's a crazy hunch. Prosperity is necessary for a Roosevelt third term. The President is the luckiest man in public life. Somebody once said that if he fell into a cess-pool his foot would strike a hidden treasure. He is the only man I ever saw who actually held a pat royal flush in a game where the other players really stayed.

On this unscientific basis, I deduce that, by 1940, business will be booming.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American, so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Announcement

Beginning today the price of the Boston Evening American is three cents.

We believe the Boston Evening American is the GREATEST daily newspaper in New England.

Our loyal friends evidently think so, too, because:

MORE people buy and read the Boston Evening American than any other evening newspaper in New England.

New costs have come to the production of a great newspaper.

Newsprint paper went up $1.50 a ton in 1937, and the manufacturers have announced an increase of $7.50 a ton for 1938. The Boston Evening American uses in excess of twenty-five thousand tons of paper annually.

Social insurance, wages, metals, inks, mechanical equipment—the costs of all materials that enter into the production of a newspaper have soared.

Two courses were open.

The Boston Evening American could have reduced its size and its quality, could have reduced its personnel—at a consequent loss to its readers and to its employees.

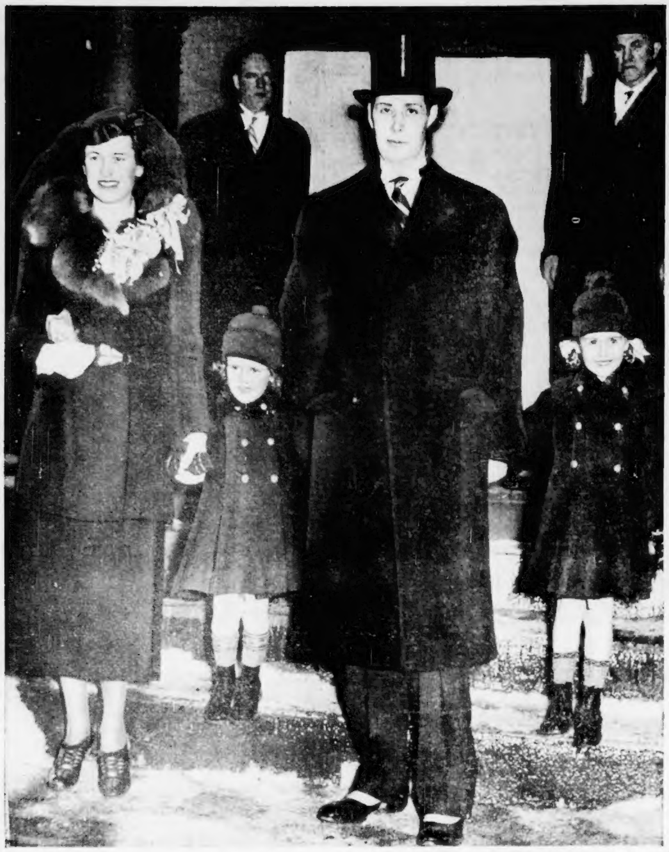
The other course was to build a bigger and stronger newspaper and MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT—and this is the course the Boston Evening American has chosen to adopt.

The Boston Evening American cordially and sincerely appreciates the loyal support of the people of New England — and intends to DESERVE its continuance.

On Way to Their Big Moment in Life

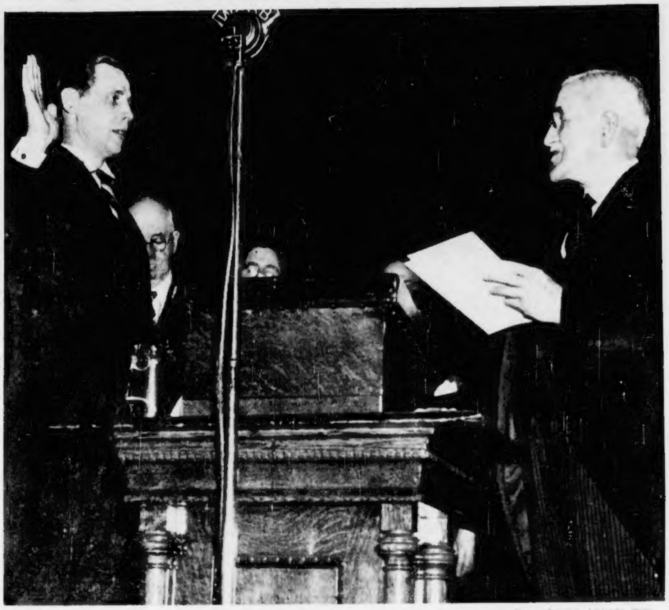
When City Changes Mayors

Solemn Oath Is Taken By New Executive



Boston Evening American Photo

ON THEIR WAY!—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin leaves his home in Kinross road, Brighton, on his way to the inauguration ceremonies at Symphony Hall. By his side went Mrs. Tobin, recently home from the hospital, quietly proud of her husband; holding to their hands are shown their two little starry-eyed daughters, not quite realizing the honors to which their handsome young father has attained, but still very happy. They are Helen Louise and Carol Ann.



Boston Evening American Photo

"SO HELP ME GOD."—Maurice J. Tobin, his right hand upraised as thousands watched in crowded Symphony Hall, was sworn in as mayor of Boston. Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the state Supreme Court is shown administering the oath to the new young chief executive of the city. In an inaugural address the new mayor promised an administration that would be a credit to Boston. Financial problems he visualized as his most immediate and pressing concern.

Milkmen to Pay U. S. $50,000

Seventeen of 25 Greater Boston milk concerns appeared in United States Court on contempt charges today and agreed to pay amounts due to the government from their violation of the Federal Milk Regulation.

The cases against eight other firms will be heard next Monday.

The amount to be paid by the 17 firms to the Registry of the District Court, covering the period from August until October, amounts to more than $50,000.

Milk handlers sought this means of testing the legality of the Federal Milk Regulation.

Dan Not 'Lost;' Dad Just Late

Missing Boy Found Safe at His Home

Daniel Pickett Jr., 9, of Norwood, wasn't lost at all—he was just tired of waiting.

Police searched North Station when he was reported missing on arriving here after a vacation trip to Maine. When his father failed to arrive to meet him on time, he called his aunt, Mrs. Robert Nangle of Madison place, South End.

Police dispatched on the plea of the aunt searched the station for five hours only to learn that his father had finally arrived and taken him home.

Hurley Message To Go on Air

Governor Hurley will deliver his annual message to the Legislature on Wednesday, beginning at 12:15 p. m., according to announcement today by his secretary, Paul C. Ryan.

It will take 45 minutes for him to read the message which will be broadcast over radio stations WBZ, WEEI and WHDH. Both branches of the Legislature will listen to the message at the same time in the House of Representatives.

On Wednesday evening, at 6:45 o'clock, the governor will read a 15-minute summary of the message over radio station WEEI.

She Sees All on Hurley's Lap

Little Tobin Girl Has Choice Seat

Two-year-old Carol Ann Tobin had the best seat in the house today at the inauguration of her father as Mayor of Boston. It was in Governor Hurley's lap.

Carol Ann climbed upon the Governor's knees shortly after the ceremony commenced and stayed there throughout. She and her sister, Helen Louise, 4, didn't pay much attention to the speeches and had a grand time watching the crowd. Mrs. Tobin sat next to the State's chief executive.

Mayors to Take Oath Of Office in 25 Cities

City halls in 25 Massachusetts cities outside of Boston buzzed with inaugural activities today.

Fourteen had new mayors; 10 saw re-elected mayors continue in office and in another city a former mayor came back.

Worcester had no inaugural because of legal complications. Original election figures indicated Mayor John S. Sullivan, Democrat, was elected by 25 votes. A recount gave the election to his Republican opponent, William A. Bennett, by 96 votes.

Mayor Sullivan instituted legal action, charging irregularities which has prevented Bennett from taking office.

Governor Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever planned to witness the inaugural in Cambridge, where both are residents. John W. Lyons succeeds Mayor John D. Lynch, whom he defeated by a narrow margin.

New mayors to be inaugurated in addition to the one in Cambridge are: Somerville, John M. Lynch; Medford, John C. Carr; Woburn, William E. Kane; Waltham, Arthur A. Hansen; Salem, Edward A. Coffey; Brockton, Fred D. Rowe; Newburyport, James F. Carens; Marlboro, Louis F. Ingalls; Fitchburg, Alfred Woollacott; Pittsfield, James Fallon; Leominster, Sidney E. Bell; Gardner, Fred Perry; Springfield, Fred L. Putnam.

Re-elected mayors are: Chelsea, Edward J. Voke; Everett, Fred E. Lewis; Malden, John D. Devir; Lynn, J. Fred Manning; Lowell, Dewey G. Archambault; Lawrence, Walter A. Griffin; Taunton, Arthur E. Poole; Holyoke, William P. Yoerg; Westfield, Raymond H. Gowing; Chicopee, Anthony J. Stonina.

CHANGES IN QUINCY

William H. Feiker, a former mayor, will be inaugurated in Northampton.

Mayor-elect Putnam of Springfield, a Democrat, is a nephew of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard.

In Quincy, Mayor Thomas F. Burgin inducted three new councillors at ceremonies in the council chambers of city hall.

Immediately after the installation, the council re-elected John W. Savage president by a unanimous vote.

Ferry Capsizes, 11 Lost

TOKYO, Jan. 3 — Eleven were drowned and 16 others were missing today after a ferryboat capsized off the coast of Hiroshima Prefecture.

'Bossy' Scored By Successor

Newburyport Prestige Lost, Says Carens

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 3 (AP)—James F. Carens, inaugurated today as this old port's mayor, assailed preceding administrations for "lowering the prestige the city once held." He succeeded Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, who served three terms.

"For the past decade," he said, "vituperation has characterized our political life and I believe it has helped destroy the prestige our city once held."

Gillis' three terms made him the only man who served as mayor here for six years.

Carens said there would be "no more political activity by city department heads, no more manipulation of votes through the welfare office, no more interference with federal projects for political effects."

Kirk Takes Oath, Mounts Bench

Former Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk today was formally installed as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins read the commission of appointment in Suffolk Superior Court in the presence of a large group of judiciary and prominent civic figures.

Twelve State troopers occupied the jury box during the ceremonies. A prayer was offered by Msgr. Jeremiah Minnehan, secretary to Cardinal O'Connell.

After the induction, the new justice was greeted by his associates, Justices Francis J. Good, Edward L. Hanify and Frederick L. Fosdick.

Present also were Father Daniel J. Lynch, treasurer of Boston College and Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston District Court.

Mrs. Kirk witnessed the ceremony from a front row pew. With her were Judge Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirk; his four brothers, George, Lawrence, Joseph and John; and five sisters, Rose G., Sarah, Sadie, Anne and Kathleen Kirk.

Avalanche Kills 7

VIENNA, Jan. 3—Seven persons are dead today after an avalanche in the nearby Schneeberg Mountains swept them to their doom.

Police Anxiously Wait Tobin Retirement Policy

The police department buzzed with speculation today as Maurice J. Tobin took over the office of mayor and the privilege of retiring a number of police officials who have reached the age of 65.

Retirement papers of a number of men were not signed by Mayor Mansfield and therefore now come under Tobin's jurisdiction.

Mayor Mansfield proceeded on the basis that men may remain in the department until they reach the age of 70, when their retirement becomes compulsory, and members of the department have no inkling as to whether the new mayor will follow the same procedure.

He is empowered to sign any or all of the retirements at once.

Among the officials whose retirement papers are on the mayor's desk are the following: Captains Mathew Killen of Jamaica Plain station and John F. Fitzpatrick of the bureau of records. At least four lieutenants have also passed the retirement age, including Edward J. Welsh of Hyde Park station, Frank H. Thompson of the bureau of operations, John J. Cashman of South Boston station and Thomas W. O'Donnell, keeper of the city prison.

Sergeants Patrick J. Morrissey of Fields Corner station and Edward A. Ryan of the Milk street station are the only sergeants over the age, while there are several patrolmen over age.

2 Tobin Girls At Mayor's Desk

New "First Family" Take Over City Hall

Four-year-old Helen Louise Tobin, and her 3-year-old sister, Carol Ann, sat at the Mayor's desk in City Hall today and amused themselves by drawing pictures while their Daddy and Mother held a formal reception for well wishers, hundreds of whom were on hand.

The Mayor's office, freshly decorated, was filled with baskets of flowers wishing Boston's "youngest Mayor" all good fortune.

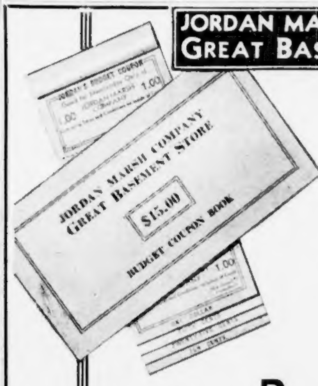
Mayor Tobin, arriving with Mrs. Tobin from the inaugural ceremonies at Symphony Hall, posed for photographers at the Mayor's desk, both alone and with members of his family. Then he relinquished the desk to Helen Louise and Carol Ann, and, with Mrs. Tobin, returned to receiving the hundreds woh wished to congratulate him.

City Councillors Take Oath From New Mayor

Boston Evening American Photo

Camera Caught 16 of the 22 Boston Councilmen Sworn In by Mayor Tobin

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE
$15.00
BUDGET COUPON BOOK
1.00

Ask in our BASEMENT Budget Office about this new SERVICE!

JORDAN **Basement**
BUDGET **Coupons**

THAT GIVE YOU UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY FOR SMALL ITEMS!

NOW a new Jordan Basement convenience lets you purchase a whole booklet of coupons in denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c and $1—in quantities from $15—good for ANY item at any price in any department of the Basement store, at any time! Just make a down payment of $4 or more, plus a nominal carrying charge and enjoy the convenience of shopping with BUDGET COUPONS while you have up to 5 months to pay for them. Ask about YOURS at our Basement BUDGET OFFICE or by telephoning HANcock 9000.

***Basement BUDGET OFFICE near Men's Basement Clothing Depar**
Use Summer Street Entrance.

JANUARY is JORDAN MONTH in BOSTON

$12,643,739 P. O. Profit Shown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Uncle Sam's biggest business agency—the Post Office Department—made $12,643,739 in the fiscal year which ended last June, Postmaster-General James A. Farley has reported to President Roosevelt.

Marking the third time in the last four years Farley has claimed a profit for his department, the report showed postal revenues for the period were higher than in any previous year.

The revenues reached $726,201,109.89, compared with expenditures of $772,815,842.22.

G-Men in 2-Year Probe Of Vt. Slaying Mystery

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Jan. 3—As authorities weakened today on the theory that the triple murder victims of the Green Mountain State's deepest mystery were Mrs. Cora M. Gordon and her two children, it was revealed that for more than two years G-men had been conducting a secret probe to break the mystery.

Hope that the mystery had been solved with identification of Mrs. Gordon and the two children as the victims faded early today when it was definitely determined after questioning of the woman's relatives that she could not have afforded the expensive dental work which had been done in the mouths of the mother and the girl victim.

State Detective Almo B. Fransoni today revealed that he had interested J. Edgar Hoover in the case and that for two years the department of justice facilities have been used without success.

It was also established today that Mrs. Gordon's husband, whom she abandoned in 1931 taking the two children with her, could not have afforded the expert dental work.

British Princess Falls Off Pony

LONDON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Little Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne, escaped without a scratch when she fell off a Shetland pony on the grounds of Sandringham Castle, the Daily Mail said today.

The 12-year-old daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth was dragged a few yards by the pony which had suddenly taken fright, but she was unhurt.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

January Clearance

Reductions of 20 to 33⅓ to 50%

Intermediate Markdowns have been taken in some cases.
★Starred items are special purchases.

MARKDOWN—Women's Gowns Third Floor

42 Daytime dresses, orig. 25.00 to 49.95, price 15.00
15 Odd dresses, orig. 25.00 to 39.95, price 10.00
4 Metal dresses, originally 49.95, price 22.00
1 Persian trim, costume suit, orig. 165.00, price 85.00
17 Crepe dresses in ½ sizes, or. 25.00, 29.95, price 18.00
★ Pure silk prints, usually 29.95, special 25.00
10 Rayon crepes, orig. 25.00, 29.95, price 18.00
5 High styled dresses, orig. 29.95, 39.95, price 22.00
7 Afternoon dresses, metal trim, or. 49.95, 69.95, 29.95

Evening Dresses
8 Dinner gowns, orig. 25.00 to 49.95, price 10.00
9 Chiffon and lace gowns, orig. 29.95, 49.95, price 18.00
★ Marquisette gowns, print appliques, special 29.95
4 Dinner dresses, sequin trim, orig. 39.95, price 29.95

MARKDOWN Women's Dresses Fourth Floor

8 Street dresses, orig. 17.00, price 12.00
4 Braided afternoon dresses, orig. 17.00, price 12.00
13 Dressy frocks, jeweled clips, orig. 17.00, price 12.00
6 Afternoon dresses, golden clips, orig. 14.00, pr. 10.00
★ 10 Dresses, print top, bolero, usually 19.95, price 16.95
12 Lace, printed chiffon gowns, orig. 16.95, 19.95, 9.75
★ 10 Half-size sheers, usually 19.95, special 16.95
3 Afternoon dresses, bead accents, or. 29.95, pr. 17.00
4 Afternoon dresses, embroidery, orig. 16.95, 10.00
7 Tailored dresses, redingote effects, orig. 19.95, 14.00
7 Afternoon dresses, fagotting, orig. 16.95, price 10.00
8 High shade dresses, jeweled pins, orig. 14.80, 10.00
45 Few-of-a-kind dresses, orig. to 22.95, price 5.00
5 Basic street dresses, orig. 14.80, price 10.00
★ 13 High shade dresses, usually 16.95, special 12.95
5 High neck dresses, braid trim, orig. 14.95, pr. 10.00
★ 13 Dresses, bolero style, usually 16.95, price 12.95

MARKDOWN—Misses' Dresses Fifth Floor

15 Autumn dresses in dark tones, orig. 7.95, price 5.95
★ Novelty crepe afternoon dresses, special 5.95
6 Sheer dresses in high shades, orig. 19.95, price 12.95
★ "Sweet as Sugar" dresses, usually 10.95, sp. 7.95
10 Printed sheer dresses, orig. 12.95, 14.95, pr. 7.95
★ Swirl skirt dresses, 1938 colors, special 17.00
15 Sheer dresses with metal, orig. 10.95, price 3.95
10 Rayon crepe dresses, orig. 14.95 to 19.95, 6.95
★ Hand blocked pure dye print dresses, special 10.95
3 Crepe dresses, tunic effects, orig. 16.95, pr. 10.95
8 Wool coats, print dresses, orig. 19.95, price 10.95
15 Washable rayon crepe dresses, orig. 7.95, price 3.95
★ Grandee crepe with hand blocked prints, spec. 14.95
17 Crepe dresses, braid trim, orig. 16.95, price 12.95

Evening Dresses
3 Lace, satin gowns, orig. 25.00, 29.95, price 16.95
1 Metal over satin gown, orig. 65.00, price 52.00
1 Net gown, sequin trim, orig. 45.00, price 35.00

Costume Suits
1 Wool, Baranduki jacket, orig. 55.00, price 35.00
2 Suits, Fox Collar, orig. 145.00, 159.95, price 85.00
1 Costume suit, Fox collar, orig. 175.00, price 119.00
1 Green wool costume, Fox tail cape, or. 125.00, 75.00

MARKDOWN—Street Floor

325 prs. Crepe chiffon stockings, originally 85c, price 59c
215 prs. three thread Bijou chiffon stockings, orig. 1.00, 1.15, 79c
85 prs. sheer chiffon stockings, originally 1.65, price 95c
139 Printed novelty material ascot scarfs, orig. 1.00, price 69c
204 Evening flowers, orig. 59c to 1.50, price 25c to 79c
133 Pique, satin, novelty neckwear, orig. 2.00 to 5.00, price 1.79
120 Tucked stitched balbriggan pajamas, reduced to 97c
50 Vanity Fair kurly bals, pajamas, orig. 2.00-2.50, price 1.39
48 Imported antique brocade bags, orig. 9.85, price 4.65
15 Fine leather bags, originally 15.00 to 20.00, price 7.85
37 Silk and oil silk umbrellas, originally 2.95, price 1.65
175 Knit dresses, angora sweaters, orig. 5.95 to 7.95, price 2.95
20 Twin sets and sweaters, mostly dark colors, orig. 2.95, pr. 1.45
24 Sweaters and twin sets, originally 3.95, 5.00, 5.95, price 1.78
30 Two-piece boucle and chaikel knit dresses, orig. 6.95, price 4.98
650 Embroidered handkerchiefs, white, orig. 25c-35c, price 19c
250 Linen handkerchiefs, men's, women's, orig. 75c to 1.50, price 59c
933 Women's linen handkerchiefs, orig. 50c, 75c, price 29c
419 pairs kid, capeskin, suede gloves, greatly reduced to 95c
634 pairs fabric gloves, some famous name, or. 79c and 1.00, pr. 50c
43 pairs imported suede gloves, small sizes, orig. 2.15, price 59c
59 pairs kid, pigskin gloves, originally 2.50 to 5.00, price 1.55
31 pairs imported kid and suede gloves, orig. 4.50, 6.00, price 2.85

MARKDOWN—Misses Coats Third Floor

13 Persian, Blue Dyed Fox, trim coats, or. 58.00, 39.00
6 Coats, Beaver, Raccoon collars, orig. 85.00, pr. 68.00
2 Mink collared coats, originally 100.00, price 79.00
22 Camel's hair, wool coats, orig. 25.00, price 12.50
18 English tweeds, orig. 49.95, 58.00, price 39.95
1 Mink trimmed black coat, orig. 185.00, price 135.00

★ 15 Boxy coats with Persian—with blue dyed Fox—double breasted coats with Persian collar, pockets—Beaver on boxy silhouette. Misses' usually 68.00, 78.00 $59

MARKDOWN—Women's Coats Third Floor

3 Tweed and fleece topcoats, orig. 38.95, price 29.95
5 Squirrel collared tweeds, orig. 58.00, price 39.00
3 Coats, with Persian, orig. 165.00, price 135.00
5 Fur collared travel coats, orig. 49.95, price 39.00
4 Topcoats in smart mixtures, orig. 19.95, price 12.50
12 Persian, Fox trim coats, orig. 68.00, price 39.00
8 Persian trim casuals, orig. 85.00, price 68.00
3 Coats, Caracul tuxedos, orig. 115.00, price 85.00

★ 11 Black and brown coats with Kolinsky, Skunk collar and tuxedo and with Persian Lamb collars and bands. Women's sizes. $79 usually 100.00

MARKDOWN—Sportswear Fourth Floor

18 Pastel dresses, linen suits, orig. 7.95, price 3.95
19 Suede jerkins, leather jackets, orig. 14.95, price 7.95
21 Clan plaid, velveteen jackets, orig. 5.95, price 3.95
91 Ski suits, 16 to 40, orig. 7.95, price 5.95
7 Pastel knit dresses, originally 12.95, price 3.95
★ 50 Knit dresses, usually 16.95 to 35.00, special 7.00
6 Clan plaid hats and bags, originally 4.00, price 1.95
21 Boucle, three-piece suits, originally 12.95, price 7.00
35 Wool, rayon sports dresses, orig. 7.95, price 5.95
62 Linen, wool, braid calot caps, orig. 1.25, price 50c
35 Striped beach shirts, originally 3.00, price 1.50

MARKDOWN—Hats Second Floor

68 One-of-a-kind hats, orig. 5.00 to 10.75, price 3.85
10 Velours, rayon velvets, orig. 7.50, 8.75, price 5.95
4 Dinner hats, orig. 12.50 to 25.00, price 7.50
8 Fur felts with ostrich, orig. 15.00, price 10.75
25 Fur felts, rayon velvets, orig. 15.00, price 8.75

MARKDOWN—Fur Coats Second Floor

1 Nutria swagger coat, orig. 495.00, price 345.00
1 Jap mink coat, misses', orig. 495.00, price 325.00
1 Swagger of brown Alaska seal, orig. 495.00, 347.50
1 Tipped Mink coat, swagger, orig. 1850.00, 1450.00
1 Caracul with Silver Fox, orig. 395.00, price 287.50
1 Persian Lamb swagger, orig. 275.00, 165.00
1 Persian, tight curl, lustrous, orig. 795.00, pr. 595.00
1 Full length Persian coat, orig. 350.00, price 225.00
1 Coat of Persian peltries, orig. 595.00, price 395.00
1 Caracul, Silver Fox collar, orig. 575.00, price 275.00
1 Silver Fox collared Caracul, orig. 685.00, pr. 295.00
2 Grey Persian, originally 595.00, price 395.00
1 Grey Persian coat, orig. 395.00, price 289.00
2 Brown Kid coats, originally 195.00, price 136.00
1 Tipped Mink coat, swagger, or. 1395.00, pr. 1075.00
1 Jap Mink, swagger, orig. 785.00, price 550.00

MARKDOWN—Hats Street Floor

10 Silk turbans, light, dark colors, orig. 1.00, price 50c
60 Small dressy hats, dark colors, originally 2.95, price 95c
40 Tailored brims, dark colors, originally 1.95, price 95c

MARKDOWN Children's Wear Seventh Floor

15 Camel hair and wool, tweed coats, orig. 13.95 to 22.95, 8.95
18 Girls' rayon dresses, sizes 3 to 12, orig. 2.25, 2.95, price 1.55
51 Girls' cotton dresses, 7 to 16, orig. 1.65 and 1.95, price 59c
18 Snow suits, leather trimmed, 3 to 16, orig. 5.95, price 3.95
30 Girls' dresses, sizes 7 to 16, originally 3.95 to 5.95, price 1.85
149 Pajamas, 1-2-3 piece styles, orig. 1.00 to 3.00, price 69c to 1.85
57 Wool, rayon dresses, 7 to 16, originally 5.95, price 3.95

Boston's War on Rackets

Rookies Pave Way For Timilty Drive

Tips Lead to 'Hot-Spot' Raids As Detective Squads Fail

(Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty has formed a new racket squad, headed by Lieutenant Andrew J. Markhard, but with most of the rank and file among the 35 members composed of "rookies," men unknown to Racketland. In yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser you read the first of a series on the reasons for and the workings of this new squad. Today's is the second.)

By JOHN E. WARD

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Honest hearts, youthful ambition—and discovery by Police Commissioner Timilty that some of his veteran detectives apparently knew less about racket conditions that he himself—these, also, are behind formation of the new racket squad, the Boston Evening American has learned.

And although he has not said so, the suspicion is there that the commissioner wondered why trained detectives, with underworld contacts could hardly dent the surface in the David J. (Beano) Breen slaying probe.

And if trained detectives, with underworld connections, some of whom—perhaps—had become overchummy, could apparently turn up nothing, then could ambitious rookies, trained by unimpeachable executives but without racketmen friendships, do any worse?

This is the question believed to have confronted the commissioner—and one he has decided summarily.

2 ROOKIES ON JOB

The Evening American has learned that during the past few months two name-concealed rookies have traveled about underworld haunts in various disguises and have come back with information that has resulted in many successful police invasions.

Their tips have remedied some racket conditions that $4000-a-year captains have been apparently unable to ferret out on their divisions.

As a result, it is known that several captains have fallen under a cloud because of their falling amiss of executive and administrative expectations.

As it happens, Commissioner Timilty is considerably acquainted with some of the warm spots of the city and has been running down tidbits of information that, long ago, should have resulted in crushing rackets.

"CREAM" OF THE FORCE

Although he has assigned what he had been told was the "cream of the detective force" to the probes, he has been receiving an over-abundance of reports that "nobody will talk."

And yet the two rookies circulating the city with the ink of school hardly worn off their fingers, have brought back plenty of talk and information.

Now, with the instructions to the rookie racket squad that it shall be responsible only to Lieutenant Markhard and shall not be answerable to division commanders, superiors are faced with more trouble.

'OLD ORDER' ALIBI

In the matter of racket-halting, many detectives alibi themselves by declaring that an old order still handicaps them as to authority in arresting racketeer groups.

These detectives admit that numbers are written in front of them from time to time and that the general attitude of "scribble men" on dogs and horses has been one of insolence.

These racketmen, according to the detectives, know that if an arrest if made, all the detective eventually would have would be a good laugh on himself.

This is one point of the commissioner's order that no petty arrests be made among the racketeers, but that the number or horse writer traced to his pickup man, the pickup man traced to his agent and the ferreting go thus up to the throne-sitter, or "big shot."

UGLY RUMORS

Meanwhile ugly rumors have come up from time to time that Boston racketeering has never been remedied because certain captains and other high officers neglected to "encourage" their patrolmen daily to become racket-minded watchmen.

Only a chosen few in divisions are selected to cope with racketeering and few of these chosen few, the rumors declare, care to risk stepping on sensitive toes.

Other tales which have reached headquarters includes one that in some divisions there are captain-picked special officer groups.

Commissioner Timilty has heard that some of these groups are too intimately answerable to division commanders and he now finds himself wondering if these too-close links of friendship cannot be dissolved through the rookie racket squad, working directly under himself and his appointee.

And all Boston wonders, too!

(What the police have learned of organized racketeering will be told in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

Rookie Racket Squad Nervous, Determined

Many of them reflecting that nervousness which comes on a football field just before the kick-off, the 30 rookie policemen picked for the new 35-man racket squad, gathered at police headquarters today for a fight talk before taking up the drive.

And not a man of the 30 would you pick out as a policeman type. They were a group you might see filing into the bleachers at a ball game, into the Garden on fight night or even walking along Tremont street bound for anywhere.

Young, smart-appearing, alert and dressed apparently in their Sunday best, the rookies, the eldest in point of service being a matriculate of last April and the youngest last September, were assigned to Room 101, first floor front, at headquarters.

But although chairs and benches were provided, the rookie racket busters appeared too tense to use them.

Before they were sent out on duty they were addressed by Lieutenant Andrew J. Markhard who has sole command of the new squad, with four sergeants aiding.

"Commissioner Timilty and I," said Lieutenant Markhard, "knowing you are young and ambitious and have no connection with the underworld, feel you can make a name for yourselves if you want to get out and work.

"You will be sent into districts where conditions are known to be bad. You will be very much on your own, particularly after today. If you fall down on the job you will be very quickly dropped from the squad and replaced by other men."

If a rookie becomes confused as to procedure while he is catching hold, he is to go to his sergeant and ask advice.

Then the rookies were taken individually and each handed lists of names, addresses, descriptions and other data, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Warns of Press Censorship Here

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Censorship, either complete or partial—has been clamped tightly on the newspapers of three-quarters of the civilized world, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism said in a report today.

In a survey submitted to the Graduate School of Journalism, Dr. Ackerman warned that the trend toward censorship fostered by the dictatorship nations may soon find a foothold in the press of the United States.

He sounded a call for "honest" freedom of the press in America, declaring that freedom of expression "must transcend personalities and political parties."

No Layoffs Likely In Sugar Refineries

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Workers in the cane sugar refining industry virtually are assured of their jobs for 1938, Ellsworth Bunker, chairman of the U. S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association, declared today.

"Barring a widespread depression, we anticipate no layoffs," he said.

19 Grand Jurors Are Sworn In

Nineteen grand jurors were sworn in today by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick at Suffolk superior court.

Martin F. Connolly of 271 Dorchester street was named foreman. Albert Lindi of 521a East Second street, South Boston, was named clerk.

C. Temple Allen, Jr., 63 Beech street; Edgar J. Badger, 60 Mt. Walley avenue; John O. Dasey, 50 Fremont place; John G. Drier, 115 Zeigler street; Charles F. Dunn, 102 Vernon street; William R. Edwards, 124 Cedar street; Patrick F. Finley, 23 Olive street; Henry F. Fogel, 26 Kempton street; William H. Jackson, 176 Lexington street; Martin F. Kelley, 116 Pembroke street; Charles A. Lacy, 8 Garrison street; Charles W. Lord, 695 Adams street; Patrick M. O'Connor, 39 Edgewood street; Abraham Rodman, 949 Blue Hill avenue; John L. Seaver, 19 Concord street; William Underwood, 246 Belgrade avenue; Fred G. Uriot, 11 Grandview street.

Clogs for Beach

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (INS)—"Clogs" were among the new ideas in beach footwear at the National Shoe Fair here. Soles more than an inch in thickness are designed to keep the sand off milady's feet.

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3—A smallish chap out of Washington, D. C., by the name of Joe Richter, came to Miami some 15 years back, and opened a little hock shop, or pawn brokers' establishment, in the old Halcyon Arcade on Flagler street.

He was voluble, and friendly, and wore loud clothes, and had a sporting disposition, and the folks liked him, and would have enjoyed paying him his interest on the loans he made on their valuables, were there any enjoyment in paying interest.

He was pegging along in a modest way when the boom hit, and the citizens commenced getting hump-shouldered from carrying money around in their pockets. Almost everybody in Dade County had money in that joyous era, and those who did not have it, expected to get it in the next hour.

RUSH FOR DIAMONDS

This Joe Richter was one of the very few residents of Miami who did not join in the carnival of buying and selling real estate and the only reason he kept out of the melee was because all the fresh laid millionaires suddenly decided that they required visible evidence of their new wealth, and could think of nothing more visible than diamonds.

They began rushing into Joe Richter's little hock shop in presses, screaming for diamonds, with which to adorn themselves, or their wives, so Joe Richter never really got time to step out and pick up a few karats of real estate like everybody else.

"And look here, Joe," the new millionaires said: "We don't want any of those little old diamonds the size of pigeon eggs. We want big diamonds. We want diamonds as big as saucers. We want diamonds that will let the spectators know how rich we are."

So Joe Richter took to freighting in diamonds from the north and selling them to the new millionaires, and as the new millionaires were being produced a degree above the minimum birth rate of suckers.

HIS ONLY TROUBLE

He sold diamonds into the millions. His only difficulty was in getting the diamonds big enough. A man opening a new sub-division felt that he had to display a bigger diamond than the fellow who had opened the sub-division just up the street.

One night after a hard day's work lifting diamonds across his counters to his customers, this Joe Richter went home, and sat down to do a little thinking.

It was the same home which the big hurricane of '26 divested of its roof, and left Joe Richter sitting in his parlor under an umbrella in some discomfort and much rainwater, an incident that caused Joe Richter to build another home with one stipulation to the contractors.

"I don't care how else you build that house," he said, "but put a roof on it that you guarantee to hold against dynamite."

DIAMONDS RETURN

But to get back to Joe Richter's thinking.

"Richter," he thought, "diamonds are like poker chips. They ain't got no home. Those diamonds you are selling will be coming back to you like bread cast upon the water. Richter, you better be getting ready for the return."

So one day Joe Richter went to Baltimore, and made a deal with a friend there to supply him with any cash he might need on demand, and then he returned to Miami and sat down in his store, and waited, in much the same resigned mood in which he sat under his umbrella in his parlor during the big blow.

He did not have long to wait. The boom busted, and presently the ex-millionaires were lined up in front of Joe Richter's shop with their big diamonds.

Immediately after the boom Joe Richter was pointed out to sightsers by the proud natives as the only guy in Dade County who had any ready money. It was apparent to one and all, including Joe Richter, that he was not only pretty smart in not buying any real estate, but that he was a mighty shrewd financier.

So what happened? This Joe Richter invested his money in Wall street, and went broke. He thinks it may have been poetic retribution, but is not sure.

Chicago Cardinal Asks Help for Working Man

Sees Catholic Action Remedy for the Ills Of Low Wages

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein called on one million Roman Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese to take up cudgels for the working man.

"The trouble with us in the past has been that we were too often drawn into an alliance with the wrong side," the cardinal said last night in addressing 2000 members of Holy Name societies.

"Selfish employers of labor have flattered the church by calling it the greatest conservative force, and then called upon it to act as a police force while they paid but a pittance of wage to those who worked for them.

"Of course there is danger of Communism. But don't let others use it as a cloak to cover corrupt practices, when they cry out against Communism and they themselves practice social injustice, when they fight against a minimum wage and we find girls and women trying to live on 10 and 15 cents an hour. It is here that Catholic Action should come in."

Cardinal Mundelein, an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, whom he entertained at a luncheon there last November, praised American autonomy.

"We live in a democracy, thank God, where we decide our questions at the ballot box. We should avail ourselves of our right there," he said.

Probe 7 Deaths On Crossing

BUTLER, Ind., Jan. 3 (AP)—Sorrowing parents claimed today the bodies of seven young persons, six of them high school students, whose lives were snuffed out by a speeding passenger train at a crossing in the heart of this northeastern Indiana town.

Dekalb County Coroner B. O. Shook, told by John Figg, crossing watchman, that the automobile bearing the seven, crashed through crossing gates into the path of the train last night, began an investigation to determine the cause of the tragedy.

White House Supplies Star

Maid Is 'Mammy' in 'Gone With the Wind'

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Stars fell on the White House today—or rather, a star fell out of it.

Elizabeth McDuffie, "heavyweight" of the colored kitchen help of the White House, is to play the role of "Mammy" in the filming of "Gone With the Wind," it was learned.

Selection of Elizabeth was made after a play recently given in the White House by the kitchen help. Elizabeth had a part.

Among the guests assembled by the Roosevelts to see the show was a prominent movie executive. He wired David O. Selznick:

"I have found Mammy!"

Mrs. Roosevelt paid Mammy's fare to New York, where she was given a screen test.

G-Men Start Hunt For Harvard Youth

G-men today began a nation-wide hunt for information leading to the whereabouts of the body of Frederick Burgess, Harvard student, whose clothes were found on the Longfellow bridge on November 14, after it was reported a man had jumped into the Charles river.

The federal investigators admitted they entered the case, which Cambridge police and state police tried to solve, at the request of Harvard officials. A circular offers $500 reward to the G-men if they solve the mystery.

79 Killed as Roof Of Theater Falls

NIIGATA, Japan, Jan. 3 (INS)—Collapse of a motion picture theater roof here killed 79 persons, including many women and children. At least 66 persons were injured.

Covered by a five-foot snowfall, the roof fell in under the strain.

About LOOSE ENDS—
Mr. Tareyton says:
Cigarettes without a tip have a tendency to lose their firmness—thus producing loose ends. Not so with Tareyton. The Tareyton Cork Tip prevents loose ends and sogginess. Moreover, Tareytons give you finer, milder tobacco.
NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Harris Slaying Jury to View Crime Scene

Pimental On Trial Is Charged With Killing Boy

The jury that is to hear the case of Joseph Pimental, of Cambridge, charged with slaying five-year-old Chester Harris in Cambridge during October, 1936, prepared today to go to Cambridge and Allston to view the scene of the crime.

Impanelled after an hour and a half, the 12 men were to see the place where police charge Pimental first saw the little boy and lured him to his death in a vacant weed-grown field beside busy Soldiers' Driveway.

Judge Harold P. Williams told the jurors they would be locked up during the trial and gave them a recess to get in touch with their families.

MOTHER SOBS

During the picking of the jurors, Pimental's mother walked the dim corridors outside sobbing aloud.

With her was Pimental's young sister. As she walked, Mrs. Pimental passed within a few feet of Mrs. Arnold Harris, mother of the slain boy, but neither spoke.

The 12 jurymen are: William E. Hagan of Center street, Jamaica Plain; Joseph G. Sullivan of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; Cornelius C. Murphy of Templeton street, Dorchester; Frederick E. Irons of Green street, Charlestown; John P. McKee of Haslet street, Dorchester.

Joseph A. Vesce of Saratoga street, East Boston; Joseph Velardo of Saratoga street, East Boston; Peter J. Roma of Lake street, Brighton; Mark A. Collins of Spaulding street, Dorchester; Oscar L. Carlson of Baxter street, South Boston; Charles A. Wipperman of Kittredge street, Roslindale, and Leroy S. Knowles of Hillsdale street, Dorchester.

LIVED NEAR VICTIM

Police said Pimental confessed the murder last September, almost a year after the Harris boy disappeared.

The 27-year-old youth lived on Portland street, Cambridge, a short distance from the home of the boy he is charged with killing.

'Lefty' Gomez Going to Reno

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee diamond star, today announced that he plans to set up an early residence in Reno, and that right close to the divorce court.

"If I'm going to get a divorce, I've got to hurry," he said, speaking of his estrangement from June O'Dea, Boston and New York actress.

"It'll take six weeks the quickest way you can figure and by that time I'll be due at the Yankees' training camp in Florida. I'm heading for Reno in a hurry."

He and Miss O'Dea parted last April.

Coffey Installed As Mayor of Salem

SALEM, Jan. 3—Representative Edward A. Coffey was formally installed as 35th mayor of Salem today. The keynote of his inaugural address was the necessity of holding down expenditures.

Coffey, succeeding Congressman George J. Bates, mayor for 14 years, spoke to a crowded council chamber.

Dr. Russell Made Museum Curator

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)— Dr. Charles Russell, president of the State Teachers College at Westfield, Mass., for the last 15 years, today was appointed curator of the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History.

Home With Boss Striker

Boston Evening American Photo

After weeks in Bermuda, Mary Ann "Snooks" Fry, 13, of Detroit, daughter of the auto manufacturer who instituted a boss' sit-down strike when employes went on strike. With her parents, Mary Ann will fly to Detroit. They were passengers on the S. S. Lady Hawkins.

Ford Urges New CIO Hearing

DETROIT, Jan. 3 (INS)—Henry Ford today asked for a second chance to fight CIO charges of anti-union activity before the National Labor Relations Board.

At the deadline set for his reply to the NLRB order to cease and desist his fight against CIO organizing activities in his plants, and to reinstate 29 men allegedly discharged for union activity, Ford presented petitions simultaneously to the board in Washington and in Detroit.

Ford Motor Company Attorney Louis J. Colombo said the company wanted the new hearings to present evidence uncovered since the first hearings in July.

In the petition Ford declared he was forced himself to protect his plants from the wave of "sit-down strikes last winter, because **"the governor of the state of Michigan announced that ordinary agencies for law enforcement could not or would not function."**

Katherine Howland to Wed

Engagement of Katherine Stanley Howland, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Howland of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and Lieutenant Alfred Allen Maybach, U. S. A., was announced today by the girl's mother.

New Profits Tax Rates Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The tax sub-committee of the House tentatively agreed today to place all corporations whose net income does not exceed $25,000 under the following new rates.

First $5000—12½ per cent.
Next $15,000—14 per cent.
Next $5000—16 per cent.

In making the announcement, Chairman Vinson (D.) of Kentucky said the rates would also apply to corporations in bankruptcy, insolvent or in receivership and to joint stock land banks.

He also announced a tentative agreement had been reached to allow corporations with net operating losses to carry over the losses into the next year and apply them against undistributed income. In determining operating loss, he said it had been decided that tax exempt interest should be included in the gross.

Atlas Tack Trial Delayed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Trial of Philip Philbin, Jr., once wealthy Wall Street broker, accused of a $1,000,000 mail fraud in connection with the sale of Atlas Tack stock, was postponed today until next Monday.

Pirate Slayers Face Court in Sea Drama

Self Defense Will Be Plea; Leniency Is Expected

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (INS)—Robert Horne and George Spernak, held under suspicion of murder by federal authorities in connection with the double murder mystery cruise of the yacht Aafje, were to be arraigned here today.

They are expected to plead self defense.

Terrorism, hunger, horror and fear will be revealed when there is presented to United States Commissioner David X. Head a modern saga of maniacal piracy.

WILL URGE LENIENCY

The commissioner will ask for details of the madcap adventure of Jack Morgan, ex-convict, who, dreaming of piratical power, killed Dwight L. Faulding, owner of the Aafje.

"Mad Jack" in turn allegedly was slain by Horne and Spernak, after those aboard the chartered pleasure craft underwent four days of terror.

In pleading self defense, the young seamen are expected to contend that they not only acted to preserve their own lives, but to save from death three women and an 8-year-old boy.

Should Commissioner Head place the matter before the federal grand jury it is expected a request for leniency will be made.

TOSS BODIES IN SEA

According to stories told government agents by survivors aboard the yacht, Morgan appeared on deck when the auxiliary cruiser was just outside the Los Angeles breakwater, and shot to death Faulding, wealthy Santa Barbara hotel man, when he refused to relinquish the wheel.

Then, at night, Horne and Spernak were forced to drop the body of the murdered man overboard.

After four terrifying days at sea, the young sailors are alleged to have crept up on "Mad Jack," struck him with a heavy marlinspike, and tossed his body into the ocean.

Film Star's Kin Found Shot

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (INS)—With a bullet hole through the head and two through the chest, the body of Mrs. Vilalee Goddard, wife of a wealthy Nevada lumber dealer and cousin of the film actress Rochelle Hudson, was found sprawled on floor of an apartment here.

Nearby lay a pistol and an unsigned suicide note.

The woman's husband, wealthy George A. Goddard, 47, of Las Vegas, Nev., was held by police on a technical "suspicion of murder" charge.

Police tonight indicated that the solution of the strange death of Mrs. Goddard rests with handwriting experts, who will compare the penmanship of the suicide note with a message on a Yule card Mrs. Goddard sent Mrs. May Hudson, mother of the film actress.

The contents of the note, which was described as lengthy, were not divulged by authorities.

Tornado Wrecks Garage, Car Unhurt

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (INS)—No longer will Oregon residents have to take a "back seat" when tornado experiences are related.

A gale which struck Gold Beach picked up a garage in which an automobile was parked and leaving the car untouched, carried the garage to a gulch several hundred feet away.

Wait Roosevelt View on Census Of Jobless

Congressmen, Asking New Relief Money, Question Figures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Bringing with them a fresh wave of demands for increased relief appropriations, members of Congress today awaited President Roosevelt's interpretation of the results of the jobless census.

The first voluntary census of the unemployed undertaken by the Federal Government showed there were between 7,800,000 and 10,800,000 persons without jobs in mid-November. But the accuracy of the results admittedly was questionable and was subjected to various criticisms and interpretations in Congress.

OPINIONS VARY

John D. Biggers, director of the census, said these figures must be brought up to date because of the sharp increases in unemployment induced by the recession. He indicated confusion could be expected because of the differences of opinion over what constitutes unemployment.

"When the usual family breadwinner is idle two or perhaps more members of his family may enter the labor market," he said. "Conversely, when the breadwinner is satisfactorily re-employed, other members of the family may withdraw from the labor market."

NEW STUDY SET

Biggers held a "running inventory" of the nation's jobless may be necessary and announced a further study would be made on partial unemployment and other related factors.

The voluntary totals showed 2,001,877 persons on emergency government payrolls.

A breakdown of the totals disclosed that almost 50 per cent of the unemployed were centered in two agrarian and eight industrial states which send 229 out of 435 members to the House, where appropriation bills originate.

The key states were New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts and Missouri.

Year in Perjury Given Lynn Man

George M. Howard, 25-year-old garage worker of Union street, Lynn, who changed his testimony in court when Frank LaTrin was being tried on a charge of slaying Jack Darrish in Revere in 1934, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction for perjury today.

Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan said Howard told police and later the grand jury that LaTrin had taken his car out of the garage where Howard worked shortly before Darrish was shot to death.

On the stand he denied it.

"He learned of the murder," Sullivan said, "and then he changed an entry in the garage books.

"I ask that this man be sent to jail, for the government will never be able to clean up gang murders if the witnsss do not testify truthfully."

Howard's counsel asked for probation but Judge Frederick F. Fosdick sentenced him, adding:

"This man lied under oath in court on an important criminal case. Now he can pay the penalty. He is a perjurer and he acted maliciously."

Howard pleaded guilty to the charge, which arose out of the trial that took place exactly one year ago.

Norris Demands Probe of TVA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska, often called the "Father" of the Tennessee Valley Authority, proposed today an investigation of that agency and of any efforts by private utilities to hamper its operations.

Norris introduced a resolution providing that an inquiry be made by the Federal Trade Commission. Up to $200,000 would be made available to finance it.

It would include a study of any "dissension" among TVA directors, and of litigation brought against the agency by private utilities.

Norris said lower court injunction suits against the TVA had cost the government "millions of dollars."

N. Y. Boosts Budget 120 Millions for '38

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The cost of city government in New York for 1938 will be 120 million dollars more than it was in 1937. A budget of $682,412,923.39 was adopted today by the board of estimate for 1938. The 1937 budget was $562,998,917.10.

"WHERE TO FIND IT"

For Merchandise and Service, Turn to the Classified Page.

Gimbel Sees End To Business Slump

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—That 1938 will witness the end of the present business slump and that industry and labor will soon compose their differences were predictions today of Bernard F. Gimbel, president of one of New York City's leading department stores.

Gimbel blamed the business recession on a lack of employer-employe and government-industry co-operation.

Ted Healy's Baby Son Is Baptized

CULVER CITY, Cal., Jan. 3 (AP)—In the Catholic Church where funeral services for comedian Ted Healy were held a few days ago, his infant son, John Jacob Healy, was baptized yesterday.

The mother, Mrs. Betty Hickman Healy, was too ill to be present, but Busby Berkeley, the godfather, and a host of friends, attended. Healy died December 21, shortly after the son's birth.

Quake Rocks Arena During Bull Fight

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (INS)—Twenty-five thousand spectators, including 200 American tourists, sat unmoved in a Mexico City bull ring unaware that the earth beneath them was swaying and quaking.

It was the 22nd earthquake to strike Mexico since the first of the year, but the bull r[illegible] audience paid heed only to the artful performances of the toreadors and matadors.

TUESDAY STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A. M.

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Another Big Feature of our 83rd Anniversary

Famous Crepe Stockings
Irregulars of $1 Crepes
2 pairs for $1
All full fashioned! Ringless chiffons or service weights, all lisle reinforced. Also ringless chiffons.
- Ringless and other Silk Stockings, full fashioned. Lisle reinforced, irreg. 3 prs. for $1
- Children's ⅝ Sox, elastic top, irregulars. Attractive patterns. 10 prs. for $1

Extra Size Snuggies, Rayon Undies
Regularly 39c
4 for $1
Cotton and 15% silk and wool panties, first quality rayon undies, lacy or tailored.
25c Snuggies, rayon Undies, some irregs. 6 for $1
89c Rayon Gowns, irreg., lacy or tailored. 3 for $1
69c Union Suits, cotton and 15% wool 2 for $1
Children's 69c Sleepers with feet, 1 to 7. 2 for $1

Misses', Women's Wool or Fabric Gloves
2 pairs for $1
Exceptional group! Also lined gloves and mittens in elastic wrist style for children. Some irregulars.

Men's Capeskin Gloves
$1 pair
Warmly lined style. Odd lot, all sizes in one style or another.

Girls' New Cotton or Dressy Frocks
Regularly $2.19 to $2.99
$1
Acetate Rayon crepes, clan plaids and wash frocks . . . many samples at far below half price. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas
Irregulars of 89c styles
2 for $1
Famous Colonial brand in 2-piece cotton flannelette pajamas. Full cut and well made. Sizes 8 to 14.

Misses' Wool and other SKIRTS
Many regularly $2.00 to $3.00 ½ Price and Less!
$1
New pleated or plain styles . . many in rich plaids! All wool flannels. Plenty of popular black skirts! Plenty of famous fabrics. Some 2nds.

Wool and other Sweaters, Blouses
Less than ½ price! Regularly $1.19
2 for $1
Rayon satin or rayon crepe blouses in tailored or frilly styles. All wool or novelty slipon styles, many in hand knit effect. Some seconds.
Misses' Ski Pants and Jackets, snow cloth ski pants, cotton corduroy jackets. Some 2nds. each $1

No-Wilt Shirts
Regularly 79c! First quality!
2 for $1
Fine quality white broadcloths or neat stripes, checks and novelty weaves . . . all expertly tailored.

Men's $1.59 to $1.79 Sweaters
$1
Pullovers, zippers, many sport back. Many irregulars of famous name sweaters.

- $1.99 Cotton and 25% Wool Union Suits. Irreg. $1
- $1.19 Sweaters, zipper style. Irreg. 2 for $1
- Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 1st quality $1
- $1.69 Blanket Robes, cord trimmed $1
- 79c Shirts, irregulars, some shopworn 4 for $1
- 49c Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 1st qual. 3 for $1
- Men's Rayon and Cotton Sox. Irreg. 10 prs. for $1
- Utica Shirts and Shorts, some irreg. 5 for $1
- Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers 2 for $1

Women's, Men's, Children's Shoes
Many Regularly $2
$1 pair
Women's arch or fashion shoes in suedes and kidskins. All sizes. Children's shoes in black, brown or patent. Many leather soles. Men's shoes, some leather soles, broken sizes. Seconds.
Women's and Children's Overshoes, also children's rubber boots, men's rubbers, 2nds $1 Pair

$1.59 Famous Sheets
$1
Irregulars in 81x99 and 72x99 torn sizes, fine count, hemmed ends and selvage edges.

COMPANION BARGAIN
Men's All Wool Overcoats
Only $1 down with Cash-A-Grams
$7.99
All wool navy Melton cloth in double breasted, box coat style. Sizes 34 to 46. Limited quantity.

COMPANION BARGAIN
Misses', Juniors' Sport Coats
Earlier Season Price was $8.94
$2.99
Far below ½ price! Warmfleeces and novelty coats in sizes

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mother, 12, Happy With Nameless Babe

Twelve-year-old Betty June Lacer of Linton, Ind., happily feeds her ten-pound son. The child's father is Thomas H. Chapman, 13, her childhood sweetheart in Linton, where parents of the children were friends and neighbors. The boy's parents forbid him to marry Betty June, and offer her $50.

International News Photograph Service

Text of Roosevelt's Message to Congress

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR PEACE; URGES STRONG DEFENSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address to Congress today follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

In addressing the Congress on the state of the union, present facts and future hazards demand that I speak clearly and earnestly of the causes which underlie events of profound concern to all.

In spite of the determination of this nation for peace, it has become clear that acts and policies of nations in other parts of the world have far-reaching effects not only upon their immediate neighbors but also on us.

I am thankful that I can tell you that our nation is at peace. It has been kept as peace despite provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have engendered war.

The people of the United States and the Government of the United States have shown capacity for restraint and a civilized approach to the purposes of peace, while at the same time we maintain the integrity inherent in the sovereignty of 130,000,000 people, lest we weaken or destroy our influence for peace and jeopardize the sovereignty itself.

It is our traditional policy to live at peace with other nations.

More than that, we have been among the leaders in advocating the use of pacific methods of discussion and conciliation in international differences. We have striven for the reduction of military forces.

But in a world of high tension and disorder, in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened, it becomes the responsibility of each nation which strives for peace at home and peace with and among others to be strong enough to assure the observance of those fundamentals of peaceful solution of conflicts which are the only ultimate basis for orderly existence.

Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense.

There is a trend in the world away from the observance both of the letter and the spirit of treaties. We propose to observe, as we have in the past, our own treaty obligations; but we cannot be certain of reciprocity on the part of others.

Peace of World Safe in Hands of Democratic Representatives

Disregard for treaty obligations seems to have followed the surface trend away from the democratic, representative form of government. It would seem, therefore, that world peace through international agreements is most safe in the hands of democratic, representative governments—or, in other words, peace is most greatly jeopardized in and by those nations where democracy has been discarded or has never developed.

I have used the words "surface trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly insists and in the long run will insist on genuine participation in his own government.

Our people believe that over the years democracies of the world will survive, and democracy will be restored or established in those nations which today know it not. In that faith lies the future peace of mankind.

CANDOR NEEDED

At home conditions call for my equal candor. Events of recent months are new proof that we cannot conduct a national government after the practice of 1787, or 1837 or 1887, for the obvious reason that human needs and human desires are infinitely greater, infinitely more difficult to meet than in any previous period in the life of our Republic.

Hitherto it has been an acknowledged duty of government to meet these desires and needs. Nothing has occurred of late to absolve the Congress, the courts or the President from that task. It faces us—as squarely, as insistently, as in March, 1933.

Much of trouble in our lifetime has sprung from a long period of inaction—from ignoring what fundamentally was happening to us, and from a time-serving unwillingness to face facts as they forced themselves upon us.

Our national life rests on two nearly equal producing forces, agriculture and industry, each employing one-third of our citizens. The other third transports and distributes the products of the first two, or performs special services for the whole.

FACE FARM PROBLEMS

The first great force, agriculture—and with it the production of timber, minerals and other natural resources—went forward feverishly and thoughtlessly until nature rebelled, and we saw deserts encroach, floods destroy, trees disappear and soil exhausted.

At the same time, we have been discovering that vast numbers of our farming population live in a poverty more abject than that of many of the farmers of Europe whom we are wont to call peasants; that the prices of our products of agriculture are too often dependent on speculation by non-farming groups; and that foreign nations, eager to become self-sustaining or ready to put virgin land under the plough, are no longer buying our surpluses of cotton and wheat and lard and tobacco and fruit, as they had before.

Since 1933 we have knowingly faced a choice of three remedies. First, to cut our cost of farm production below that of other nations—an obvious impossibility in many groups today, unless we revert to human slavery or its equivalent.

Second, to make the government the guarantor of farm prices and the underwriter of excess farm production without limit—a course which would bankrupt the strongest government in the world in a decade.

Urges Balanced Output For All Farmers of Nation

Third, to place the primary responsibility directly on the farmers themselves, under the principle of majority rule, so that they may decide, with full knowledge of the facts of surpluses, scarcities, world markets and domestic needs, what the planting of each crop should be, in order to maintain a reasonably adequate supply which will assure a minimum adequate price under the normal processes of the law of supply and demand.

That means adequacy of supply but not glut. It means adequate reserves against the day of drouth. It is shameless misrepresentation to call this a policy of scarcity. It is, in truth, insurance before the fact, instead of government subsidy after the fact.

Any such plan for the control of excessive surpluses and the speculation they bring has two enemies. There are those well-meaning theorists who harp on the inherent right of every free-born American to do with his land what he wants—to cultivate it well—or badly; to conserve his timber by cutting only the annual increment thereof—or to strip it clean, let fire burn the slash and erosion complete the ruin; to raise only one crop—and if that crop fails, to look for food and support from his neighbors or his government.

RAPS CROP SPECULATION

That, I assert, is not an inherent right of citizenship. For if a man farms his land to the waste of the soil or the trees, he destroys not only his own assets, but the nation's assets. Or if by his methods he makes himself, year after year, a financial hazard of the community and the government, he becomes not only a social problem but an economic menace.

The day has gone by when it could be claimed that government has no interest in such ill-considered practices and no right through representative methods to stop them.

The other group of enemies is perhaps less well-meaning. It includes those who for partisan purposes oppose each and every practical effort to help the situation, and also those who make money from undue fluctuations in prices.

I gladly note that measures which seek to initiate a government program for a balanced agriculture are now in conference between the two Houses of the Congress.

In their final consideration, I hope for a sound consistent measure which will keep the cost of its administration within the figure of current government expenditures in aid of agriculture.

The farmers of this nation know that a balanced output can be put into effect without excessive cost and with the co-operation of the great majority of them.

If this balance can be created by an all-weather farm program, our farm population will soon be assured of relatively constant purchasing power. From this will flow two other practical results: the consuming public will be protected againt excessive food and textile prices, and the industries of the nation and their workers will find a steadier demand for wares sold to the agricultural third of our people.

To raise the purchasing power of the farmer is, however, not enough. It will not stay raised, if we do not also raise the purchasing power of that third of the nation which receives its income from industrial employment.

Millions of industrial workers receive pay so low that they have little buying power. Aside from the undoubted fact that they thereby suffer great human hardship, they are unable to buy adequate food and shelter, to maintain health or to buy their share of manufactured goods.

STRESSES HIGHER WAGES

We have not only seen minimum wage and maximum hour provisions prove their worth economically and socially under government auspices in 1933, 1934 and 1935, but the people of this country, by an overwhelming vote, are in favor of having the Congress—this Congress—put a floor below which industrial wages shall not fall, and a ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise.

Here again let us analyze the opposition. A part of it is sincere in believing that an effort thus to raise the purchasing power of lowest paid industrial workers is not the business of the federal government. Others give "lip service" to a general objective, but do not like any specific measure that is proposed.

In both cases, it is worth our while to wonder whether some of these opponents are not at heart opposed to any program for raising the wages of the underpaid, or reducing the hours of the overworked.

MANY NEED INCOME

Another group opposes legislation of this type on the ground that cheap labor will help their locality to acquire industries and outside capital, or to retain industries which today are surviving only because of existing low wages and long hours.

It has been my thought that, especially during these past five years, this nation has grown away from local or sectional selfishness and toward national patriotism and unity. I am disappointed by some recent actions and by some recent utterances which sound like the philosophy of half a century ago.

There are many communities in the United States where the average family income is pitifully low. It is in those communities that we find the poorest educational facilities and the worst conditions of health.

Why? It is not because they are satisfied to live as they do. It is because those communities have the lowest per capita wealth and income; therefore, the lowest ability to pay taxes and, therefore, inadequate functioning of local government.

END STARVATION PAY

Such communities exist in the East, in the Middle West, in the Far West, and in the South. Those who represent such areas in every part of the country do their constituents ill-service by blocking efforts to raise their incomes, their property values and, therefore, their whole scale of living.

In the long run, the profits from child labor, low pay and overwork endure not to the locality or region where they exist, but to the absentee owners who have sent their capital into these exploited communities to gather larger profits for themselves.

Indeed, new enterprises and new industries which bring permanent wealth will come more readily to those communities which insist on good pay and reasonable hours, for the simple reason that there they will find a greater industrial efficiency and happier workers.

No reasonable person seeks a complete uniformity in wages in every part of the United States; nor does any reasonable person seek an immediate and drastic change from the lowest pay to the highest pay.

We are seeking, of course, only legislation to end starvation wages and intolerable hours; more desirable wages are and should continue to be the product of collective bargaining.

WAGE, HOUR PROBLEM

Many of those who represent great cities have shown their understanding of the necessity of helping the ariculturaig third of the nation. I hope that those who represent constituencies primarily agricultural will not underestimate the importance of extending like aid to the industrial third.

Wage and hour legislation, therefore, is a problem which is definitely before this Congress for action. It is an essential part of economic recovery. It has the support of an overwhelming majority of our people in every walk of life. They have expressed themselves through the ballot box.

Again I revert to the increase of national purchasing power as an underlying necessity of the day. If you increase that purchasing power for the farmers and for the industrial workers—especially for those in both groups who have the least of it today—you will increase the purchasing power of the final third of our population—those who transport and distribute the products of farm and factory, and those of the professions who serve all groups.

I have tried to make clear to you, and through you to the people of the United States, that this is an urgency which must be met by complete and not by partial action.

DEMANDS INCOME BOOST

If it is met—if the purchasing power of the nation as a whole—in other words, the total of the nation's income—can be still further increased—other happy results will flow from such increase.

We have raised the nation's income from thirty-eight billion dollars in the year 1932 to about sixty-eight billion dollars in the year 1937. Our goal, our objective is to raise it to ninety or one hundred billion dollars.

We have heard much about a balanced budget, and it is interesting to note that many of those who have pleaded for a balanced budget as the sole need now come to me to plead for additional government expenditures at the expense of unbalancing the budget.

As the Congress is fully aware, the annual deficit, large for several years, has been declining the last fiscal year and this, the proposed budget for 1939, which I shall shortly send to the Congress, will exhibit a further decrease in the deficit, though not a balance between income and outgo.

WANTS BUDGET BALANCED

To many who have pleaded with me for an immediate balancing of the budget, by a sharp curtailment or even elimination of government functions, I have asked the question—"What present expenditures would you reduce or eliminate?" and the invariable answer has been—"That is not my business—I know nothing of the details, but I am sure that it could be done." That is not what you or I would call helpful citizenship.

On only one point do most of them have a suggestion. They think that relief for the unemployed by the giving of work is wasteful, and when I pin them down, I discover that at heart they are actually in favor of substituting a dole in place of useful work. To that neither I nor, I am confident, the Senators and Representatives in the Congress, will ever consent.

I am as anxious as any banker or industrialist or business man or investor or economist that the budget of the United States government be brought into balance as quickly as possible. But I lay down certain conditions which seem reasonable and which I believe all should accept.

MUST HELP NEEDY

The first condition is that we continue the policy of not permitting any needy American who can and is willing to work to starve because the federal government does not provide the work.

The second is that the Congress and the executive join hands in eliminating or curtailing any federal activity which can be eliminated or curtailed or even postponed, without harming necessary government functions or the safety of the nation from a national point of view.

The third is to raise the purchasing power of the nation to a point that the taxes on this purchasing power—or, in other words, on the nation's income—will be sufficient to meet the necessary expenditures of the national government.

DEMANDS BUSINESS REFORMS; BACKS WAGE, HOUR PLAN

I have hitherto stated that, in my judgment, the expenditures of the national government cannot be cut much below seven billion dollars a year without destroying essential functions or letting people starve.

INCREASE U. S. INCOME

That sum can be raised and will be cheerfully provided by the American people, if we can increase the nation's income to a point well beyond the present level.

This does not mean that as the nation's income goes up, the federal expenditures should rise in proportion.

On the contrary, the Congress and the executive should use every effort to hold the normal federal expenditures to approximately the present level, thus making it possible, with an increase in the nation's income and the resulting increase in tax receipts, not only to balance future budgets, but to reduce the debt.

In line with this policy fall my former recommendations for the reorganization and improvement of the administrative structure of the government, both for immediate executive needs and for the planning of future national needs. I renew those recommendations.

In relation to tax changes, three things should be kept in mind. First, the total sum to be derived by the federal treasury must not be decreased as a result of any changes in schedules.

Second, abuses by individuals or corporations designed to escape tax-paying by using various methods of doing business, corporate and otherwise—abuses which we have sought, with great success, to end—must not be restored.

PROPOSES TAX SHIFT

Third, we should rightly change certain provisions where they are proven to work definite hardships, especially on the small business men of the nation. But, speculative income should not be favored over earned income.

It is human nature to argue that this or that tax is responsible for every ill. It is human nature on the part of those who pay graduated taxes to attack all taxes based on the principle of ability to pay.

These are the same complainants who for a generation blocked the imposition of a graduated income tax. They are the same complainants who would impose the type of flat sales tax, which places the burden of government more on those least able to pay, and less on those most able to pay.

Our conclusion must be that while proven hardships should be corrected, they should not be corrected in such a way as to restore abuses already terminated, or to shift a greater burden to the less fortunate.

GIVES BUSINESS VIEWS

This subject leads naturally into the wider field of the public attitude toward business. The objective of increasing the purchasing power of the farming third, the industrial third and the service third of our population presupposes the co-operation of what we call capital and labor.

Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital, must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses.

The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small minority have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society. This statement is straight-forward and true. No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States today has ever taken any position contrary to it.

Recession in Business Causes Much Perplexity

But, unfortunately for the country, when attention is called to, or attack is made on, specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. That is wilful deception, but it does not long deceive.

If attention is called to, or attack made on, certain wrongful business practices, there are those who are eager to call it "an attack on all business." That, too, is wilful deception, that will not long deceive.

Let us consider certain facts:

There are practices which most people believe should be ended. They include tax avoidance through corporate and other methods, which I have previously mentioned; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price rigging and collusive bidding, in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws, by methods which baffle prosecution under the present statutes.

RAPS GROUP CONTROL

They include high pressure salesmanship, which creates cycles of overproduction within given industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science; unfair competition which drives the smaller producer out of business locally, regionally or even on a national scale; intimidation of local or state government to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere; the shifting of actual production from one locality or region to another, in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale.

The enumeration of these abuses does not mean that business as a whole is guilty of them. Again, it is deception that will not long deceive to tell the country that an attack on these abuses is an attack on business.

Another group of problems affecting business, which cannot be termed specific abuses, gives us food for grave thought about the future. Generically, such problems arise out of the concentration of economic control to the detriment of the body politic—control of other people's money, other people's labor, other people's lives.

In many instances such concentrations cannot be justified on the ground of operating efficiency, but have been created for the sake of securities profits, financial control, the suppression of competition and the ambition for power over others.

In some lines of industry, a very small numerical group is in such a position of influence that its actions are of necessity followed by the other units operating in the same field.

That such influences operate to control banking and finance is equally true, in spite of the many efforts, through federal legislation, to take such control out of the hands of a small group.

LARGE BANKS RULE

We have but to talk with hundreds of small bankers throughout the United States to realize that, irrespective of local conditions, they are compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a small number of the larger banks in the nation. The work undertaken by Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson is not finished yet.

The ownership of vast properties or the organization of thousands of workers creates a heavy obligation of public service. The power should not be sought or sanctioned, unless the responsibility is accepted as well.

U. S. Must Provide Work For All Willing Hands In Nation

The man who seeks freedom from such responsibility in the name of individual liberty is either fooling himself, or trying to cheat his fellow men. He wants to eat the fruits of orderly society without paying for them.

As a nation, we have rejected any radical revolutionary program. For a permanent correction of grave weaknesses in our economic system, we have relied on new applications of old democratic processes.

ASKS BUSINESS AID

It is not necessary to recount what has been accomplished in preserving the homes and livelihood of millions of workers on farms and in cities, in reconstructing a sound banking and credit system, in reviving trade and industry, in re-establishing security of life and property.

All we need today is to look upon the fundamental, sound economic conditions to know that this business recession causes more perplexity than fear on the part of most people, and to contrast our prevailing mental attitude with the terror and despair of five years ago.

Furthermore, we have a new moral climate in America. That means that we ask business and finance to recognize that fact, to cure such inequalities as they can cure without legislation, but to join their government in the enactment of legislation where the ending of abuses and the steady functioning of our economic system calls for government assistance.

The nation has no obligation to make America safe for incompetent business men, or for business men who fail to note the trend of the times and continue the use of machinery of economics and practices of finance as outworn as the cotton spindle of 1870.

Government can be expected to co-operate in every way with the business of the nation, provided the component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong to this day and age, and adopt price and production policies appropriate to the times.

In regard to the relationship of government to certain processes of business, to which I have referred, it seems clear to me that existing laws require reconstruction.

I expect, therefore, to address the Congress in a special message on this subject, and I hope to have the help of business in the effort of government to help business.

I have spoken of labor as another essential in the three great groups of the population in raising the national income. Definite strides in collective bargaining have been made, and the right of labor to organize has been nationally recognized.

Nevertheless, in the evolution of the process, difficult situations have arisen in localities and among groups. Unfortunate divisions relating to jurisdiction among the workers themselves have retarded production within given industries and have, therefore, affected related industries.

The construction of homes and other buildings has been hindered in some localities not only by unnecessarily high prices for materials, but also by certain hourly wage scales.

For economic and social reasons, our principal interest for the near future lies along two lines: First, the immediate desirability of increasing the wages of the lowest paid groups in all industry; and, second, in thinking in terms of regularizing the work of the individual worker more greatly through the year—in other words, in thinking more in terms of the worker's total pay for a period of a whole year rather than in terms of his remuneration by the hour or by the day.

In the case of labor as in the case of capital, misrepresentation of the policy of the government of the United States is deception which will not long deceive.

In both cases we seek cooperation. In every case power and responsibility must go hand in hand.

U. S. PRINCIPLE SOUND

"I have spoken of economic causes which throw the nation's income out of balance; I have spoken of practices and abuses which demand correction through the cooperation of capital and labor with the government. But no government can help the destinies of people who insist on putting sectional and class-consciousness ahead of general weal. There must be proof that sectional and class interests are prepared more greatly than they are today to be national in outlook.

A government can punish specific acts of spoliation; but no government can conscript cooperation. We have improved some matters by way of remedial legislation. But where, in some particulars, that legislation has failed, we cannot be sure whether it fails because some of its details are unwise, or because it is being sabotaged. At any rate, we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound. We will never go back on them.

Government has a final responsibility for the well-being of its citizenship. If private co-operative endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering hardships from no fault of their own have a right to call upon the government for aid; and a government worthy of its name must make fitting response.

It is the opportunity and the duty of all those who have faith in democratic methods as applied in industry, agriculture and in business, as well as in the field of politics, to do their utmost to co-operate with government—without regard to political affiliation, special interests or economic prejudices—in whatever program may be sanctioned by the chosen representatives of the people.

That presupposes, on the part of the representatives of the people, a program, its enactment and its administration.

Not because of the pledges of party programs alone, not because of the clear policies of the past five years, but chiefly because of the need of national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on.

I do not propose to let the people down.

I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people down.

'I Do Not Propose To Let People Down'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's message to Congress:

I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people down.

Government can be expected to cooperate in every way with the business of the nation provided the component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong to this day and age, and adopt price and production policies appropriate to the times.

If attention is called to, or attack made on, certain wrongful business practices, there are those who are eager to call it "an attack on all business." That is wilful deception that will not long deceive.

In regard to taxes . . . our conclusion must be that while proven hardships should be corrected, they should not be corrected in such a way as to restore abuses already terminated or to shift a greater burden to the less fortunate.

The proposed budget for 1939 (the fiscal year beginning next July 1), which I shall shortly send to the Congress, will exhibit a further decrease in the deficit, though not an actual balance between income and outgo.

I am as anxious as any banker, or industrialist, or business man, or investor, or economist that the budget of the United States Government be brought into balance as quickly as possible.

Wage and hour legislation is a problem which is definitely before this Congress for action. It is an essential part of economic recovery. It has the support of an overwhelming majority of our people in every walk of life they have expressed themselves through the ballot box.

I am thankful I can tell you our nation is at peace. It has been kept at peace despite provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness could well have engendered war.

Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense.

Warning to Business Sounded by Roosevelt

Continued From First Page

and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson have ben accused of doing. Inferentially, without naming them, Roosevel defended his lieutenants. Business, he warned, must police itself or expect the government to do it.

TAXATION: Any changes of tax schedules, such as is contemplated in the modification of the capital gains and corporate surplus levies, must not decrease the Treasury's total income. Abuses in the form of tax avoidance must not be permitted to return. Definite hardships in the application of the tax laws should be cured, especially as regards inequities falling on small business men.

BUDGET: The annual deficits of recent years are gradually being lowered, and the budget for 1939, later to be submitted, will disclose a further decrease, but there is no hope of striking a balance between income and outgo next year. The current business recession has destroyed all hopes in that direction.

PAY REVISION URGED

AGRICULTURE: A vast number of American farmers live in poverty more abject than that of European peasants. Under these circumstances, the country faces a choice of three remedies: (1) To cut the costof production below other nations, "an obvious impossibility in many crops"; (2) Make the government the guarantor of farm prices with no limit on production, "which would bankrupt the strongest government in the world within a decade"; (3) To so regulate production as toinsure an adequacy of crops andat the same time a fair price to the producer. "It is shameless misrepresentation," Roosevelt said, "to call this a policy of scarcity."

Labor: Warring labor groups are retarding recovery through jurisdictional jealousies and disputes. Home construction has been hindered by unnecessarily high hourly wage schedules. The remedy lies, he said, in increasing the pay of the lowest wage groups, and regularizing the scales of the highest paid groups on an annual basis.

"It is the opportunity and the duty," Roosevelt said, "of all those who have faith in democratic methods . . . to do their utmost to co-operate with the government—without regard to political affiliation, special interests o reconomic prejudices—in whatever program may be sanctioned by the chosen representatives of the people.

FAVORS WAGE, HOUR BILL

"I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the Congress will not let the people down."

The President called strongly for the enactment of wage-hour legislation by Congress at this session.

"The people of this country," he said, "by an overwhelming vote are in favor of having this Congress put a floor, below which industrial wages shall not fall, and a ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise."

Turning to the business situation, the President issued a warning to capital.

"Capital," he said, "is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital, or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

Plight of Jews in Europe:

'Race Mythology' Dictator Device

What is to be the fate of the Jew in Europe?

This vital question is asked by millions of Jews throughout the world and thousands of New England's Jewry, keeping in mind the present Hebrew "purge" in Rumania, want to know the answer.

The Boston Evening American has asked leading Hebrew scholars in New England to discuss the question and presents herewith the second of a series of articles.

In yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Rabbi Herman A. Rubenovitz described the situation, as he saw it. Today he explains what "race mythology" has to do with the persecution of the Jew in Europe.

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

The flinty-eyed dictator in Europe, if inclined to have an antipathy for Jews, invariably sets up his "purge" machinery by teaching his subjects a simple brand of nationalism known as—

"We've got everything."

When it burrows under economic pride and touches the soul of the citizen it is then "race mythology."

Here we have the kernel of Rabbi Rubenovitz's sifting of the persecution of the Jews in Europe today. A minority chieftain, but nevertheless a budding dictator, Octavian Goga, Rumania's new premier, is quietly going about the job of driving 1,200,000 Jews out of his country.

GOGA'S DOGMA

Yesterday Rabbi Rubenovitz explained that the racial movement underway in Rumania hinges on Premier Goga's dogma that all "pure stock Rumanians" are direct descendants of the ancient Romans and, therefore, superior to the sons and daughters of Israel.

The Rabbi, shuffling crisp papers on the modern history of "we've-got-everything" (his own analysis) continued thus:

"One must keep in mind the queer logic of Hitler, which is being absorbed by millions of his people.

"An argument, and a favorite morsel used by the Nazis, is:

"'To serve Hitler is to serve Germany; to serve Germany is to serve God.'

"Now the slight variation in Rumania is the idea, roughly: Judaism is Bolshevism, Bolshevism is the enemy of the State."

FALSE PAGANISM

Rabbi Rubenovitz described race mythology as a social phenomenon with roots nourished by paganism, generally basing its challenge on a false assumption as to the origin of the race.

"The Rumanian myth of today, which will persecute and strip nearly 2,000,000 Jews of their livelihood, springs from the historic fact that the country does abound in ancient Roman culture. But that's no excuse for the horrible fantasy about to take place."

Flipping his notes with quick dexterity, the Rabbi explained his distinction. He pointed out, with geographical deftness, that the ancient Roman monument Tropaeum is still basking in the sun in the valley near the town of Adamklissi. He traced the great wall of Trajan, built by the Roman emperors, between Constanza and the Danube.

"Now it is an historic fact that about 70 per cent of the population are of pure Rumanian blood. When Premier Goga exiles Jews from Rumania he exiles Rumanians.

COMPARED WITH HITLER

"It is true that some Rumanians are PARTLY the descendants of Roman merchants who settled in the Dacia country. Hungarians, Czechs and Magyars are essentially part of the stock."

Rabbi Rubenovitz went on to compare the Rumanian setup with Aryan policy used by Hitler. He insisted once again that the only solution to averting the crisis over the Jew was to open the doors to his homeland—Palestine.

"If my people have to get out of a country, where shall they go? If the Hebrew is not to be a problem, he must first be understood and not misrepresented through the channels of prejudice."

"The situation in Europe is serious. When God is driven from the country, the State is substituted, and that occurs when people are forced to worship something within themselves.

"I believe the plight of the Jew in Germany, Rumania, anywhere he is persecuted, will sometime in the future be solved:

Rabbi Rubenovitz waved his thin hand toward his ivory-white bookcase, stuffed with old and new volumes. He smiled and said:

"There is the story of mankind—history. Purging the Jew is just another historical error down the long, long road of human events. The blue Danube will still be flowing quietly along the Rumanian border long after race mythology has disappeared from the earth."

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, the plight of the Jew in Europe will be analyzed by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, of the Beacon street Temple, Brookline.)

AT 1:40 P. M.

each day all lost and found ads advertised in the columns of the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser are broadcast, without charge. For details call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

Station WCOP

Carol to Escort Magda to Exile

VIENNA, Jan. 3 (INS)—Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol of Rumania, is about to become a permanent exile, the newspaper Stunde said today.

Carol will escort her to London soon, the paper said, after which Mme. Lupescu, political storm center in Rumania, will go to France and remain there.

Other reports said she had already left Bucharest—but only for a temporary stay.

Ex-Premier Offers to Help Combat Goga

BUCHAREST, Jan. 3 (AP)—A message from former Premier Nicolas Titulescu, offering aid in combatting the new government of Premier Octavian Goga and any Fascist tendency, created a sensation in Bucharest today.

Titulescu, who recently refused to accept membership in the Peasant Party, also asked in the message to Julius Maniu, party president, that he be considered a member now.

Killer's Gun Jams; Patrolman Saved

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Because a fleeing man's gun jammed, Patrolman Joseph Pigott is alive today.

Walking his beat, Pigott heard two shots. He ran toward a man he saw holding a smoking revolver. the man tried to fire, but the gun jammed.

Pigott shot him down. He is Nathan Schneider, 24, whom police say had just slain Raymond McCormick, ex-convict. Schneider is dying.

Divorce Granted To Traveling Man

Maybe you've heard a lot of "traveling salesmen" stories, but this one isn't like the others.

Lionel G. Gale, a traveling salesman, told Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham today that on October 29 last, he, with two friends, went to an apartment building on Commonwealth avenue, Boston and there found his wife and another man.

Judge McCoole granted him an uncontested divorce.

Howard Johnson's Wife Gets Divorce

Mrs. Bernice L. Johnson was granted an uncontested divorce from Howard L. Johnson, of Quincy, owner of a chain of roadside restaurants, in Norfolk Probate court today by Judge Joseph H. McCoole.

Mrs. Johnson said she was her husband's third wife, and that they were married October 11, 1931, in New York city. She was given custody of her five-year-old son, Howard.

Callahan to Drop 400 on Road Jobs

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today announced that between 400 and 500 temporary employes on highway projects would be laid off during the coming week because of freezing weather.

The workers have been engaged for a few monthsl repairing highways and cleaning roadsides and drainage systems.

$27,000 Gem Thief Hunted in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Police pressed a search today for a man who, they said, picked up a purse containing $27,000 in jewels belonging to a socially prominent woman killed in an automobile-train collision.

The gems and pocketbook were the property of Mrs. Clara Austin, 52, of Greenwich, Ct., killed when flung from her crushed automobile in a collision Saturday.

Unfriendly Cat Bites Boy's Hand

Vincent Mooney, 12, of Poplar street, Roslindale, today nursed bites on his right fingers as a result of being friendly with an unfriendly cat.

When the boy attempted to pat the cat on the doorsteps of his home, the animal turned on him. Vincent was given anti-tetanus treatment.

Million Chinese Hurled Against Jap Legions

Ready to Recapture Hangchow; Nippon Set for Struggle

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 (INS)—Striking two blows on land and in the air, China today plunged into a new defensive campaign which will pit more than a million men against Japan.

A Chinese counter-offensive brought the army's vanguard up to the Hangchow railroad station, and recapture of that important center south of here was declared imminent.

Due to practical encirclement of Hangchow, the Japanese will soon be forced to evacuate, Chinese dispatches said.

RAID JAPANESE AIRDROME

While further Japanese advances were reported in Shangtung province, China dealt another blow with a lightning air raid on the Japanese airdrome at Nanking.

Two Japanese bombers were destroyed before Nipponese craft could rise into the air in pursuit.

The raid, while of minor importance in itself, was regarded here as symbolic of China's determination to reject "humiliating" Japanese peace terms and to continue resistance until Japan is worn out militaryily, economically and financially.

The Japanese high command acted with speed to meet the new Chinese resistance.

Only a few miles from the Portuguese colony of Macao, southwest of Hongkong, three Japanese transports landed troops at Shekki. Hundreds of Chinese refugees poured into Macao.

SOUTHERN DRIVE PUSHED

Eight Japanese warships were reported heading for South China to participate in the forthcoming drive against Canton.

In the north, Tsingtao was further isolated when one Japanese column occupied Taian, important town on the Tientsen-Pukow railroad. Tsingtao, the port against which another Japanese army is pushing, now is practically cut off by land.

The question of whether China would yield and accept Japan's terms apparently was answered in a reorganization of the central government, which left Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek free to direct his country's defenses.

Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister, who recently toured Europe to raise funds for China, succeeded Chiang as premier.

Rebels Speed Up Teruel Drive

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 3 (INS)—Fighting in zero weather, slogging through knee-deep snow, the insurgent Spanish army today slowly pushed Loyalist forces back to Teruel.

Along an L-shaped 20-mile front west and south of Teruel, 100,000 insurgents, grimly determined in spite of their suffering, were locked in hand-to-hand fighting with a Loyalist force of equal strength.

For hours, separated by only a few yards, the fratricidal enemies hurled grenades at each other.

Insurgent sources said 4000 government troops, including seven political commissars, two generals, 11 colonels and 400 other officers were taken prisoner.

$2,000,000 Yield From Boulder Dam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—Boulder Dam returned more than $2,000,000 to the United States Treasury in 1937, John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation, told Secretary of Interior Ickes today.

Although not scheduled for completion until next year, sale of power amounted to more than $1,110,000. An additional $906,000 was collected during 1937 in payments for generating machinery by purchasers of power.

520 Bills Filed At State House

A new record was established today in the filing of legislation for theh incoming legislature when 520 bills had been filed. Of these 104 were filed with the clerk of the state senate, and the remainder with the house clerk.

At the same period last year only 65 bills had been filed in the senate and 352 with the house clerk.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

U. S. Embassy Will Get Body of Neil, A. P. Writer

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Jan. 3 (INS)—Special arrangements were made by the United States embassy to receive the body of Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press correspondent who was killed while covering the Teruel front, here today.

Neil died yesterday of wounds which killed two other newspapermen near Caudete, on the insurgent front. Their car was hit by a shell.

Bradish Gaillard Johnson, Harvard-educated writer for the magazines "News-Week" and "Spur," was killed at once. E. R. S. Sheepshanks, a Briton, of Reuter's News Agency, died shortly after the shell hit Friday night. Harry Philby of the Times of London was slightly wounded.

Neil, who would have been 38 years old January 17, had more than 30 wounds in his body. Amputation of his left leg and three transfusions—one of them by the priest who was at the bedside when he died—failed to save him.

Methuen Funeral Expected for Neil

Methuen-born Edward J. Neil, renowned war correspondent and formerly an ace sports writer, probably will be buried in his native city, where live his parents, a brother and a sister.

"Eddie" Neil was born January 17, 1900, the son of a retired Associated Press telegrapher. He was educated at Philips Academy at Andover and Bowdoin College, where he played varsity football and was an intercollegiate hammer thrower. Press to cover the Italian-Ethiopian war. Among his adventures was a ride in an Italian bombing plane. Later, in Palestine, he went out with an Arab raiding party, narrowly escaping being shot by the British.

Liquor Violations Set New U. S. Mark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The annual report of Attorney-General Cummings disclosed today that more persons were sent to prison for federal liquor law violations last year than in any prohibition year.

Prison commitments for liquor law violations reached a high of 5390 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. The highest during any year of prohibition was 5045 in 1932.

Seek 'Phantom' In Spy Mystery

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Another phantom figure entered the melodramatic spy mystery involving the "Donald L. Robinsons" and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rubens today, following reports that $400 changed hands in the negotiation of fake American passports used to gain admittance to Soviet Russia.

State Department agents are combing the city for trace of the "paymaster," now believed to have engineered the intrigue whereby the passports were obtained. Once he is found, they believe, they can clear up the baffling identity of the "Robinsons" and determine if they and the Rubenses are the same.

As one "live lead" to the money man, the Federal authorities are said to be again questioning a second individual whose name was withheld, but who is said to have acted as a go-between in the fake deal.

His original statement, upon investigation, was branded as "entirely unsatisfactory" and he has been given until today to tell the truth and produce the pricipal for whom he acted, it was said.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Fascists Mark 13th Birthday

Note "Dispersion" of Democracies

ROME, Jan. 3 (AP)—Italy commemorated its 13th birthday as a Fascist state today with nationwide demonstrations of satisfaction at "dispersion of so-called great democracies" at Geneva.

Fascist heads said the anniversary coincided with "dispersion of so-called great democracies lodged in the crumbling fortress at Geneva.

The birthdate was reckoned from the day in 1925 when Benito Mussolini stepped before the Italian Parliament to declare his opposition permanently banned from government.

Find Doctor's Son Hanging by Belt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Dr. Phillips Johnson, prominent San Francisco physician, lost a fight today to save his own 12-year-old son, Phillips, Jr. The boy was found, unconscious, hanging by a belt from his bed. He died within an hour.

Patrolman Ray Freeman said the boy, playing with the belt, apparently had fallen, the belt slipping about his neck.

Execute 8 More In Soviet Purge

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (AP)—Execution of eight former officials of the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic, on conviction of disrupting farming as part of a separatist plot, was disclosed today.

An Erevan, Armenia, newspaper reported sentences of death had been imposed upon the former agriculture officials without appeal, and said the decision was "greeted by a crowded courtroom with applause."

They had been accused of conspiring to separate Armenia from the Soviet Union and establish a protectorate under a "capitalist country."

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use the 'EL'

Here's more pleasure for '38...

a happier, new year

...and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have *...these are the things that give you* more pleasure *in Chesterfields.*

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'ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER 52

"Well, that's one temptation from which we shall be removed before long," his host reminded him. "My cellarman tells me we are on the last bin of '70's. Is it true that you are going north, General?"

"They are talking about it," was the somewhat gloomy reply.

"A hard life, a soldier's," Major Miller, acting adjutant of the regiment, remarked fingering the stem of his wineglass. "You just get used to a place and begin to feel thoroughly at home when one of those mysterious fellows behind the scenes at the War Office gives you the shove.

"By-the-by, Matresser, are you going to add flying to the long list of your accomplishments?" he asked. "That's a magnificent plane in the corner of the park there."

"No, I'm too old to take up flying," Matresser replied. "That belongs to a foreign friend who wants to take me off for a few days . . .

A CRUCIAL HOUR

There was a quarter of an hour's neighborly talk, then Matresser led the way into the circular lounge where coffee was being served. Without any apparent effort he started two bridge tables and the table tennis.

Soon the whole party was busily engaged . . . Matresser took one last look around and slipped away to his study and Henry Yates.

"All serene, Henry?" he asked, closing the door behind him.

"Quite quiet, sir. The government operator from Norwich rang up to be sure that we were still in touch and to test the line. Nothing else."

Matresser glanced at the clock. It was 10 minutes to 11.

"Shows their second session is lasting out," he meditated. "Getting nervous, Henry?"

"I don't think that I am ever that, sir," the little man replied, stroking his short beard, "but in this case I am not fully acquainted with the nature of the situation."

"Can't say any of us are. We have been drifting so long, though, that any decisive action will seem to be sensational."

"You think there will be war, sir?" Yates asked.

Matresser answered like a man whose thoughts were in some far-away place.

One's fancies go for nothing at such a time. They spring up in the mind like weeds and pass with the ticking of the clock. Something is going to happen, Henry. That I am sure of.

"I could feel the shiver of excitement all over Europe last time I came back.

"What does happen will depend upon such a small decision—a tremor in Downing Street tonight, a mind that turns the wrong way in Berlin tomorrow. Anything might do it, Henry. And what a war!"

FOOLISHLY FUTILE

Matresser had walked to the broad window at the further end of the apartment looking across the Park. All was darkness as he stood there absorbed.

"Tell me the time, Henry," he asked without turning round.

"Five minutes to eleven."

Matresser left the window and walked down the room toward the small round table on which the telephone stood.

"I feel so foolishly futile," he confided, "shut up here in a locked room talking to myself, trying to keep calm—and yet believe me, Henry, I am aching to overwhelm those bloody-minded, slobbering so-called men of letters who sit ready to launch their flaming phrases and raucous rhetoric.

"They have got it all cut-and-dried. 'Not one yard of our beloved Empire, won by those who gave body and soul for their country, shall be parted with—'"

The clock began to strike the hour. Matresser was suddenly silent. His genial mood had left him.

He stood close to Yates, whose eyes were fixed upon the telephone instrument. Before the last stroke of the clock the message came.

"Norwich speaking. London is on the line."

Matresser gripped the receiver which had been handed to him.

"Matresser this end," he said calmly.

It was Sir Francis' voice, husky with emotion.

"We have won, Matresser," he announced.

"Magnificent!"

OFFICIAL ORDERS

Sir Francis' voice came for a moment shrill and then again hoarse.

"At a great cost. Everyone seems stupefied. The room is like a battlefield strewn with the corpses of mangled phrases and mortally wounded hopes. Destroy your telephone connection.

"Leave with the dawn, or before, if the moonlight helps. Your pilot will know."

Then silence.

Matresser took up a huge pair of scissors from the desk and cut the green telephone cord. His voice seemed suddenly inspired. Yates stared at him in amazement.

"Official orders, Henry. Too late now for anyone to change their minds. It is only five minutes past eleven. You have sent everything to the plane?"

"Everything."

Matresser's fingers were already upon the handle of the door when the crash came. The casement of the French window fell inwards, smashed through the center and the carpet was covered with splintered glass.

A man in blue overalls, his face bleeding, staggered into the room.

"You must come to help," he cried in German. "They will kill my pilot! I myself am shot!"

For the fourth time in 50 years the alarm bell from the Great House pealed out its brazen, dramatic summons. The Park was studded with hastening figures in various states of deshabille.

Messengers were running everywhere explaining the situation. Hidden marksmen from concealed places in the wood had been shooting at the plane.

Volunteers were quickly called and urged to carry weapons if possible. At least a score of dogs, barking joyfully at their unexpected freedom, had been set loose. Fresh volunteers were arriving all the time.

Behind the plane itself, Matresser and the pilot were deep in conversation.

A RISKY THING

"I don't think there will be any more firing," Matresser said. "They would not dare, whoever they are, to try and rush the plane now and they know they have potted one of you. We shall have news from the House directly about your mechanic. I don't fancy he was badly hurt."

"It's a risky thing to mount without him," the pilot said doubtfully.

"I could take the stick myself if necessary for a time," Matresser urged. "I understand the general mechanism of a plane, too. It's too late to ask for further instructions. We must stick to those you have. I tell you frankly I don't like that silence all of a sudden in the wood. Our assailants may sneak back to the attack. What we want to do is get away from here as quickly as possible."

"Quite true," the pilot conceded.

"You have a clear run up the path now and there's an outer edge of the moon showing," Matresser pointed out. "Remember, we are expected. If we fail to arrive, there will be a thousand devils to pay!"

A queer little figure on a bicycle came pedaling across from the house.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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HOME INSTITUTE

Poems for Lonely Hours

"HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME FROM SEA AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILL"

HOW tantalizing are the fragments of poetry that come to mind in lonely hours. You recall a lovely line or two—but how does the rest of the poem go?

You may find some of these lines which elude you among the following verses. They are from poems that inspire thousands. How many do you know?

Number One

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!"

Number Two

"Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome."

Number Three

"Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?—
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Number Four

"My heart is turning home again
and there I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom
beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and
the flag is full of stars."

Here are the names of the poems from which these unforgettable verses are taken—beginning with the verse under the photograph: "Requiem" by Robert Louis Stevenson; Number One, "A Psalm of Life" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Two, "To Helen" by Edgar Allan Poe; Three, "The House by the Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss; Four, America for Me" by Henry Van Dyke.

These and many more poems that you love to read and read again are given complete in our 40-page booklet, Poems the Whole World Loves. Favorites by Burns, Tennyson, Browning, Whitman, Kipling and others.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Poems the Whole World Loves, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

White Reigns on Beach

YOU'LL LOOK SLEEK on the beach . . . whether it's the coral strand of Bermuda this very winter, or the singing sands of some North Shore cove next summer . . . most of the time you'll look tailored, or sleek in a feminine, Siamese-cat way. We're told that the gaudily flowered suits should be handed on to the extra-suit-peg in the bathhouse, and that if you're at all interested in looking chic anywhere near the water, you'll have at least one "lacquer-effect" suit. This might be an exceedingly brilliant rayon satin in black or white. We've found the smartest young set always partial to nice, long-limbed things done in white sharkskin. Like this one we show today, modeled by Miss Martha Stephenson, who's reaching into the navy canvas and white leather feed bag for sun glasses or a sandwich or something! It is a new weave, a bit pebbly. And it has a divine bosom line. For shopping information on suit or bag, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 494

I looked at Lillian with a question in my eyes when, upon finishing Mary's letter with its fantastic reference to gazing through a telescope at the Veritzen yacht, she had commented, "After all, old Phil has to put in somewhere."

Then she paused and looked at me attentively.

"Suppose we come clean!" she said. "Have you any idea floating around in your noodle as to the real dope behind that performance of Phil's? No! You'll have to postpone your answer if you have one. Here's Katie!"

There was more than her excitement to arouse our amusement. From head to foot, Katie was swathed in the deep mourning costume she had donned when on her "detecatuff work" in trailing Mary's movements when we were worried over the odd activities of Dicky's lovely young niece.

As she saw us staring at her she took one end of it and waved it like a banner.

"Look-it!" she said in a stage whisper which would have done credit to any cinema conspiracy. "Nobody see me no matter how close dey coom."

"Good idea, Katie," Lillian said hurriedly, "but if Mr. Underwood or Mr. Graham should come up here now and see you like that they—"

"Oh, de devil!" Katie's whisper was more like a squeak. "Me, I know vot dey do. Dey lock us all oop in room und ve nefer, nefer get chance to see tings."

"Right you are!" Lillian assented. "Your idea is all right, we're going to wear dark clothes, but you don't need to wear a black dress like that. Here. Give me those gloves and that veil."

"Now!" she said imperatively, "cut over to your room, put on a dark print dress. "Give me that lightweight coat with you. I'll give you a minute and a half to get back here. Can you do it?"

"Vatch me! Shoost vatch me!"

Katie's husky whisper was fervent, and as the door closed behind her, Lillian thrust gloves and veil beneath a pillow.

"We can snatch them from there in a split second," she said. "And the darn fool's idea of covering face and hands is a good one. I intended to mention it—and don't you dare hint that I'm stealing Katie's thunder!"

"We all slip up," she said. "I hadn't thought of gloves—figured we could hide our hands in our skirts. Rummage out two pair of old gloves, will you, while I look in your closet for dark scarves? I know there are plenty of those."

"That's better!" she said, running an approving eye over Katie's dark print dress. 'Give me that coat and go over there and sit down," she finished in a fierce, tense whisper, and I knew she had caught with me the sound of masculine footsteps coming to our door.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Your Figure, Madame!

ROLLING WILL STREAMLINE HIPS, WAIST

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IT'S as easy as rolling off a log to keep your streamlines intact. Rolling exercises are so deceptively easy that you might think them ineffective.

As a matter of record, this slimming method is a form of de luxe massage which costs you nothing and which irons out bulky tissue so quickly that you can see an improvement in your figure in one week's time.

That is the reason rolling is such a good figure control measure for you to adopt now. Unless you practice the most rigorous self-denial, the holiday menus are good for five pounds of excess weight, and the least you can do is to roll and prevent these excess pounds settling on the waist and hipline.

Begin your rolling by lying down on the floor, stretched to full extension. Roll from side to side, rolling from the waist down, with shoulders remaining flat on the floor. This rolling technique keeps the fat off the hipline in back and stretches and slims the waistline.

* * *

For the sides of the hips, sit up and roll. Place the hands out at the sides of the body, flex the knees and cross the ankles. As you roll, catch the weight of the body on first one hand and then the other. As the hand catches the weight, give yourself a vigorous push in the opposite direction. You can feel what this system of rolling does for your entire hip problem.

To punish the spreading pounds, sit back with the hands supporting the weight and spank, spank, spank! Bounce up and down, with the weight on the hands and heels. When you have finished with that, sit up with the body at right angles and hitch forward on the floor, moving alternate legs at the hip joints . . . now, hitch backwards.

You have an altogether different exercise in this seat roll, in which your feet go one way and your shoulders another and which squeezes, twists and slims your waist. Begin gently and do not expect too much range in movement from your reluctant waistline muscles. You must gauge your own capacity for this exercise, but I would suggest that one time is enough for a beginning.

* * *

POSITION: Lie flat on the back on the floor, stretched to full length.

MOVEMENT: Slowly, and with legs held together, turn your hips to the left. At the same time, turn the shoulders to the right and bring yourself up on one elbow, both shoulders turned to the right. Hold this position for a second and slowly turn the shoulders to the left, hips to the right.

Rolling is at the top of the list of stretching, firming and slimming measures.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy	350
Cole slaw	25
Glass of buttermilk	70
	445
DINNER	
Lamb chop, broiled	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, ¾ cup	50
Banana custard with meringue, ½ cup	140
	440
Total Calories for Day	1185

Other rolling exercises are contained in the special leaflet "Rolling Exercises," for which you may send. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, care this paper, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

Advertisement

Too Ashamed of Her Skin to Go to Party

Skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, nervousness, weakness.

Dr. F. M. Edwards treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. For his treatment he used a purely vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet peculiarly effective because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

If you have a pale face, sallow skin, blemishes, all you may need is this mild aid in relieving constipation. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are on sale at all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

New Year Resolutions With Do's And Don'ts for Homemaker

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

A NEW YEAR has dawned. 1938 brings us new hope and new resolutions. We may not consciously take inventory of our shortcomings; but most of us do "sort of check up" on habits formed in the past.

We've been thinking about New Year's resolutions for the homemaker and have surprised ourselves with quite a list of "do's and don'ts" for the coming year.

But before we list our ideas on this subject, we'll have a look at what one homemaker has put in rhyme.

THE HOMEMAKER'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 1938

Just let us see what new resolve
That we homemakers can evolve
Appropriate to celebrate
The arrival of 1938.

I'll greet my husband with a smile
Every eve though I've walked a mile
That'll take courage of the great
During the year of '38.

Every evening of the year
I'll be filled with Christmas cheer
Imagine such a blissful state?
I guess that's out for '38!

If I promise not to nag,
He'll think it "in the bag"
And be late for every date
In the year of '38.

One resolve that I can make—
And I'll promise not to break,
Dinner served on red hot plates
Throughout the days of '38.

No sock shall have a hole
Even though it tear my soul.
Never a button will be miss.
A '38 without remiss!

Even though the children cry
I shall blithely bake a pie.
Can't be blue and bake a cake!
I'll try that for '38.

Every day throughout the year
I'll avoid the phrase, "Oh, dear!"
Even though the dinner's late
Any day in '38.

We'll have a new regime
All planned for pleasing him,
Oh, my! Oh, my! Won't that be great
The whole long year of '38!

Oh, dear, these simple lines won't rhyme!
But there goes a resolve this time
Might just as well be on this date
As any time in '38.

* * *

NOW FOR some of the resolutions that will make homemaking a bit easier for all of us.

Don't overlook the spinach and other vegetables.

Avoid menu monotony.

Serve at least one new dish each week.

Eat at least one meal away from home each week.

Remember that "company meals" are like "Sunday religion"—spread them out during the week for your family's enjoyment.

"Dress up" the stew as you would the chicken.

Don't let your kitchen be the "step-child" of the home. See that it is as well equipped as father's work bench.

Don't fall for food fads and fantasies.

Keep within that budget.

Don't cook vegetables in too much water.

Don't ignore the commonplace foods and cook them "just any old way."

Keep a well stocked emergency shelf.

Plan to do heavy marketing on Friday or Saturday and take advantage of the weekend specials offered by markets. In this way we save all the hours spent going to market every day, as well as quite a substantial sum of money by taking advantage of the special savings offered at the week-end.

* * *

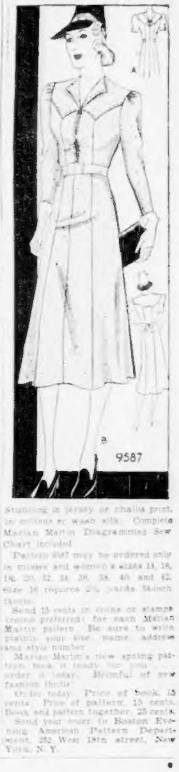
New Town Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll go to town in high good spirits in this exceptionally attractive dress . . . and you'll be mighty proud of the fact that you made it yourself.

It's one of Marian Martin's new designs with special emphasis on slim, young lines.

The pattern allows a choice between short, puffy sleeves or sleek, long ones and also between a button closing or a slide fastener.



Stunning in jersey or challis print, in cottons or wash silk. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

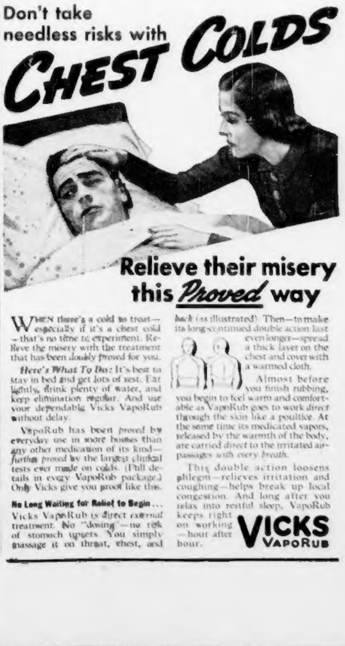
Pattern 9587 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Marian Martin's new spring pattern book is ready for you . . . order it today. Brimful of new fashion thrills.

Order today. Price of book, 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 282 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Don't take needless risks with
CHEST COLDS
Relieve their misery this Proved way
VICKS VAPORUB

WHEN there's a cold to treat—especially if it's a chest cold—that's no time to experiment. Relieve the misery with the treatment that has been *doubly proved* for you.

Here's What To Do: It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay.

VapoRub has been *proved* by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—*further proved* by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin . . . Vicks VapoRub is *direct external* treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, you begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work *direct* through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried *direct* to the irritated air-passages *with every breath.*

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

McFadden-Cutting Ceremony Attracts Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

"AULD LANG SYNE" vied with "Here Comes the Bride" for top musical honors over the week-end . . . Romance, as well as holiday spirit, filled the air . . . A number of weddings were performed and engagements announced, so the chime of wedding bells, both present and future, seemed to mingle with the clang and blare which gave the newly-born Baby, 1938 his baptism of fire in this noisy age . . .

BETSY BYRON

One of the largest socially prominent weddings of the week-end was that of Mary Josephine Cutting to Alexander B. McFadden, which took place Saturday afternoon in Westbury, L. I. . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting of New York and Wheatley Hills, L. I. . . . Her mother is the former Mary Josephine Amory of Boston, related to all the various branches of the socially prominent Amory and Minot families . . . The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice of Rumson, N. J., and the late George McFadden . . .

Only relatives and close friends gathered in the little Episcopal Church of the Advent on Jericho Turnpike to witness the Byron one o'clock ceremony, though there was a large wedding reception at the Cutting country estate a few miles away . . .

Justine Cutting was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids included two cousins, Grace Cutting and Grace Amory, the latter being a frequent visitor in Boston . . . Priscilla Weld of Brookline and Barbara Cushing of New Haven, who were sister bridesmaids with Mary Josephine Cutting when Olivia Morgan of Dedham was married to Alfred Hallowell a year and a half ago, were members of Mary Josephine's bridal entourage . . . others were Nora Potter, Constance Torney, Jane Mellon, Winifred Seyburn, Emelyn Leonard, Mrs. Clarence Pell, Jr., Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Nancy Blagden and Pauline du Pont, who will be married on January 15 to Alfred Harrison 3d . . . Miss du Pont is the niece of Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston . . .

The bride wore a beautiful gown of silver cloth, with a bateau neckline, shirred bodice and long tight sleeves . . . Her veil was of tulle edged with old family lace and she carried a small ivory prayer book instead of the usual bridal bouquet . . .

The attendants were all gowned in silvery blue metal cloth with matching headdresses with short silver-blue veils . . .

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Robert Fulton Cutting who was head of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, and one of the early residents of Tuxedo Park where members of his family have long been prominent . . . She is a niece of Charles Seymour Cutting, well known explorer who returned with Mrs. Cutting a few days ago from an expedition to Tibet; and of Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Stafford McLean and Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss . . .

She made her debut three seasons ago and was educated in New York, Buffalo and Paris . . .

Mr. McFadden is a grandson of the late George H. McFadden, financier and art patron of Philadelphia . . . He was graduated from St. Paul's School and from Harvard University in 1926 . . . A number of his Harvard classmates were ushers at the wedding . . . Alexander C. Cushing was best man and the usher corps includes Sheldon Prentice, I. Townsend Burden, Hugh Minturn, John Ewing, J. Frederic Byers, Jr., Stanley G. Mortimer, Jr., Robert Grant, Jr., G. Herman Kinnicutt, Gerald V. Hollins, Jr., Samuel W. Mills, J. Randolph Harrison and Winston Frost . . .

* * *

John Mauro French to Wed

MRS. CHARLES STRATTON FRENCH of Embankment Road is soon to gain another daughter-in-law . . . for New Year's Day brought the announcement that her son, John Mauro French, is engaged to Miss Ruth Longnecker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parke Lewis Longnecker of Philadelphia . . .

The bride-to-be attended the Irwin School in Philadelphia . . . Mr. French graduated from Harvard in 1929 and later attended the Harvard Business School . . . He is a brother of David Stratton French of Framingham, who married the former Elizabeth Wallace, and of Nathaniel Rockwood French of Washington, D. C. . . .

Their mother is known in social and musical circles as a singer and under the name of Isabel French has given a number of concerts in Jordan Hall . . .

Following the wedding of Miss Longnecker and Mr. French in the spring, they will live at Hebron Farm, the French estate in Sherborn. . . .

* * *

Betsy Byron and her brother, Walter Byron, Jr., of Weston, celebrated the New Year's arrival in Pelham, N. Y., where they were house guests of Mrs. James Elliott . . . their hostess gave a large dance New Year's Eve in honor of her daughter, Janet Elliott . . .

* * *

News of Bostonians Far and Wide

MR. AND MRS. GUY MURCHEE of Dedham gave a luncheon this week-end at their Nassau residence in honor of Sir Charles Dundas and Mrs. Dundas who are being lavishly entertained during the holiday season in the Bahamas . . . Mr. Theodore Hollander has returned to Nassau for another season and has taken Marion House, one of the picturesque residences in Delancy street . . .

While loads of their friends are already basking in the tropic sunshine, many rugged Bostonians have gone North to take advantage of the perfect weather conditions and indulge in a program of winter sports . . . Millie Turner, Mrs. M. Lee Frothingham's daughter, received a hearty ovation from some of her North shore friends as she drove her dogs in the opening races of the New England Sled Dog Club's meet up at Tamworth, N. H. yesterday . . . Sally Cole of North Andover and Howard Russell of New York were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Rice in the Berkshires over the week-end and Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno, accompanied by her daughters, Pauline and Elizabeth Fenno of Beacon street, arrived in the Berkshire colony where they are staying at the Harrod Inn at Stockbridge . . . Miss Judith Colt was chairman of a committee in charge of a winter sports dance in the log cabin of the Pittsfield Country Club New Year's evening . . . Mrs. William Norton Bullard of Lenox is spending a few days in Boston before departing for a winter sojourn in Rome and Florence, Italy.

Dedham Socialite Guest at Club

Boston Evening American Photo.

EDMUND KENNEDY ADELE HOOPER

WHILE ALMOST every socialite you can mention headed Northward in order to celebrate the holiday week-end on skis, Adele Hooper stayed in town to celebrate with Edmund Kennedy at the Towne Club, and judging by her smile, had a very enjoyable time doing it. Miss Hooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Dedham and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Betty McCarthy Is Engaged

A buffet supper was chosen by Betty McCarthy of Belmont as the means of announcing her engagement to James Reagan of Cambridge.

The affair, which was given last night by her mother, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, marked the second party in two days in honor of the popular bride-elect. A family dinner party had been given for her at her home on New Year's day.

Heading the list of yesterday's guests was Mae Campion of New York, who came on from Gotham for a New Year's celebration in Boston. Also on hand to bring best wishes to the bride were Mary Feeney of Medford, Marie Barry of Cambridge, Margaret O'Niell of Somerville and Margaret Brandon and Ethel Ford of Belmont.

Society Notes

MRS. HERBERT SMITH of Brookline was one of the eight girls in the bridal procession at the wedding of Miss Jean Seagrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Seagrove of Bronxville, N. Y., to Carl Nicholas Dunn. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in the Dutch Reform Church in Bronxville, followed by a reception at the Seagrove home.

Miss Grace Maloney To Wed in Brighton

Beside the customary "open houses" of New Year's Day, the week-end brought forth stories of many formal teas at which members of the young set announced their engagements.

Outstanding among the week-end's parties was the tea yesterday at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney of Belmont announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to George Kelcher of Woburn.

Miss Maloney was gowned in black velvet with edgings of net and clusters of gardenias, while her mother, Mrs. Joseph Maloney, chose black velvet combined with steel-cut beads.

Alternating as pourers at the tea table was a trio of the bride-elect's cousins, Dorothy Hatch, in a smart full-skirted frock of royal blue crepe, Dorothy Kahl, whose black velvet was trimmed with heavy white lace, and Eleanor Stankard, who wore pearls with her smartly-cut black crepe. All wore corsages of white roses and baby's breath, gifts of the future bride's parents.

Also taking their turn pouring tea were Agnes McHugh, in a smart frock of black crepe, Ruth Kelcher Barry, green adding a colorful note to her dark costume and Martha Hurley of Dorchester, whose black velvet was trimmed with lace and Virginia and Ruth Hayes who came up from Peabody to assist at the tea table.

Mrs. William Kelcher's black crepe sported a print top, while Mrs. John Donnelly, who dropped in during late afternoon to extend her best wishes, chose navy blue combined with powder blue for her ensemble.

Announces Betrothal

MISS KATHERINE HOURIHAN of Jamaica Plain, who has announced her engagement to Lawrence T. McHugh, also of Jamaica Plain. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hourihan.

Miss Hourihan To Join Brides

At the holiday week-end party, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hourihan of Jamaica Plain made known the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Lawrence T. McHugh of Jamaica Plain.

Katherine, who's a most attractive blonde and prominent in affairs of the Pruparvulis and Arboretum Clubs, was graduated from Forsythe Tufts Dental School. Mr. McHugh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, was educated at Boston College, Columbia University and Suffolk Law School. He is a former member of the House of Representatives.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:45 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the Community Playhouse, choral meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Swampscott Woman's Club, in the Ionic clubhouse, annual guest night.

8:00 p. m.—Brookline Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Chester A. Baker, meeting; South End Women's Club, at 20 Union park, meeting and entertainment; Watertown Woman's Club, in the Baptist Church, lecture.

TOMORROW

11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, bridge lesson; Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, local history class followed by luncheon and visiting tour.

12:30 p. m.—Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Hotel Bellevue, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. Frank Douglas, drama meeting; Wollaston Woman's Club, Masonic Hall, meeting and entertainment.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., meeting; Roslindale Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, meeting; Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, at Beacon Villa, meeting and entertainment; Deaconess Aid Society of New England, at the Copley Church, annual meeting; Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, literary meeting.

Ex-Florida Mayor, Foe of Sholtz, Dies

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Edward H. Armstrong, 58, former mayor who barricaded city hall with armed guards last January during a controversy with former Governor Dave Sholtz, died in a Jacksonville hospital yesterday. Armstrong, five times mayor here, had been ill with a liver and gall bladder ailment.

Cornelia Wing To Wed Son Of Judge

Her Engagement to John Barr Dolan Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall Wing of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Wing, to John Barr Dolan, son of Justice Arthur Walter Dolan and Mrs. Dolan of Boston.

Miss Wing attended the National Cathedral School in Washington and the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston. She made her debut in the season of 1930-31 and is a member of the Junior League.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Foster of Boston and a descendant of one of the earliest Colonial families of New England.

Mr. Dolan, who is practicing law in Boston, graduated from Harvard in 1933 and from Harvard Law School in 1936. He is a member of the Commonwealth Country Club. No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Boston Girls As Bridesmaids

Miss Barbara Moore and Miss Geraldine Rice of Boston will be bridesmaids at the wedding on January 14 of Miss Beverly Fink of Pelham, N. Y., and George J. Carmichael, Jr., of New York. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Pelham, followed by a reception at the Pelham Country Club. Miss Marjorie Leeck of Chicago will be the bride's maid of honor.

Club Set For Winter Program

Junior Philomatheia Calendar Includes Ski Carnival

It will be "ski heil" in no uncertain terms for members of the Junior Philomatheia who are planning an interesting calendar of sports events as the outstanding features of their mid-winter program.

On the 22nd of this month, the active members of the club will board a train for North Conway where a few days of skiing, tobogganing and skating will be in store for them. Catherine Coady of Cambridge is in charge of the week-end.

PROGRAM AT B. C.

Meanwhile, when local conditions are favorable, Junior Philomatheians will gather for winter sports on the Boston College grounds. Refreshments and hot drinks will be served at the club chalet. Louise Foley of West Roxbury is responsible for these informal parties.

Also featured on the club programs are the bowling session held every other Wednesday evening at the clubhouse and fencing lesson scheduled every Tuesday evening.

SENIORS DANCE

Junior members are also mightily interested in the seniors' dance and reception to the Boston College senior class, slated for Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. William Fouhy of Belmont chairmans the committee.

At the January meeting of the literary group slated for January 20, Rev. Edward Keating will discuss "Our Pictured Lives" at an evening meeting in the clubhouse. Geraldine Toohy will give the book review and Eileen and Esther Barrett will furnish the music program.

Elizabeth Leland Announces Betrothal

Junior Leaguer Will Become Bride of Parisian

Outstanding among the engagements announced on New Year's Day was that of Miss Elizabeth Leland, who is to become the bride of Ernest Morenon of Paris, France.

Miss Leland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland of Brookline and Marbleridge Farm, North Andover. She is a member of the Junior League and a sister of Mrs. James Campbell Weir of Cleveland, the former Margaret Leland. She is also a sister of John Davis Leland of Chestnut Hill, Oliver S. Leland of West Newton and Edmund F. Leland, Jr.

Mr. Morenon, who was awarded the Prix de Rome in sculpture in 1933, studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Morenon of Marseilles, France.

No definite plans have been announced for the wedding.

George Tysons Honored Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Louisburg square were guests of honor at a New Year's Day luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nicholson at the latter's Providence home. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, who were married early in September, have recently returned from a wedding trip to Europe. Mrs. Tyson is the former Mrs. Skirvin Adams of Newport.

" 'twill create a furor"

said our buyer as he marked this 5-piece

Duncan Phyfe
MAHOGANY & Gum
Dinette Group

$51.75

Table $16.75 *4 Chairs each $8.75*

With leaves extended the mahogany top measures 36 by 42½ inches, easily seating six. With leaves dropped, 17½ by 36. An accommodating piece where space is limited. Automatic leaf supports do away with underneath fumbling. And there's a roomy drawer. Matching Duncan Phyfe chairs have tapestry covered seats. Lots of charm in this set for little money. Bachelor women, home-starters, one roomers, just what you've wanted for breakfasting and Sunday night snacks.

The price holds only while present stock lasts so, better not wait.

Paine Furniture Co.

81 ARLINGTON ST.

CLOSE-UPS FROM STIRRING BOSTON SERIAL

SHEILA OF SOUTH BOSTON — Winsome Irish lass, played by Ruth Weidman, leaves the State House in Boston in the opening scene of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly." Go on from here for gripping serial.

GIRL MEETS FAMILY —Sheila is introduced by Harvard suitor to fashionable friends at their home in Dover. L. to r., Paul Pfeffer, played by himself; Leslie Blake as Nancy Hurlburt of the Towne Club (seated); Muriel Cochrane as Jane Prentiss (standing); Polly Stevens as Polly Stevens, Bradford Talton and Sheila, who finds herself in position which has proved fatal to many a romance.

SHADOW OF OHN HARVARD — The Yard at Cambridge provides setting for much of action in "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," and here we see Talton and Sheila at a ryst beside the tatue of John Harvard, founder of the famed college

GIRL MEETS BOY — Sheila, at right, is introduced by Patsy, played by Claire Nevulis (Miss Massachusetts, 1937) to Bradford Talton of Harvard, played by Edward Guerney. Meeting, which takes place in Park Street Under subway station, is memorable one for Sheila and Bradford, who are immediately plunged into complications of a whirlwind romance.

→

SISTER'S PLEA — Broken-hearted Sheila shows stuff of which heroines are made as she pleads with Police Commissioner Timilty (played by Police Commissioner Timilty) for her brother, Mickey, who has run afoul the law.

WHAT HAPPENS "WHEN CABOT LOVES KELLY"

Setting a New Pace in Newspaper Fiction

READERS of the Boston Evening American, as they scan the first installment of Boston's newest story, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly", are experiencing a new thrill in newspaper fiction.

The twilight of an old era, the birth of a new. The gradual decline of an ancient hierarchy, and its replacement by a new and vigorous generation, unbound by convention and tradition. The rise of a race from comparative obscurity to pre-eminence, as typified by the honors which today are heaped upon Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston Irishman — this is the central theme of the story which begins today.

Exciting drama, romance, tense situations—all these are to be found in this tale of Boston, Beacon Hill and Harvard University, based to a great extent on actual happenings of fact. New Englanders will find themselves on familiar ground as they see the daily chapters of this fast-moving love story unfold.

In addition, lavish illustrations, posed in the actual settings of the story and photographed by an ace cameraman of the Boston American, will make the action of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" a real life drama.

A new idea, however, makes "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" entirely different from any continued story you have ever read—sets a new pace for newspaper fiction the country over.

Woven into its chapters are living Bostonians—statesmen, politicians, pugilists, night club owners—"played by themselves." Actual incidents in Massachusetts' war against the rackets become thrilling installments of the story. Revelations of underworld activity which find no place in the regular news columns of a newspaper are presented here in grim reality through the medium of truth-fiction.

A real story—of real people, today, in places you know—

That's "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly."

That's why the Boston Evening American urges its readers—

Don't Miss a Single Chapter of This Absorbing Serial

Surprises and Adventures Hand in Hand With Romance

FULL PAGE OF PICTURES
"When a Cabot Loves a Kelly"
ON PAGE 10 TODAY

Continued from First Page

grabbing her bag from a bottom drawer she raced for the washroom.

Her eyes [illegible] as she finished [illegible] herself before the mirror, but all the [illegible] reports in the world couldn't dim their clear brightness. There was a spirit of youth and gaiety in the deep blue eyes of Sheila Kelly—a spirit that, as long as she [illegible] would never quite lose.

She had a [illegible] chin which belied the [illegible] flippant aspect of her [illegible] nose. And the mouth, to which she applied swift lipstick, had a tender, [illegible] curve to it—but there were times when [illegible] stiffen to a stubborn line.

Sheila whisked a comb through her reddish gold hair and arranged it in smooth curves [illegible] her cheeks. It was a tantalizing color—[illegible] coppery, [illegible].

"There!" she breathed and clapping on her tan felt slipped into her last year's gray topcoat. Then out the Beacon Street door and down the long wide stairs trodden by generations of Boston's great [illegible] statesmen and ward heelers—honest men and [illegible]—a [illegible] procession of political princes and vassals [illegible].

• • •

STRONG [illegible] and parties [illegible] Cabots, Coolidges, Walshes [illegible] and Kennedys—[illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible] marching on, no one knows exactly [illegible] from the days of kings and [illegible] years [illegible].

[illegible] or K[illegible].

• • •

BUT never [illegible] down [illegible] than Sheila Kelly [illegible] this particular bright afternoon in [illegible] October.

The old stone steps [illegible] for the ponderous tread of statesmen [illegible] the passage of her dancing feet.

[illegible] State House was [illegible].

[illegible] the lifting poise of her [illegible] chin, the [illegible] confident swing of her supple body.

[illegible] and then, "I'd kind of like to see her again" and finally with a sigh "No use, she's not the kind of girl to make dates that way."

• • •

MOST men [illegible]—regular men! Not, however, very much not—men like Greefy Koopman. Even in his best moments Greefy fell a long way short of regularity and today he was farther from it than usual because he had chosen it as a day for getting high on marijuana. After Greefy had inhaled a few whiffs of the [illegible]-inflaming narcotic—which he bought on "Mass. Avenue" for fifty cents per cigarette—his self-importance was [illegible] causing him to regard himself as irresistible to any female.

Now Greefy never smoked marijuana when he had routine business in hand, such as knifing or shooting, but today's business was a [illegible] out of his line. It was business which made it important for him to feel himself irresistible to any girl. Particularly to the girl whom, from his observation post near the statue of General Hooker, he watched descend the State House steps.

Not an attractive figure, Greefy, but one also a part of the Boston parade. A factor, though a minor and shady one, in helping to decide elections, shape legislative policies and influence many things that happened under the dignified dome of the State House, or the less imposing cupola of City Hall, four blocks away.

For Greefy—he had received his nickname from his vice—from "greefa" or "reefer," underworld names for marijuana—was top torpedo and chief all-around terrorist for Big Gus Mornick. And Big Gus, because he ran number pool and other rackets, was keenly interested in politics, state as well as city; with special reference to "angles" that might help or harm his unlawful activities.

• • •

THEREFORE, it was no coincidence that Greefy Koopman was lounging near the General Hooker statue as Sheila tripped down the State House steps. Big Gus, the boss, with that same "keen interest" in things, was "curious" about the contents of a report from Captain John Stokes, chief of state detectives, to Paul Dever, the attorney-general, regarding the state detectives' investigation of rackets in Boston and City of Revere. And Big Gus knew that Sheila Kelly had typed this report.

In some manner, Greefy was to strike up an acquaintance with this girl, warm up the acquaintance to the point that the report—somehow—could be reached. That was the boss' order, and the boss' orders were not taken lightly.

However, even though hazy visions, peculiar to his drug addiction swam before Greefy's eyes, and even though he felt himself above his height, a figure romantic, a Romeo attractive to any Juliet—he was vaguely worried as to method.

When Sheila turned into Park street, he took up the chase. Before she reached Tremont street, she paused in the shadow of the Park Street church, looking for Gerald O'Donovan. When his law practice permitted, Jerry sometimes met her there. Not in front of the State House, because Jerry was temporarily on the "out" side of politics and did not want to imperil Sheila's job.

• • •

THE incumbent State House faction belonged to what Jerry termed "the old mob," and he was looking toward the time when it would be supplanted by younger men. This was natural enough, as Jerry was young himself—only five years out of Boston College, where he was remembered chiefly as an All-America tackle. He had been only two years practicing law.

Some of his enemies said he was practicing more politics than law, but Jerry had been reared in a Roxbury political hotbed and had been [illegible] campaigns even before he went to college.

N[illegible] O'Donovan [illegible] for Patsy near [illegible] unaware of the pressing Greefy [illegible]. In fact moral cripples didn't exist in Sheila's world except as something [illegible].

P[illegible] fortune [illegible] and drop a nickel in his hat. There was [illegible] a beggar more endurable.

And [illegible] for Greefy [illegible] Sheila's [illegible] Boston Common [illegible] shuffled to her side.

• • •

"PLEASE [illegible] a [illegible] for a cup of coffee" [illegible] smell of liquor.

"N[illegible]," she said quickly [illegible] shuffled in front of her [illegible].

"You gave it to him," he insisted, indicating the cripple.

[illegible] Greefy [illegible] shoved the frowsy [illegible] stopped.

"Beat it! Leave this girl alone, see."

Then, as if surprised, he turned to Sheila and exclaimed: "Say, you're Sheila Kelly that works at the State House!"

"Why, yes," she replied, "I am."

"I thought I'd seen you up there. I'm in there a lot, see."

"Well, I've got to go now, but I want to thank you so much," said Sheila. If she had been frightened before, she was [illegible] frightened at this avid, unnaturally pallid face with the burning bright eyes.

Now had Greefy's brain not been confused by [illegible] impulses, this [illegible] Big Gus [illegible] sudden new-born wild desire for this girl [illegible] might have let the meeting go as a nice start, an excuse to drop in at her office the next day.

But instead he seized her arm. [illegible] his skull as she tore the arm away.

"You let me go!" she cried, but again he seized her arm as several pedestrians stopped to stare.

"Meet me later and I'll let you go now, sister," he demanded.

Then—he had gone to their rendezvous by the church and had hurried on in hope of catching her before she reached the subway—the broad bulk of Jerry O'Donovan suddenly thrust between the two. A ham-like hand shot out and grasped the torpedo's shirt front, grasped and twisted and then shook Greefy until his teeth were clicking.

"Oh, Jerry," Sheila half-sobbed in relief.

O'Donovan stopped the shaking, but still held his grasp.

"What'll I do to him, Sheila?" he asked. "I ought to kill him."

Without waiting for her reply, Jerry swung with his free hand and his open palm made a noise against Greefy's face like a baseball bat connecting for a clean hit.

"Look out, Jerry," said Sheila. "Don't get in trouble. There's a cop coming."

O'Donovan looked around and saw a traffic policeman leaving his nearby post, moving slowly because it was the rush hour and traffic was thick.

Greefy was breathing stertorously, his face blue, his lips bleeding.

"I ought to turn him over," said O'Donovan the lawyer.

Then: "But you'd have to appear against him." That was O'Donovan the lover.

And, finally: "Well, this'll do him more good than jail." Another resounding clop, this time across the gunman's eyes. And that was O'Donovan, the erstwhile star tackle and Roxbury boy.

"On your way, Jerry dear," urged Sheila. "I'll take care of the cop."

"No you won't," replied Lover O'Donovan. "You vanish. Understand. Get moving, darling. I'll call you at the house. Go now or you'll get us both in a jam."

He turned to see the traffic policeman was still a hundred yards away, not hurrying, apparently under the impression it was just another soap-box debate.

"Look," he said to an admiring newsboy. "There's a lady in this, see. And I'm in a [illegible]. Here's a quarter. If that cop wants to know anything, [illegible] he can get me at Liberty 3445. Can you remember that number?"

"You bet, Mr. O'Donovan," said the newsboy from the [illegible] of his mouth.

"The devil!" said O'Donovan. He grinned, took a last look at Greefy's prostrate figure and jumped for his cab. By the time the policeman arrived he was lost in traffic.

• • •

PATROLMAN FRANK O'NEIL yanked the fallen Greefy up by [illegible].

"What's going on here?" he demanded.

[illegible] were offered by the crowd that had gathered [illegible] the situation well in hand.

[illegible] Greefy. "Well, how about you?" Know [illegible] a complaint?" He darted a worried [illegible] "Hurry up. I haven't got all day."

[illegible] from his pocket and [illegible]. But his eyes were musing [illegible].

[illegible]

As [illegible] down the line of taxis, still unsteadily from Jerry's last wallop, he muttered to himself.

[illegible]

The newsboy watched him go with contemptuous eyes.

"Why didn't you give that cop that number?" another newsboy [illegible].

[illegible]

• • •

SHEILA didn't exactly [illegible] Jerry when he told her to leave. She stopped a little way off and watched until she saw him [illegible]. Then, as the cab went by, she blew him a kiss.

[illegible] to herself. "What a wallop!" And away [illegible] Mr. Jerry O'Donovan [illegible].

She glanced at the clock on the Park Street Church and saw it was past time for her to meet Patsy. Starry-eyed, and a little breathless, she hurried to the subway entrance. Patsy was waiting outside the kiosk. Plump, restless Patsy, whose big eyes were always wandering lest she miss something wonderful.

All sights were wondrous to Patsy. Patsy was sixteen. And the most wondrous thing of all was that the world was full of well-dressed, handsome, noticing men.

Where Sheila was slim and straight, her sister was round and cuddly. She'd never have Sheila's beauty, but she provoked an impulse to pet her as you'd pet a month-old kitten.

"Oh, Sheila," she cried, "such clothes. At the Met. You should see Betty Grable in ermine!"

"Don't talk to me about clothes. I've been having adventures."

As they waited for the train, she told Patsy of her experience.

"We've got to hurry," she ended. "I want to be home when Jerry calls. Was he colossal!"

Patsy wrinkled her nose.

"You can have him. You'll never dare to look at another man if you marry that big ape."

"That wouldn't be such a hardship," responded Sheila.

Patsy looked at her sister curiously. She loved her, but Sheila seemed a little old-fashioned at times.

• • •

THE train from Cambridge shot in with a diminishing high whine, and the doors flew open. One young man, however, made it plain he had no intention of getting out on the far side. He was getting out on the center platform, where Sheila and Patsy were standing. He was pretty stubborn about it and, when the inside doors finally opened, he came charging out like a star halfback. His eyes were on Patsy.

"Sa-a-y! This is a break! No notion I'd see you again so soon."

Sheila drew a deep breath. Were all the fast workers in Boston picking on her today?

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	Played by RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	Played by CLAIRE NEVULIS (Miss Massachusetts, 1937)
MICKEY KELLY	Played by DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by himself
BRADFORD TALTON of Harvard	Played by EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	Played by FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	Played by MURIEL COCHRANE
ATTORNEY GENERAL PAUL A. DEVER	Played by himself
JOHN STOKES, Chief of State Police	Played by himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	Played by JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	Played by VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	Played by RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	Played by POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT of the Towne Club	Played by LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	Played by CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	Played by EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by himself
TEDDY of the North End	Played by SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	Played by BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	Played by CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	Played by MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	Played by BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

True Boston Life Pictured in Daring Living Drama

But Patsy cut short her pending remarks by dimpling surprisingly, and saying:

"Hi-ya, Brad!"

"Boar-r-ud!" sang the starter.

"Patsy! Come on!"

"Wait, Sheila, wait."

Air hissed and the doors rumbled to. For a moment, speech was drowned in the train's departing clamor.

"Well!" The newcomer looked at Sheila. There was startled guilt in Patsy's face.

"My sister," she finally managed. "Mister—Mister Talton. Brad."

Off came the young man's hat. A nice head of fair, short-cropped crisply curling hair was revealed.

Everything about him was obviously expensive. The guard's coat, the Homburg, the gray suede gloves. He was, perhaps, five eleven, and his shoulders were a little more than adequate. So was his smile. His cheeks wore a pennant of red.

He wasn't drunk [illegible] but he was getting up a good edge.

"I am bowled over," he told her, "absolutely laid prostrate, practically prone on my ear, to discover so much beauty in one family."

Patsy giggled. Sheila frowned.

"I," she announced very coolly, "don't believe that [illegible] making us miss our train."

Gray, challenging eyes surveyed her admiringly.

"If looking annoyed can make you so attractive, Miss Kelly, I curl up ahead of time to think how lovely you'll look when you're pleased. Ladies, I'm on my way to meet a girl at the Copley, but I'll call it off—all off—if I can persuade you both to come and eat."

Sheila said, "No, thank you," and heard, with delight, another train.

"Too, too bad," he said, and Sheila couldn't tell if he was really disappointed.

The train swept in.

"Goodbye now, Brad!" cried Patsy.

"Hey, don't forget!"—the injunction was earnest.

Patsy held back a bit from Sheila's urgent shepherding.

"I won't, Brad," she cooed, and then they were in the crowded car.

Sheila had a last glimpse of him as the train pulled out, standing there smiling after them.

"Well," she said to Patsy, hanging on a strap beside her, "[illegible] before I begin to get mad."

"Now, Patsy [illegible] a girl have—"

"No, dear. Not that kind of friends when the girl is only sixteen."

"But Sheila! He's nice. He's Bradford Cabot Talton. He's Harvard—you ought to see his car."

"Where did you see it, Patsy?"

"Well . . . last night . . . on Columbia road."

[illegible]

"Well . . . Betty and I . . ."

"You were supposed to be staying at her house, as I remember."

"Yah, I know, we dressed [illegible]. And we met these two fellows—"

"You mean you picked them up."

"What's the difference? They were nice, anyway. Not cheap like the fellows a girl might run into. They were lots of fun, both of them. [illegible] He's Brad's roommate. Honest, they weren't very [illegible]."

"Heavens!" said Sheila. "I hope not!"—as the train slowed for South Station Under.

"And so we had fun and Brad and I made a date."

"So that's what he meant!"

"Friday. Just movies, or something. I told him I had to get home early. Sheila—you aren't going to be mean?"

If Sheila was mean, she was consistent about it all the way to Andrew Square, and while they waited for the City Point car, and on the walk to their house on Ninth Street.

"But," protested Patsy, as they reached the Kelly door stoop, "you don't seem to understand I'm growing up."

"Don't I though? Darling, that's just the trouble. Look, you've got plenty of friends in the neighborhood, plenty of nice girls and boys."

"Parish socials," said Patsy bitterly. "Club dances. Stiff-necked hoodlums that tramp all over your feet. Why can't I ever have some fun? Why do you have all of it—even this afternoon?"

"Fun!" Sheila was amused. "You call that fun! Or, for that matter, try working at my job. Clothing yourself and handing over most of your pay to the folks. You try—well, forget it. Here's the point, Patsy; you've either got to promise me you won't keep that date, or any dates like it, or—I'll have to sell you out and tell the whole story to Pop!"

"You wouldn't!" For Patsy had a wholesome dread of the anger of silent Barney Kelly, onetime headquarters sergeant—before the Boston police strike.

"Psst!" cautioned Sheila. "Mickey's coming."

• • •

MICKEY was nineteen, a year older than Sheila, and four years younger than married Delphine, oldest of the younger Kellys.

He was working at a filling station on Columbia Road, but his dream was the professional ring. The trouble was Barney Kelly didn't want him to be a fighter.

"Hi-ya?" he saluted them. "Wait. I've got something to tell you. Vince has run out on Del, and she's coming back to live with us. Little Timmie, too. The folks are all stirred up, so walk soft. How's that for news?"

"Oh!" Sheila looked as if she herself had been hurt.

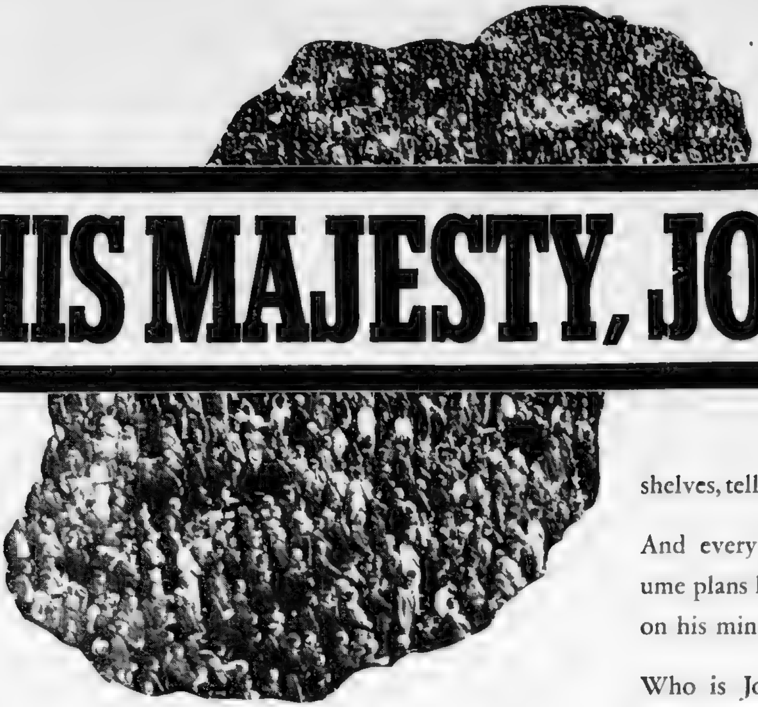
But a soft smile played around Patsy's lips. Sheila wouldn't tell now. She could keep her date with Brad.

She didn't know Sheila was already making some plans of her own about that.

(END OF CHAPTER ONE)

What are Sheila's plans regarding Brad Talton? And how about Jerry O'Donovan? Love and politics both figure dramatically in tomorrow's absorbing chapter of this strictly Boston novel, built on truth. See your Boston Evening American tomorrow.

(While some old Boston names are used for the purely fictional characters in this story, they refer to no actual person.)



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Cashman Predicts Another Pennantless Year for Boston Clubs

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

Throngs of Jobless File for Benefit Checks

GIRL *About* TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

It was a rather sad year for flowers, was 1937. And in the holiday season, not nearly as many flowers were sold this year as were sold last year. Some of the "old-timers" are saying that the wholesale flower market is "the worst in 42 years."

Such information we gathered at the Boston Flower Exchange on Tremont street. And we learned, too, something about the workings of the Exchange and the Flower Mart, which is just across the street.

Ann Marsters

It must be quite a place between seven and eight o'clock every morning. Greenhouse owners from all over New England send salesmen loaded down with their wares. They rent floor space at the Exchange and await the buyers from the florist shops.

The greenhouse people must rent one booth for every 10,000 feet of glass which they own. Rental for a booth is $10.50 a month.

All the street florists buy their flowers here. Recently they've been buying roses for 5 cents a dozen—but now roses have gone up in price. On good days, a street florist can make $5 or $10 a day. They have no licenses and have to "keep moving" with [illegible] for [illegible] coats.

* * *

Roses Favored For Street Sales

[illegible]

* * *

Golden Bell Sound Radio Note

[illegible]

Golden Bell has been utilizing radio music to make the day's work pleasant and happy for the past two years. It keeps our craftsmen happy and alert. When a song that is a reigning favorite comes over the air and our craftsmen feel like singing—they sing."

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] on Boylston street has started on a tour with [illegible] most important paintings. [illegible] the Junior League [illegible] him a reception at the High Museum in Atlanta, Ga. From there [illegible] to Charlotte, N. C. [illegible]

* * *

LOVE SONG

[illegible]

[illegible] TOLMAN

* * *

SHOPPING HINTS [illegible] priced at $6.60 to $8[illegible]

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

"The moving finger writes and having writ
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line
Nor all your tears wash out one word of it."

So wrote Omar the Tentmaker back in the eleventh or twelfth century and it remains as true today as it was in those dark ages.

Robert E. Rogers

There is one difference, however. Omar Khayyam was doubly a fatalist, as a Mohammedan who believed in Kismet and as a scientist who, like all scientists, was a determinist.

The one thing he did not take into consideration was the fact that human will and personality play a considerable part in shaping the future. True, once done, things are done for all time. But man's acts are not entirely determined by the chain of causation by heredity and environment, or by circumstance.

In the past year much of what has occurred can be traced to that unpredictable thing, human character. Much that has happened need not necessarily be laid at the doors of destiny.

The [illegible] of Windsor's [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt may be [illegible] personalities probably impossible to [illegible] from [illegible] the personalities themselves are not entirely aware.

The sad case of Amelia Earhart was [illegible] to the human element in the woman rather than to any [illegible] failure of the [illegible] of such matters as wind and weather.

Now [illegible] matter about human character is that the [illegible] who insist on determinism have never been able satisfactorily to reply to that undoubted fact in history.

If it had not been for Chiang Kai-shek's [illegible] determination to [illegible] Japan to the very [illegible] Japanese unpleasantness might have ended long ago without the [illegible] part of the ruin and [illegible] which still makes the [illegible] from Shanghai and its [illegible] so [illegible].

* * *

Peace Doesn't Rest On Any Formula

And the American pacifists who [illegible] to sew the war [illegible] into a tight [illegible] Neutrality" are probably beginning to realize now that peace for America does not depend on a formula but on the [illegible] to meet each [illegible] with intelligent opportunism and [illegible] the possibilities of war as far ahead as any human being can foresee, which is from day to day.

"For more is not reserved
To man without soul just nerved
To act tomorrow what he learns
today."

That is why no prophecy is safe or wise. That is why no formula in the long run can mean anything. The formula of international law lasted, on the whole, pretty well for 300 years.

* * *

We Must Look To Informed Few

For human personality and will have entered the formula. If we keep at peace it will be due to Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt, not to something written on the statute books of the government. And if we are driven into it it will be because foreign wits are more skillful at the game or play their cards better.

I do not mean the vast inchoate body we call public opinion which somehow many people believe can save us. It is to the few, the informed, to whom we must look to translate the vague aspirations of the people at large into definite opportunistic action to meet the challenge of each moment as it comes.

But even so, any prophecies for the New Year are beyond the scope of human intelligence.

Hurley 'Ouster' Of Judge Stone Expected

'Showdown' Follows Reports on Long, Boy Sex Killer

[illegible] between Governor Hurley and [illegible] Stone of [illegible] the State House when the governor expected [illegible] to ask for the [illegible].

[illegible] Stone has been asked by the governor to meet him in the executive office for an "interview" in connection with the case of Howard E. Long, recently convicted of the sex slaying of 13-year-old [illegible] Jensen in New Hampshire.

[illegible]

STORE ESTABLISHED

[illegible] his death [illegible] the arrest and the [illegible] circumstances [illegible] the release of the [illegible] farm and [illegible] safety [illegible]

APPEARANCE ASKED

[illegible] Stone made a 61-page [illegible] to Governor Hurley [illegible] the part he played in the [illegible] was at Hurley's request. The [illegible] the document [illegible] secretary, Paul C. Ryan, who in turn gave it to the crime commission.

Its contents have never been made public.

Long, formerly [illegible] in Belmont, was sentenced to Bridgewater Farm as a mental defective [illegible] and released two years later by Judge William G. Rowe of Brockton [illegible] court on petition of Judge Stone.

'Know Your Job,' Advises Savant

The most important thing [illegible] Professor Horace [illegible] head of Boston University [illegible] the College of Business Administration.

"Take stock of yourself," he advised.

"Pick the field in which you are most likely to succeed, then pick the branch of that field where your talents and abilities will be of the most aid to you. You are the product. Find the market and then sell yourself."

The first vocational day of 1938 will be held Jan. 6 when 60 graduates who have met success themselves will return to the college to address the student body.

Roosevelt Ball Forger 'Known'

Arrest of a racketeer responsible for the forging of tickets for the President Roosevelt birthday ball was predicted today by Port Collector Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the ball committee.

After a conference with Police Commissioner Timilty, Maynard said the man's identity was known. He will be charged, Maynard said, with forging Maynard's name which appears on the authentic tickets.

New Haven to Drop 600 in Repair Shops

Six hundred men will be thrown out of work next Thursday by closing of the locomotive part of the general repair shops at Readville.

President Howard S. Palmer of the New Haven Railroad announced the shutdown today, saying it would continue until further notice. Mr. Palmer said a falling off in freight business had reduced the number of locomotives needed.

Jobless Girls Seek State Funds

A group of girls at the East Armory today who have just received their unemployment compensation application blanks. This was the opening day for plans to pay out in accordance with the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation [illegible]. It is estimated that [illegible] persons are eligible for benefits.

Cardinal Urges All to Do Duty

Good government and honest [illegible]

[illegible] Cardinal O'Connell [illegible] Holy Cross.

The Cardinal [illegible] earnest plea [illegible] their [illegible] that public officials do their duty.

"We are not only beginning a new year," Cardinal O'Connell said, "but there is a new year facing the rulers of our country.

ASKS PRAYER FOR LEADERS

"Have we no duty toward them? We certainly have if we want good government.

"No man can govern a nation, state or city. And what are we going to do as loyal citizens of our country, state and nation? We should pray to Almighty God to direct our leaders so that they may do their duty in a loyal way.

DISCUSSED PEACE

In discussing the international situation the Cardinal pointed out that rulers have talked of peace and added, "but one wonders whether they really want peace. If they really want peace they can secure it by kneeling before the Prince of Peace and following His laws."

Dangerous Age For Women 65

Limit Is Raised by Noted Authoress

[illegible]

16,327 In Boston On WPA Rolls

[illegible]

Hehir Asks Food For Wild Game

[illegible]

The day is fast approaching when wild life will require every effort on everybody's part to sustain itself—not only during winter but at all times.

With 75,000 hunters out each year and the number growing, the problem of perpetuating wild life is becoming an enormous one.

With those things in mind, therefore, let every man who tried a gun in the past season make a resolution to feed game.

Let everybody join this year in launching a winter feeding campaign.

Some good foods to place at shelters include commercial scratch feed, food screenings, commercial chick feed, wheat, oats, rye, barley, broom corn, millet and sunflower seed. Buckwheat and whole or cracked corn placed on sharpened twigs provide sustenance when deep snows cover the ground and should be used for grouse, pheasants and squirrels.

Fenton Warns R. I. Federation

[illegible]

Dever Maps Move On Revere Rackets

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today started the complete [illegible] of the investigation of Revere rackets and prepared to move within a few days for the removal of Mayor James M. O'Brien and Police Chief Edward J. T[illegible]he.

'Driest Year' in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 3.—The driest year in its history with but 117 inches was recorded in Ketchikan during 1937.

Call Connors Again On Race Licenses

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission, [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] before the special [illegible] to explain why [illegible] track licenses [illegible] $1000 to $1[illegible] day during the last racing [illegible].

Marriage License Gets Father of 2 a Jail Term

Obtaining a marriage license resulted in Herbert L. Brayman, 40, of Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, being sentenced in Newton district court today to serve two months in the House of Correction.

Brayman divorced a few years ago, had been placed on probation because of failure to support his two children.

When Probation Officer John Enegess learned he had taken out a marriage license last week in Newton City Hall he immediately issued a warrant.

Probation Officer Enegess told the court Brayman had been unemployed and that [illegible] probation or non-support charges.

"If he is able to get married, he is well able to help support his two children," Enegess told Judge Donald C. Mayberry.

Brayman had planned to marry Miss [illegible] street, Newton [illegible]

Higgins to Induct Kirk to New Post

Former Commissioner of Public Safety [illegible] Kirk [illegible] was slated for induction into his new post as a [illegible] of the superior court by [illegible] Justice [illegible] P. Higgins. Judge Kirk will be assigned to a jury waived session.

Induct Woman Its Judge Tomorrow

Judge Jennie Loitman Barron will be inducted as associate justice of Boston Municipal Court in the [illegible] civil session tomorrow at [illegible]

Judge Loitman is the first woman [illegible] this post.

But Registration 50 P. C. Below Expected Figure

Although unemployed men and 7 per cent compete [illegible]

ONE OF FIVE OUT OF WORK

[illegible]

600 REQUESTS

[illegible]

SOLE RUSH AT LAWRENCE

[illegible]

WRESTLER APPLICANT

[illegible]

Leaders to Dine In Fund Drive

[illegible]

Hingham Baby Boy Found Suffocated

[illegible]

Everett Inagural Bogus Tickets Out

[illegible]

Hocking in Air Lecture

[illegible]

New England Figures In Census of Jobless

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—New England results in the voluntary unemployment census made public [illegible] were shown today as follows.

Persons who, between Nov. 16 and Nov. [illegible]

	Totally unemployed and wanted work			Working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Conn	48,183	21,393	69,576	13,776	2,440	[illegible]
Maine	27,334	10,280	37,614	[illegible]	874	[illegible]
Mass.	162,052	86,432	248,484	[illegible]	16,707	[illegible]
N. H.	16,219	9,092	25,311	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. I.	27,433	16,201	43,634	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vermont	7,819	2,378	10,197	[illegible]	766	[illegible]

United States totals: Totally unemployed [illegible] (male, 1,163,769, female [illegible]); engaged on emergency work 2,001,877 (male, 1,662,414, female, [illegible]).

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

New World [illegible] Old World blood . . . in how many American [illegible] speak bitter bewilderment, estrangement and [illegible] in your own!

[illegible] Rosa pretty movie usherette [illegible] like other girls . . . [illegible] her father's home until she went [illegible]

But why? [illegible] Rosa I'm old enough to work . . . I gave her all my wages [illegible] then why shouldn't I have my [illegible] This is New York, not Europe

[illegible] And of them all [illegible] GILDA SPERRA of NEW YORK CITY, who gives Rosa [illegible] that an INSPIRING MISSION IN WHICH EVERY AMERICAN-BORN CHILD OF FOREIGN PARENTS MAY TAKE PART.

"Dear Miss Robinson

[illegible] Rosa should realize that she has a mission in life—THE MISSION OF INTERPRETING AMERICA TO AN OLD WORLD MOTHER. This good mother is [illegible] of a world she does not understand. She [illegible] of American-born youth with its [illegible]

[illegible] this new world independence with the [illegible] Instead of making an issue of her own stand she should try to win her mother over by showing respect for her mother's opinions.

Let her take her mother out into this new life . . . invite her to the movies one night a week . . . treat her to a restaurant [illegible] now and then . . . bring her American friends home and show pride in her mother's way and her wonderful housekeeping and cooking.

In this way her mother would see that America is a fine place [illegible] Rosa will gain by love what she now demands with anger.

GILDA CIANA SPERRA,

Brooklyn, N. Y."

($1 Prize Winner)

[illegible] A PEACE CRUSADE FOR YOUNG AMERICA [illegible] WILLARD FELLOWS of WESTWOOD, CALIF.

"Dear Miss Elsie

I am just a working [illegible] trying to make a start in the country I love. I have no quarrel with life no wish to become a reformer. But I am thinking a lot about something that is of vital importance to every young American—THE PROSPECT OF ANOTHER WAR INVOLVING THE UNITED STATES.

"I read all this [illegible] talk [illegible] these arguments why America MUST fight—but I wonder [illegible] truth there is in it.

It's true that if a world war came we would have to sacrifice some foreign trade and this would slow up industry. But what would this small loss be in comparison with the destruction of millions of people and homes?

"The whole world is crazed with greed today. To stay outside war means the sacrifice of some profit and comfort.

But I am convinced that my generation will gladly make that sacrifice [illegible] will gladly go without luxuries if we can thereby keep our country at peace.

We do not need the trade of blood and nations to keep us [illegible] Surely our United States so bountiful in its natural resources so successful in its government so advanced in education can be self sustaining, if the reward is peace and happiness!

And I for one hereby pledge myself to start a crusade for a peaceful America by the youth of America!

WILLARD FELLOWS, 21,

"Westwood, Calif.

($1 Prize Winner)

[illegible] LET'S start YOUNG AMERICA'S PEACE CRUSADE right now. Just write—I WANT TO BELONG TO YOUNG AMERICA'S PEACE CRUSADE AND I PLEDGE MYSELF TO THAT END"—then sign your name and address and send it to me, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th street, New York City. We'll print the best of 'em as fast as they come. Is it a go? Then [illegible]

A few weeks ago we printed indignant letters on the recklessness of automobile drivers. Here's CHARLES CARROLL, JR., of Baltimore City College, BALTIMORE, MD., with several pertinent remarks on the other side of the picture.

"Dear Miss Robinson

Most older people seem to be of the opinion that the use of automobiles makes us reckless and dangerous, but I am convinced that the opposite is true.

I have a small, old model car, bought with money earned after school hours. I drive it every day to and from school. I hold that the ownership of this car has made me, and many of my fellow students in the same position, more careful of human life and more responsible than many adult 'Sunday drivers.'

"Being responsible for the care and repair of them, we acquire much useful knowledge of machinery, and we are not afraid to get our hands dirty.

"It is also a matter of pride with us to keep our driving record clear at City College. This is the age of machinery, and the daily use of a car helps us prepare to fit into it.

"CHARLES L. CARROLL, JR., 17,

"Baltimore, Md.

($5 Prize Winner)

[illegible]

Beauty Hints for You

HAVING [illegible] in the air [illegible] may [illegible] of [illegible] neck [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] are inclined to [illegible] the head forward. They are the ones who get "jowls." The muscles and tissues of the neck [illegible] The [illegible] is a [illegible] or crisscross creases.

When that unhappy state of affairs has arrived something must be done and done in a hurry.

After the facial [illegible] at night spread a heavy cream over face and neck. Rub flattened finger tips from the chin to the temples and [illegible] the palms of the hands on the neck [illegible] up and down, one hand following the other. Let the cream remain overnight. Hungry tissues will lap it up and love it.

Stand erect, hands on hips, head [illegible] Turn the head from side to side with a hearty tug on the muscles. A cold moist compress worn at night is helpful. Cover it with a dry towel.

IT IS a good idea for a girl to choose her perfumes according to the color of her frocks. Odors come in such small containers now that one can afford to indulge in a perfume spree.

Winter Cream

BETWEEN the big and baby [illegible] that [illegible] for [illegible] the beauty [illegible] young girls like Louise [illegible] measures of precaution such as [illegible] protective creams!

Shield Sensitive Complexions

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S SAD but true [illegible] men expect worlds more of [illegible] their fathers did of their women. You're expected to [illegible] down slopes and trails in the teeth of blizzards and gales. And yet your skin must have a peaches and cream sheen above your after-ski dirndl.

You're expected to [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] The exposure of your skin [illegible] checks and [illegible]

Were told [illegible] the [illegible] creams, for it was definitely created as a winter cream and [illegible] rare ingredients that other protection creams lack. The [illegible] foster the soft texture and keep the [illegible]

For shopping information on this new pink super rich winter cream which is to be had in a trial size for around a dollar or in the regular for around two, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000 weekdays until five or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped self addressed envelope.

Glamour Added to Beach Sartorial Parade

SWIM SUITS have adopted supper satin and evening gowns are wooing laces, nets and chiffons often gold or sequin embroidered, to add new glamour to the young sartorial parade this season. Betwixt the beach and the ball room the smart feminine vacationist will [illegible] to [illegible] pajamas inspired by the baggy trousers of the Zouaves.

[illegible] satin made a dramatic entrance in a resort fashion show . . . a black and white ensemble having trunks and a strapless bra of black satin, made with the new [illegible] A toreador satin cape, half black and half white, completed the outfit. Several other ensembles in quilted satin would have a definite place in Florida's sun and surf this winter.

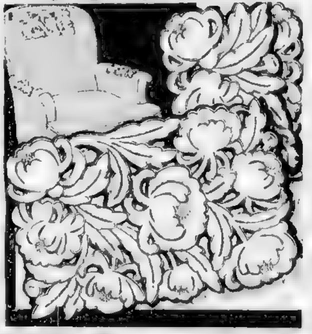
Plaid tie silk in scarlet and [illegible] was used to fashion the Zouave pajamas. Cork beach clogs, having six inch soles added an amusing note to the costume.

The dressmaker type of suit showed a leaning toward pique and printed linen. Imported linen in [illegible] and scarlet paisley design, its knee length fitted beach coat lined with scarlet sheeting made one of the most striking models.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

LAURA WHEELER

Sprightly Cutwork



CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 1650

ABSORBING relaxation . . . you'll call this handsome cutwork!

It's mainly buttonhole stitch and the final result is so very beautiful.

This stunning chrysanthemum pattern looks especially attractive when used for chair sets, buffet ends, tray covers or doilies. Use one of [illegible] colors. Pattern 1650 contains a transfer pattern of a piece [illegible] inches and one reverse [illegible] inch pieces; suggestions for uses, material requirements, detailed directions for doing cutwork and illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

'I Love Married Man,' Writes Salem Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When I get a letter such as the one I have just received from a Salem young woman I close my eyes and fill in the gentleman's usual arguments for persuading a girl to make all the sacrifices for him.

They are seldom [illegible] ing time on these [illegible] who shift their affections from one woman to another. Nine out of ten of them ought to be [illegible] They are [illegible] enemies.

After [illegible] years I do speak from experience. In 20 years I have received thousands of letters [illegible]

[illegible]

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

[illegible]

2 Arrange Free Meal Contract

[illegible]

'The Birth of a Nation' To Be Made as Talkie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 3—I am afraid David Selznick's new year won't start too happily when I tell him that another great Civil War drama, "The Birth of a Nation" is to be re-made in New York.

[illegible]

Louella Parsons

[illegible]

Speaking of remakes. Do you by any chance remember "The Letter" which [illegible] It starred [illegible] and Herbert Marshall and was one of the finest dramatic pictures of that early talkie era. [illegible] has now handed [illegible] Sullivan [illegible] shape for Isa Miranda's first American [illegible] play.

I hope Herbert Marshall won't be too upset when he learns that [illegible] "The Letter" [illegible] as a Miranda movie. [illegible] Marshall asked for the [illegible]

[illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible]

Advice on Good Manners

EVENING WEDDING

[illegible]

Affectionately,

[illegible]

"HIGH TEA"

DEAR MISS [illegible]

[illegible] HOSTESS.

"High Tea" is an English term, [illegible] a served between the hours of five and seven. It is [illegible] supper and since the term "buffet supper" has come [illegible] popularity, [illegible] cancel [illegible]

The invitations to such a party are given informally, by word of mouth or by telephone by [illegible] The meal is served informally from the dining room table or from a large [illegible] depending on the menu. Or frequently the hostess uses small folding tables covered with linen or novelty covers.

Capitalizing An Entry

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One test of a bridge player is the use he makes of entries.

Sometimes [illegible] is necessary to [illegible]

[illegible]

♠ 9 7 6
♥ K 4 3
♦ 6 3 2
♣ K 4 2

♠ [illegible] 0 4
♥ [illegible] 2
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ 9 4

♠ —
♥ K Q J 10
♦ [illegible]
♣ Q J 10 8

♠ A K J [illegible]
♥ A
♦ A K J
♣ A 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	♠
5	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

[illegible]

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON WATERTOWN
REGENT
"THIN ICE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
FOX MOVIETONE & PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL HIGHLIGHTS OF PANAY BOMBING!
20 MINUTES OF POPEYE
Latest MARCH OF TIME!

BROOKLINE
4th ANNIVERSARY WEEK
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT THE AWFUL TRUTH
ALSO COUNSEL FOR CRIME
EXTRA! FIRST PICTURES OF PANAY BOMBING

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT "THE AWFUL TRUTH"
"ANGEL"
DURRELL

CAMBRIDGE JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER MANSON

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE 'Perfect Specimen' "Hold 'Em Navy"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON
MAGNET

DORCHESTER SOMERVILLE

EVERETT
CAPITOL "Alcatraz Island" MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

EVERETT
PARK "ANGEL"

MALDEN
GRANADA "AWFUL TRUTH"
STRAND "Merry-Go-Round of '38" COUNSEL FOR CRIME
MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM "THIN ICE"

MATTAPAN SQ. and MEDFORD
MATTAPAN MEDFORD

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY

MELROSE

NORTH STA. and SOUTH END
LANCASTER NATIONAL

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE 'Live, Love & Learn'

ROXBURY
IRENE DUNNE "The AWFUL TRUTH"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "A Girl With Ideas"
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL "BIG CITY"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE

WINTHROP and DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

MALDEN MALDEN
MALDEN AUDITORIUM COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
NEW DE LUXE SEATS WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND
OPENS SATURDAY, JAN. 8TH
PICTURES YOU WILL LIKE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" is more than a s[illegible] it's an [illegible] newspaper history . . . Boston [illegible] "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" [illegible]

[illegible]

The entire enterprise has a Hollywood touch. . . . With the story planned carefully and written with the facts and personalities of the [illegible] authors and editors have really been showing [illegible] as they can [illegible] Hollywood. The scenes have been made to illustrate a chapter as fast as the [illegible] if a similar experience was happening in a [illegible]

[illegible]

Sammy Fuller wants to meet Ralph Zanelli [illegible] Garden [illegible] takes the fight [illegible] Zanelli's home province, Providence. There it stands. Except that if the two boxers should happen to meet on the street there might be no fight for [illegible] flaming.

With the [illegible] lasting prestige of Tom Dewey at its peak, strangers to the Big City marvel at [illegible] chance [illegible] . . . [illegible] went [illegible] a [illegible] to Eddie Nea[illegible].

'Rosalie' Amazing Film

Loew's Musical Epic Abounds in Gala Screen Treats

THE CAST

Dick Thorpe	Nelson Eddy
Rosalie	Eleanor Powell
King	Frank Morgan
Queen	Edna May Oliver
Bill Delroy	Ray Bolger
Brenda	Ilona Massey
Oloff	Billy Gilbert
Chancellor	Reginald Owen
Prince Paul	Tom Rutherford
Captain Banner	Clay Clement
Mary Callahan	Virginia Grey
General Maroff	George Zucco
Mr. Callahan	Oscar O'Shea
Joseph	Jerry Colonna
Miss Baker	Janet Beecher

By PEGGY DOYLE

As [illegible] Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's huge and lavish operetta, "Rosalie," now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

[illegible]

* * *

Miss Powell plays Rosalie, princess of Romanza, who is attending Vassar incognito. She attends an Army-Navy game where she suddenly and permanently falls in love with Army's star halfback, Dick Thorpe, who is none other than Nelson Eddy, photographing [illegible] and actually looking [illegible]

* * *

Eleanor Powell's dancing is something to cheer about, as [illegible], but the camera has yet to project her fresh and appealing charm to advantage. Nelson Eddy, in a role that [illegible] for youth and verve, is surprisingly satisfactory, looking more attractive and acting in a more natural fashion than he has for films past.

[illegible]

Add Lustre to Stage Fare

Cornelia Otis Skinner as Katharine Boyne [illegible] one of her eight characterizations in her solo drama, "Edna His Wife," opening tonight at the Colonial.

Aileen O'Connor and Denis O'Dea have important roles in the Abbey Players' presentation of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" at the Shubert Copley tonight.

Mae's 4th Month At Columbia

[illegible]

Mae Brown

Carrie Finnell Howard Star

[illegible]

Playbill On Local Rialto

OPENING TONIGHT

SHUBERT-COPLEY — "Juno and the Paycock," the famous Sean O'Casey play which is a favorite on the Abbey Theater Irish Players repertory. The play will also be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee. J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will open Thursday evening and will be given Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

At each performance "The Playboy of the Western World" will be followed by Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon." The casts of these three plays will include Arthur Shields, F. J. McCormick, Michael Dolan, Udolphus Wright, Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany, May Craig, Aideen O'Connor, Fred Mulhern, P. J. Carolan, Denis O'Dea, Rex Mooney and others.

COLONIAL — "Edna His Wife" with Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous monologist, presenting her dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' best selling novel. Recently presented at Manhattan's Little Theater, it proved to be the first "one woman show" ever to achieve success on Broadway.

CONTINUING

WILBUR — "Leaning on Letty," Martin Broones' production starring Charlotte Greenwood in the role of Letty Madison, keeper of a tourist house on the Boston Post Road. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. At play's conclusion Miss Greenwood sings "Old Man's Darling," "Moon Melody" and other song hits from her London successes.

PLYMOUTH — "The Housemaster," the Ian Hay comedy with Frederick Leister in the title role which he originated in England and played for 18 months. Mr. Leister's supporting cast includes Peggy Simpson, Phoebe Foster, Jane Sterling, Aubrey Mather, Helen Trenholme, Lester Lonergan III and Stephen Ker-Appleby.

Orchestra Plays In Met's Salon

[illegible]

'Vogues of 1938' At New Gayety

[illegible]

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Dead End"; 10:30, 1:13, 3:58, 6:43, 9:28.
BOWDOIN—"Double Wedding": 10:48, 1:50, 5:17, 8:35.
COLUMBIA—Screen show: 11:00 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Thrill of a Lifetime": 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:30.
FINE ARTS—"Monastery": 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
GAYETY—"Vogues of 1938": 1:32, 4:51, 8:55.
HOWARD—"Park Ave. Lodger": 10:15, 6:19.
HUB—"Swing It, Professor": 9:30, 11:40, [illegible], 7:00, [illegible]
RKO BOSTON—"Crashing Hollywood": 11:00, 2:00, 4:45, 9:50, 10:[illegible]
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Damsel in Distress": 11:35, [illegible], 6:50, 9:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rosalie": [illegible], 4:40, 7:1[illegible], 9:[illegible]
LOEW'S STATE—"Rosalie": 11:[illegible], 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.
MODERN—"Submarine D-1": 10:35, 1:00, [illegible], 6:45, 9:40.
REPERTORY A. SQUARE—"Don't Turn Them Loose": 11:[illegible]
METROPOLITAN—"Wells Fargo": 9:01, 12:19, [illegible], 6:4[illegible], 10:01.
NEWSREEL—"Panay Bombing": [illegible], 8, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Thrill of a Lifetime": 10:40, [illegible], 6:55, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"Submarine D-1": [illegible]
SOUTH STATION—"Panay Bombing" [illegible]
TREMONT—"Dodsworth": [illegible], 12:30, 4:15, 8:00.
UPTOWN—"Live, Love and Learn": [illegible], 6:40, 10:10.
OLYMPIA—"Ebb Tide": [illegible], 3:50, 6:4[illegible]

New Expose Film For Twin Screens

[illegible]

South Seas Romance In Film

THE CAST
"Paradise Island"

[illegible]	Movita
Kennedy	Warren Hull
Tino	George P[illegible]
Hermes	William [illegible]
Baxter	Russell Simpson
Johnson	Kenneth Harlan
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	John St. Polis

[illegible]

The girl dives for pearls in order to provide money to bring the eye specialist to the island. The pearls are stolen from her but eventually it is made possible for the doctor to reach the island. He tells Kennedy that he must decide between the girl and his sight—that he will operate on condition that Kennedy give up the girl and return to New York.

* * *

[illegible]

Amusements

NOW on STAGE IN PERSON RKO BOSTON
The Gay White Way at its Gayest!
PHIL REGAN
Hollywood's Handsomest Singing Star
BROADWAY REVELS OF 1938
55-BROADWAY PERFORMERS-55
SCREEN Lee TRACY "CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"

THE ONLY COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE JAPANESE ATTACK THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!
NOW at BOTH RKO THEATRES
NORMAN ALLEY'S BOMBING OF U.S.S. PANAY

KEITH MEMORIAL
STARTS THURSDAY
A NEW ERA IN ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY
GREAT PICTURES plus STAGE SHOWS
ON THE SCREEN
A Broadside of Music, Romance and Comedy
ALICE FAYE in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"
with GEORGE MURPHY, KEN MURRAY and OSWALD, CHARLES WINNINGER, ANDY DEVINE, WILLIAM GARGAN
ON THE STAGE
Famous Star of "As Thousands Cheer" and "At Home Abroad"
ETHEL WATERS IN PERSON
with EDDIE MALLORY AND HIS SWING BAND and their "SWING HARLEM SWING" REVUE
50 PEOPLE ON STAGE
HURRY—LAST 3 DAYS
FRED ASTAIRE—BURNS & ALLEN in "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" plus 2nd Feature "THE SPY RING"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Greatest Musical! ROSALIE
NELSON EDDY, ELEANOR POWELL
Frank Morgan
Sensational Motion Pictures Bombing and Sinking Panay

Amusements

Shubert COPLEY Theatre
ABBEY PLAYERS
Mon., Tues., Wed. MAT. & Eve. Jan. 3, 4 and 5
"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. MAT. & Eve. Jan. 6, 7, & 8
"THE PLAY BOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"
By J. M. Synge
followed by Lady Gregory's
"THE RISING OF THE MOON"
—POPULAR PRICES—

Amusements

BETTER BE QUICK — LAST WEEKS
MILTON SHUBERT presents — (in ASSOCIATION WITH RUTH SELWYN)
THE HOUSEMASTER
NOW CAPTURING THE FANCY OF COMEDY LOVERS at the PLYMOUTH
FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER & PHOEBE FOSTER
Supported by a Distinguished Cast

BOSTON'S NEW NON STOP LAUGH HIT
"Charlotte GREENWOOD 2ND BIG WEEK!
IS DELIGHTFUL IN "LEANING on LETTY"—Herald
"REMARKABLE LADY OF THE THEATRE"—American
"A 100% HIT"—Record
"TERRIBLY FUNNY AND NEW"—Post
"SWELL COMEDY-SWELL MELODRAMA"—Advertiser
"AUDIENCE ACTUALLY CHEERED"—Globe
BARGAIN MATINEES WED & SAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65
HEAR HER LONDON SONG HITS
WILBUR Theatre — PRODUCED BY MARTIN BROONES —
NITES 55¢ 85¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75

COLONIAL --TONIGHT at 8:15 MATINEES 2:15 WED. & SAT.
Direct from her greatest New York success
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in her own dramatization of
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
From the novel by MARGARET AYER BARNES
Miss Skinner's Engagement Limited to 6 Nights 2 Matinees
POPULAR PRICES

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 25c 40c 65c
First Show 9 A. M.
FRANK LLOYD'S WELLS FARGO
JOEL McCREA • BOB BURNS
Frances DEE • Cast of Thousands
Stage: The Season's Gayest Revue LITTLE JACK LITTLE and his orchestra EDDIE PEABODY
THURS. Walter WINCHELL • Ben BERNIE • Simone SIMON in "LOVE and HISSES" plus Big STAGE Revue

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME" also JOHN BARRYMORE in "Night Club Scandal"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
"SUBMARINE D-1"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"EBB TIDE" FRANCES FARMER
"Dangerously Yours"

NEWSREEL THEATRE
HUNTINGTON AV. NEXT DOOR TO SYMPHONY
MATS 15¢ NOW OPEN EVE'S. 25¢
BOSTON'S NEWEST INNOVATION IN ENTERTAINMENT — NEW & LUXURIOUSLY COMFORTABLE THROUGHOUT

SQUARE & REPERTORY
SECRET AGENT • BRUCE CABOT

TREMONT 15¢
ELEANOR POWELL • ROBERT TAYLOR "B'WAY MELODY" • WALTER HUSTON "DODSWORTH"

VOGUES of 1938 IN TECHNICOLOR
D. WOOD • ANN DVORAK "THE SHATTERING SHOP"
EXTRA THURS. RADIO AMATEUR NIGHT

UPTOWN
FRANCES FARMER "EBB TIDE"
"Live, Love & Learn"
"MARCH OF TIME"

HUB 2-HITS-2
"Swing It, Professor" PINKY TOMLIN
"PARADISE ISLE" MOVITA WARREN HULL

BEACON
"DEAD END"

BOWDOIN
SENSATIONAL PICTURES BOMBING OF U.S.S. PANAY

Amusements

PHONE CAP 1565 MORNING PRICES 25 and 35 Cents
OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAY 1 at 2 NOON 2 & and 8 P.M.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—DIRECT FROM 150 WEEKS ON BROADWAY!
The ONE AND ONLY Carrie FINNELL
The REMOTE CONTROL GIRL
and BARE FACTS Burlesquers
A CONCOCTION OF LAUGHS, MUSIC AND DANCING—FEATURING
BILLY "Cheese 'N Crackers" HAGEN — BURLESQUE'S GREAT COMIC
SONNY LOVETTE — CUTE AND DARING
HARRY CONLEY — DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

COLUMBIA Theatre
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY
HUB. 8846
BURLESQUE
GAYE KNIGHT
"BROADWAY FOLLIES"
The Three Nutty Comics are back
with Our Ravishing Beauties
MAT'S 25¢ 35¢
EVES ALL SEATS RESERVED
TWO-4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

M-P Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL • ALLSTON
"Ebb Tide" • "Madame X"
BRIGHTON AND NEWTON
EGYPTIAN
"Perfect Specimen"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900 • HARVARD KIR 4663
"EBB TIDE" • RITZ BROS.
"LONDON BY NIGHT"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN • FRANKLIN
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
FIELDS CORNER • MORTON
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
JOAN CRAWFORD "THE BRIDE WORE RED"
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
STATE • LIBERTY
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT • HYDE PARK
"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"
JAMAICA PLAIN EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA • EGLESTON
MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL & STRAND
"EBB TIDE"
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY
"EBB TIDE" • JAMES CAGNEY
"BIG TOWN GIRL"
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN • CENTRAL
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"100 Men & a Girl"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY • CENTRAL SQUARE
"EBB TIDE" • BORIS KARLOFF "West of Shanghai"
ANNABELLA "Dinner at the Ritz"
WOLLASTON, NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON • REGENT
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. [illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

BIGGER and better broadcasting is the definite dial promise of the program planners and some switches may be toward that end with 1938 now well under way.

It [illegible] in assuming new network sponsorship the [illegible] 'Amos 'N' Andy' team have determined that not [illegible] will be wafted, rather more 'Amos 'N' Andy' [illegible]

This [illegible] new backing to [illegible]

N. F. T.

DAYTIME DIALING

[illegible]

with today. Starting of "Attorney At Law" [illegible] this morning (WBZ at 10:30 a. m.). It will be a regular five time a week serial, set for Mondays through Fridays at the same time.

* * *

[illegible] Mart and Marge back again (WEEI) for 10:15 [illegible] on the [illegible] side [illegible] week.

* * *

Along the WNAC waves each [illegible] White [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] WEEI [illegible]

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

[illegible]

DRAMATIC DOINGS

[illegible] WEEI [illegible]

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
WALTER CONNOLLY
IN
"Alice Adams"
From the famous novel by Booth Tarkington
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M.
Boston Time
WEEI
Coast to Coast Columbia Network

ALONE

It's [illegible] to be a father as well as a mother to young children [illegible] troubles [illegible] Could you be an [illegible] Harding must [illegible] these problems [illegible] makes one of the gayest, [illegible] interesting stories on the radio today.

DAN HARDING'S WIFE
Sponsored by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
WNAC
12:45 P.M.-1:00 P.M., Mon. through Fri.

Young Men Top Medicine's Best Inventors

Expert Lauds Doctors Between 30 and 40 Years Old

By G. B. LAL
(International News Service Science Editor)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—The [illegible] discoveries [illegible] in the field of medicine [illegible] those which have been the greatest [illegible] to mankind [illegible] between 30 and 40 years of age.

This [illegible] was [illegible] by Professor [illegible] of [illegible] American Association for the Advancement of Science [illegible]

OUTSTANDING TALENT

[illegible]

What are the years of life in which doctors make advances in medicine, surgery and related fields which will be regarded by coming generations as priceless boons to humanity?

[illegible]

Men have made outstanding contributions to these branches of science when they were less than 40 years of age.

PEAK AT 35 YEARS

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—WMEX [illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WBZ [illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

8:30 p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WBZ [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WEEI [illegible]

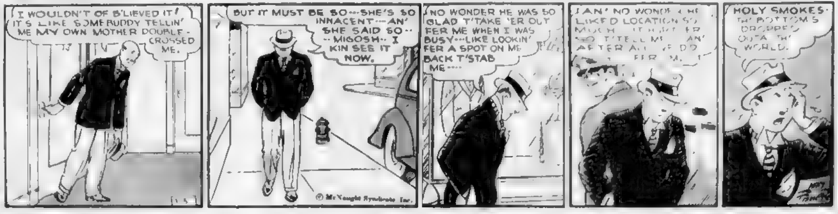
10:00 p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist every day in the Boston American.

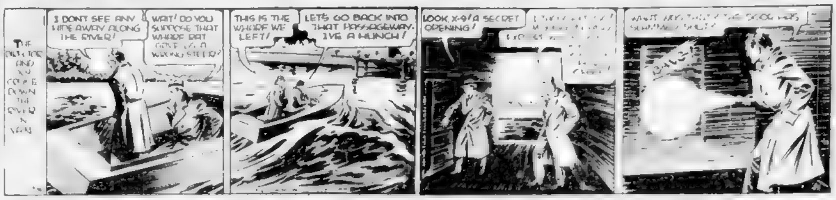
TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, JANUARY 3

	590 K—WEEI	1500 K—WMEX	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB
12:30	Helen Trent	Hits of Day	Farm and Home	Singin Sam	Italian Program
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	News	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program
1:00	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
1:15	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
1:30	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
1:45	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
2:00	Woman's Eyes	Classical Album	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Don't Look Now
2:15	The O'Neills	Classical Album	U. S. Navy Band	Donald Van Wart	Hitmakers
2:30	School of Air	Melody Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Ranch Boys	Racing Matinee
2:45	School of Air	Melody Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Freudberg's Orch.
3:00	News	Royal Blue Strings	Rochester Concert	Young Family	Conn. Colonials
3:15	Romantic Music	Gems of Melody	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials
3:30	Jennie Peabody	Gems of Melody	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee
3:45	Street Scene	Today's Winners	Rochester Concert	Guiding Light	School Drama
4:00	Between Bookends	Melody Parade	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders
4:15	Meet the Stars	Melody Parade	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders
4:30	Goldbergs	Kay and Buddy	Club Matinee	To Be Announced	Racing Matinee
4:45	Dr. Dafoe	Today's Winners	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee
5:00	Follow the Moon	Today's Winners	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee
5:15	Life of Southern	Today's Winners	Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee
5:30	Boston Hour	Today's Winners	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee
5:45	Hilltop House	Comic Page Club	Tom Mix Shooters	Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee
6:00	News	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert
6:15	Musical Moments	Italian Review	Bill Williams	Rhythmaires	Dinner Concert
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	Today's Winners	Revelers	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert
6:45	Piano Club	Morrill's Orch.	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results
7:00	Poetic Melodies	McHale's Orch.	Music, My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News
7:15	Wood's Orch.	Five Star Final	Three Cheers	Uncle Ezra	Weber Concert
7:30	Freeman's Orch.	Bread Walker	Lum and Abner	Arden's Orch.	Dance Time
7:45	Boake Carter	Stevens' Orch.	C. Johnson, songs	Stars Tonight	Wings of Song
8:00	Buddy Clark	Christian Science	Geo. Johnson	Burns and Allen	Gould's Orch.
8:15	Buddy Clark	Christian Science	Liedersingers	Burns and Allen	Gould's Orch.
8:30	Smoking Time	Christian Science	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Wells Orchestra
8:45	Smoking Time	Christian Science	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Wells Orchestra
9:00	Radio Theater	Organ and Piano	Phila. Orch.	Fibber McGee	Kyser College
9:15	Radio Theater	Stevens' Orch.	Phila. Orch.	Fibber McGee	Kyser College
9:30	Radio Theater	McHale's Orch.	Phila. Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons
9:45	Radio Theater	McHale's Orch.	Phila. Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons
10:00	King's Music	Amateur Hour	Behind Bars	Contented Hour	Zorin's Orchestra
10:15	King's Music	Amateur Hour	Behind Bars	Contented Hour	Zorin's Orchestra
10:30	Brave New World	Amateur Hour	Radio Forum	Modern Music	Smith's Orchestra
10:45	Brave New World	Amateur Hour	Radio Forum	Modern Music	Pageant of Melody
11:00	News	Asen's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Melody Pageant
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	Asen's Orch.	As You Desire It	Smith's Orch.	Melody Pageant
11:30	Kaye's Orch.	Rocco's Orchestra	As You Desire It	McCoy's Orch.	Osborne's Orch.
11:45	Kaye's Orch.	Rocco's Orchestra	As You Desire It	McCoy's Orch.	Osborne's Orch.
12:00	Hamilton's Orch.	Comic Page Club at 5:45 p. m.	Reser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	News
12:15	Hamilton's Orch.		Reser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Dorsey Orchestra
12:30	Tucker's Orch.		Thompson Orch.	Hines' Orch.	Wells Orchestra

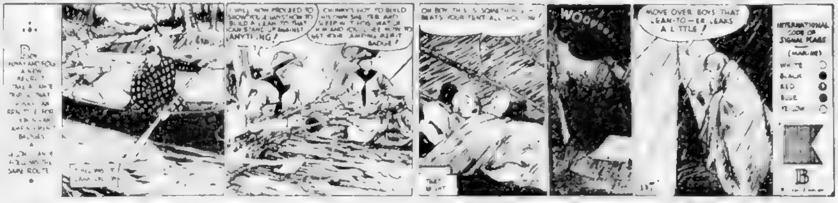
JOE PALOOKA — Realization


I WOULDN'T OF B'LIEVED IT! IT'S LIKE SOMEBUDDY TELLIN' ME MY OWN MOTHER DOUBLE-CROSSED ME.
BUT IT MUST BE SO—SHE'S SO INNACENT—AN' SHE SAID SO— —MIGOSH— I KIN SEE IT NOW.
NO WONDER HE WAS SO GLAD T'TAKE 'ER OUT FER ME WHEN I WAS BUSY—LIKE LOOKIN' FER A SPOT ON ME BACK T'STAB ME—
AN' NO WONDER SHE LIKED LOCATION SO MUCH
HOLY SMOKES— TH' BOTTOM'S DROPPED OUTA TH' WORLD.
© McNaught Syndicate Inc.

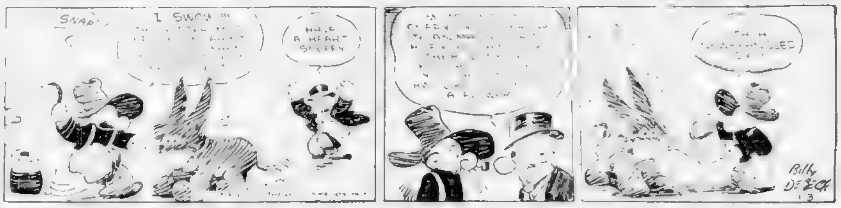
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Men About Face


THE DOCTOR AND X-9 COME DOWN THE RIVER IN VAIN
I DON'T SEE ANY HIDE-AWAY ALONG THE RIVER!
WAIT! DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT WHARF RAT GAVE US A WRONG STEER?
THIS IS THE WHARF WE LEFT!
LET'S GO BACK INTO THAT PASSAGEWAY. I'VE A HUNCH!
LOOK, X-9! A SECRET OPENING!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — Chunky's Lean-to Leaks


I WILL NOW PROCEED TO SHOW YOU A WAY HOW TO BUILD A LEAN-TO THAT CAN STAND UP AGAINST ANYTHING!
OH BOY, THIS IS SOMETHING— BEATS YOUR TENT ALL HOLLOW!
WOOOOO
MOVE OVER BOYS THAT LEAN-TO—ER LEAKS A LITTLE!
INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNAL FLAGS
(MARINE)
WHITE
BLACK
RED
BLUE
YELLOW
K
B

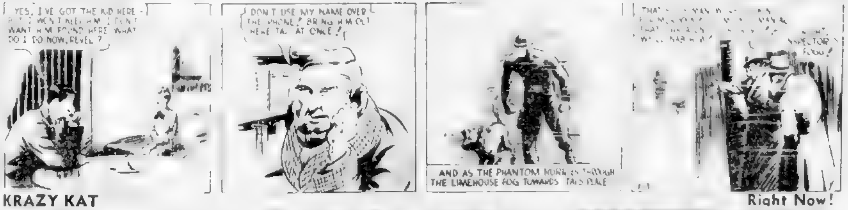
BARNEY GOOGLE — Honey Pot's a "Daisy"



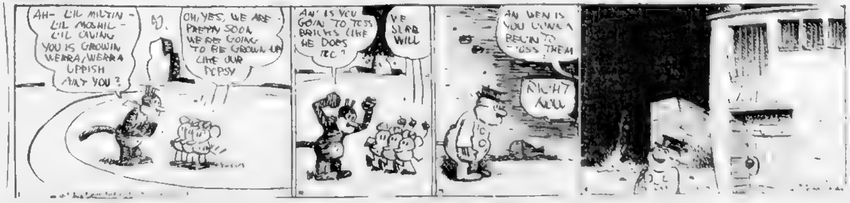
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Growing Timber

BEANSTALK? NOW—THAT'S AN IDEA!
MANDRAKE'S [illegible] CATCHES HER [illegible]
HEY
HELP

THE PHANTOM — The Trail Through the Fog


YES, I'VE GOT THE KID HERE— BUT I WON'T KEEP HIM. I DON'T WANT HIM FOUND HERE. WHAT DO I DO NOW, REVEL?
DON'T USE MY NAME OVER THE PHONE! BRING HIM OUT HERE TA— AT ONCE!
AND AS THE PHANTOM HURRIES THROUGH THE LIMEHOUSE FOG TOWARDS THIS PLACE

KRAZY KAT — Right Now!


AH— LI'L MILTIN— LI'L MOSHIE— LI'L IRVING YOU IS GROWIN WERRA, WERRA UPPISH AIN'T YOU?
OH, YES, WE ARE PRETTY SOON WE'RE GOING TO BE GROWN UP LIKE OUR POPSY
AN' IS YOU GOIN' TO TOSS BRICKS LIKE HE DOES TOO?
WE SURE WILL
AN' WEN IS YOU GONNA BEGIN TO TOSS THEM
RIGHT NOW

830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30 a. m.—Don Cortez's Cubans
12:40 a. m.—Noonday Revue
1:00 p. m.—Noonday Revue
1:15 p. m.—Top Tunes of [illegible]
1:30 p. m.—Mandoliers
1:45 p. m.—Cecil and Sally
2:00 p. m.—Natascha's Strings
2:15 p. m.—Don Humbert's Musi[illegible]
2:30 p. m.—Bert Muller, Piano.
2:45 p. m.—[illegible] Man.
3:00 p. m.—News
3:15 p. m.—Land Smith, songs
3:30 p. m.—Eb and Zeb
3:45 p. m.—Lou Bright's Show.
4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Concert
4:15 p. m.—Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30 p. m.—House of MacGregor.
4:45 p. m.—Variety Musicale.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
[illegible]:00-5:00	RV59—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	TPA—Paris	25.24
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

5:00 p. m.—Varsity Musicale
5:15 p. m.—Variety Musicale
5:30 p. m.—Depot Dialogues
5:45 p. m.—Duane Marshall's Orch.
6:00 p. m.—News
6:15 p. m.—Toby Harris' Orch.
6:30 p. m.—Jimmie McHale's Orch.
6:45 p. m.—Gene Nickerson's Orch.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

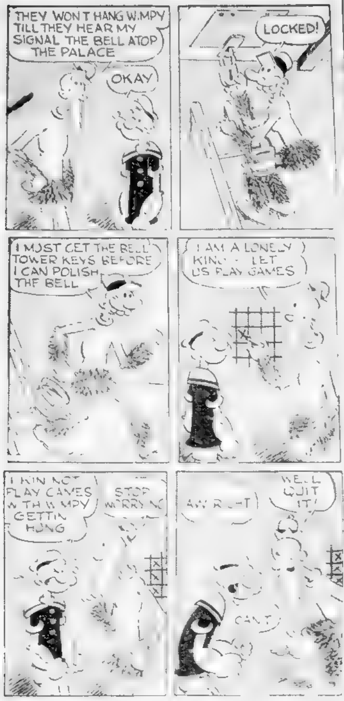
7:00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Morning Call.
7:30—Rhythm and Rome.
7:45—Today's Almanac.
8:00—Hits and Encores.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Friendly Health Advis[illegible]
9:00—Ubaldo Gudi.
9:30—Consumers' Guide.
9:35—Magic Kitchen.
10:00—News.
10:15—Variety program.
10:30—Women's Clubs.
11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Album of Love.
11:30—[illegible]
11:45—[illegible]
12:00—[illegible]
12:15—[illegible]
12:30—[illegible]
12:45—[illegible]
1:00—[illegible]
1:15—[illegible]
1:30—[illegible]
1:45—[illegible]
2:00—[illegible]
2:15—[illegible]
2:30—[illegible]
2:45—News
3:00—[illegible] Orchestral Hall
4:00—[illegible] Revue

920 K—WORL—[illegible] M

TODAY

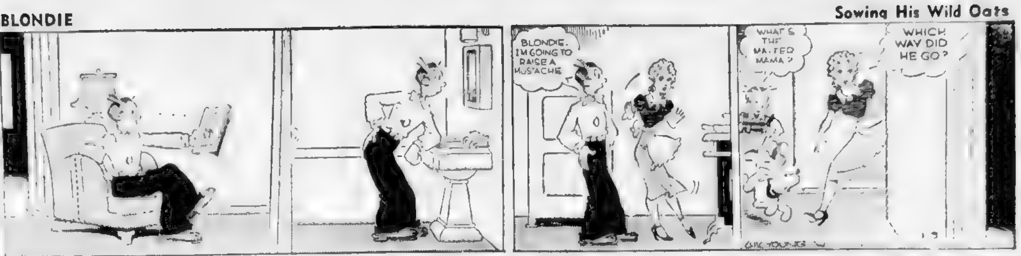
12:15—[illegible]
12:30—[illegible]
12:45—[illegible]
1:00—News
1:05—[illegible]
1:15—[illegible]
1:45—[illegible]
2:00—News
2:05—[illegible]
2:15—[illegible]
3:00—News
3:15—[illegible]
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—[illegible] Cowgirl
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Your City and Mine.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


THEY WON'T HANG WIMPY TILL THEY HEAR MY SIGNAL THE BELL ATOP THE PALACE
OKAY
LOCKED!
I MUST GET THE BELL TOWER KEYS BEFORE I CAN POLISH THE BELL
I AM A LONELY KING - LET US PLAY GAMES
I KIN NOT PLAY GAMES WITH WIMPY GETTIN HUNG
STOP WORRYING
AW RIGHT
WELL QUIT IT!
CAN'T

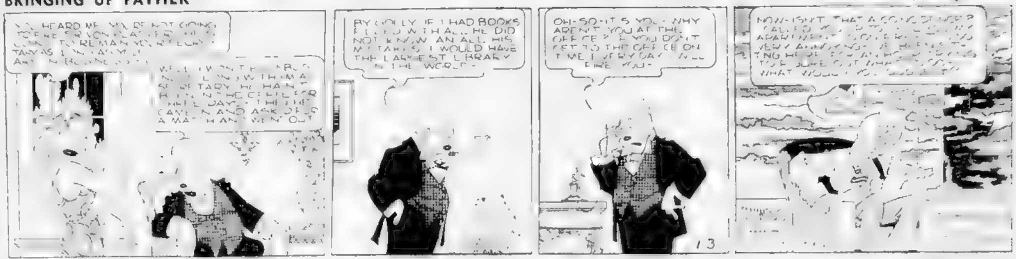
BLONDIE

Sowing His Wild Oats


BLONDIE. I'M GOING TO RAISE A MUSTACHE
WHAT'S THE MATTER MAMA?
WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
CHIC YOUNG
1-3

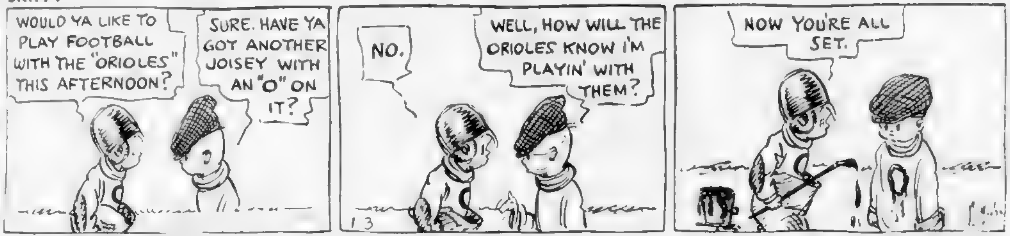
BRINGING UP FATHER

It Won't Be Long Now


BY GOLLY IF I HAD BOOKS FILLED WITH ALL HE DID NOT KNOW AN' ALL HIS MISTAKES I WOULD HAVE THE LARGEST LIBRARY IN THE WORLD-
OH-SO-IT'S YOU- WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE OFFICE? IF YOU DON'T GET TO THE OFFICE ON TIME EVERY DAY I WILL FIRE YOU-
1-3

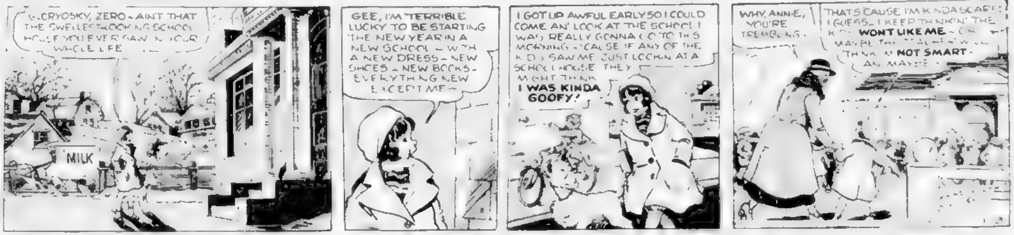
SKIPPY

"Branded"


WOULD YA LIKE TO PLAY FOOTBALL WITH THE "ORIOLES" THIS AFTERNOON?
SURE. HAVE YA GOT ANOTHER JOISEY WITH AN "O" ON IT?
NO.
WELL, HOW WILL THE ORIOLES KNOW I'M PLAYIN' WITH THEM?
NOW YOU'RE ALL SET.
1-3

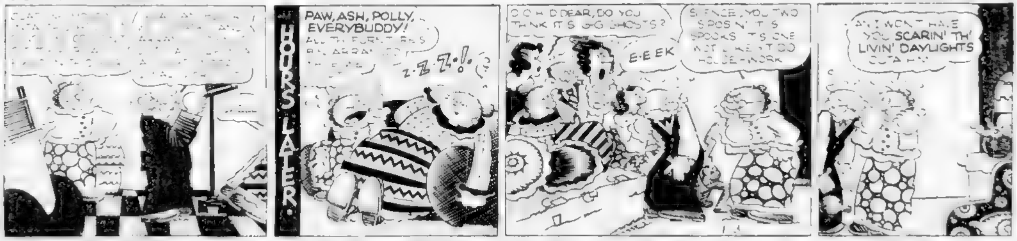
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Early Bird

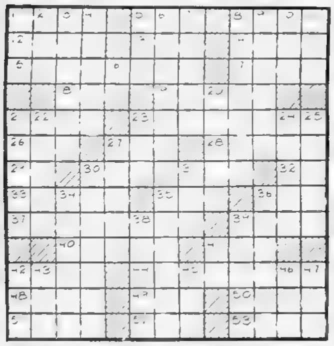

GLORYOSKY, ZERO - AIN'T THAT THE SWELLEST-LOOKING SCHOOL HOUSE YOU EVER SAW IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE
MILK
GEE, I'M TERRIBLE LUCKY TO BE STARTING THE NEW YEAR IN A NEW SCHOOL - WITH A NEW DRESS - NEW SHOES - NEW BOOKS - EVERYTHING NEW EXCEPT ME -
I GOT UP AWFUL EARLY SO I COULD COME AN' LOOK AT THE SCHOOL! I WAS REALLY GONNA GO TO THIS MORNING - 'CAUSE IF ANY OF THE KIDS SAW ME JUST LOOKIN AT A SCHOOL HOUSE THEY MIGHT THINK I WAS KINDA GOOFY!
WHY, ANNIE, YOU'RE TREMBLING -
THAT'S 'CAUSE I'M KINDA SCARED I GUESS - I KEEP THINKIN' THE KIDS WONT LIKE ME - OR MAYBE THE TEACHER WILL THINK I'M NOT SMART - AN' MAYBE -

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Willing Ghost


PAW, ASH, POLLY, EVERYBUDDY! ALL TH' FURNITURE'S BIN ARRANGED
Z-Z-Z-!
HOURS LATER.
O-O-H D-DEAR, DO YOU THINK IT'S G-G-GHOSTS?
E-E-EK
SILENCE, YOU TWO - S'POSIN' IT IS SPOOKS - IT'S ONE WOT LIKES T' DO HOUSE-WORK
AN' I WON'T HAVE YOU SCARIN' TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUTA HIM

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

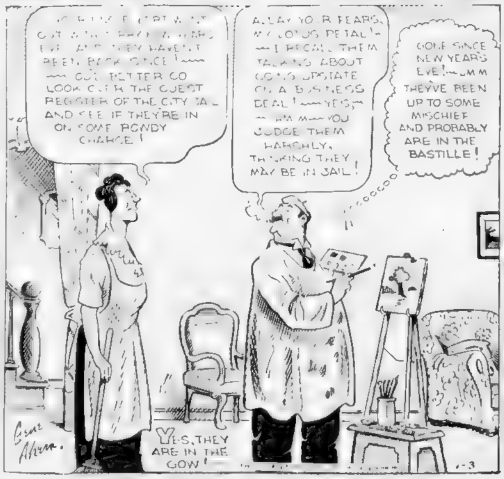
VERTICAL

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

TON D MES MAI
ABA ADOBE ORT
DEVOTE OVULES
IVES NENE
DEGAS SIROCCO
ORAL RATA ULA
LIOT LAPEL LIS
ODE AVIS DAME
RESUMED PARES
DIN NAT
BOGOTA AVALON
ERA ELOPE ERE
EBB RASES WET

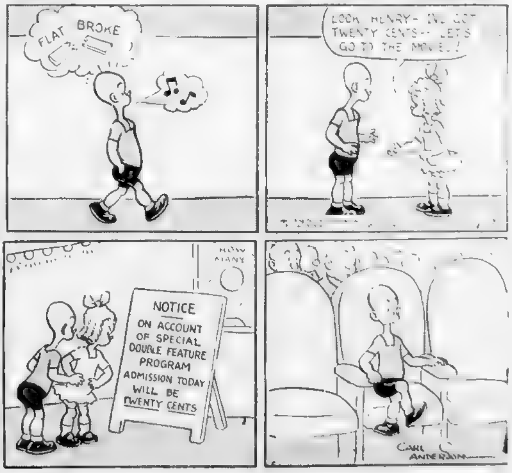
ROOM AND BOARD

Their Business Is Trouble


AND THEY HAVEN'T BEEN BACK SINCE! — YOU BETTER GO LOOK OVER THE GUEST REGISTER OF THE CITY JAIL AND SEE IF THEY'RE IN ON SOME ROWDY CHARGE!
ALLAY YOUR FEARS, MY LOTUS PETAL! — I RECALL THEM TALKING ABOUT GOING UPSTATE ON A BUSINESS DEAL! — YES, — HM M — YOU JUDGE THEM HARSHLY, THINKING THEY MAY BE IN JAIL!
GONE SINCE NEW YEAR'S EVE! — UMM THEY'VE BEEN UP TO SOME MISCHIEF AND PROBABLY ARE IN THE BASTILLE!
YES, THEY ARE IN THE GOW!
Gene Ahern.
1-3

HENRY

He's No Gentleman


FLAT BROKE
LOOK HENRY - I'VE GOT TWENTY CENTS -- LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES!
HOW MANY
NOTICE ON ACCOUNT OF SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ADMISSION TODAY WILL BE TWENTY CENTS
CARL ANDERSON

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________
2 ____________________
3 ____________________
my name ____________________
address ____________________
city ____________ state ____________
age ______ school ____________________

SOX, B'S FLAGLESS AGAIN---CASHMAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Analogy 'Twix Boston *Red Sox and* National Statecraft

YOUR OBSERVER FINDS MANY POINTS of resemblance between the operating methods of the present administration in Washington and the current ownership of the Boston Red Sox. Both were set up as business concerns dedicated to the fundamentals of profit and loss. And both have spent their earnings far and hopelessly into the future.

AUSTEN LAKE

The statesmen in Washington, like the proprietors of the Red Sox, are operating in the pious trust that a benificent future will cancel past outlay, or, in any case, that the final reckoning is still some distance off. Being, like owner Tom Yawkey, a kind of collective sugar-daddy and fiscal angel, the U. S. citizens have been fetching up from their socks more and more billions as the going gets tougher, or as the government scouts dig up some more rookie schemes from the haystack league, like crop control or sterilized gold, and recommend them to the home office for trial and development.

[illegible]

• • •

Torrent, Trickle, Drip

BY CONSTANT AND FREE-HAND SPENDING in large lump sums the administration, like the Boston Red Sox, may finally form a championship outfit by trying hordes of green and, often, pathetic haychasing theories which, after exhausting their sponsor's funds, usually go back to the weeds whence they sprang or onto the voluntary retired list.

In either case the race to a pennant is a struggle against going gradually bust. And a pennant, if it comes, may be so heavily mortgaged that there will be scant time for hoisting the flag and gasping a few cheers before the sheriff arrives to padlock the park.

It is conceivable that even Tom Yawkey, whose unmeasurable wealth has been tapped by about $4,000,000, has a spending limit which, like the citizens will dwindle gradually from a torrent to a trickle to a drip.

[illegible]

• • •

Federal Butterfingers

THE POSITION OF THE PEOPLE AND YAWKEY are analogous, except that where Tom has cheerfully showered his largesse for fun and the hope of making happy hearts, the People are shedding theirs with increasing irritation, like moisture wrung from a kitchen mop

If the Red Sox purchase a potential home run slugger like Jimmy Foxx and if, as has been the case, he proves a disappointing flop, Yawkey eats the investment figure with as fair a face as possible and, maybe, heaves up another shovelful from his cashbins for another potential slugger like Joe Vosmik.

[illegible]

• • •

Pennant Price Never Ends

ALL THIS GETS TO BE PRETTY DISCOURAGING to the National rooters, who lack the same opportunities as the Boston fans of the pre-Yawkey period, when the athletes were a lot of scaramouche misfits with bananas for toes and French rolls for fingers. The Boston crowds of that time could, at their discretion, vote the show punk and stay away.

[illegible]

And so, instead of ever getting back to evens on their investment, the best that Yawkey and we, the collective sugar daddies of the Union, can hope for is to keep our chins level with the annual upkeep and maybe, by sheer muscularity save a little profit for some new bats and balls to replace those which have become fuzzy and splintered

[illegible]

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fine Track Season Ahead

Crimson, Eagles, Purple Boast Fast Relays

Lightbody, M'donald, Sophs, Harvard Mainstays

By WALTER KILEY

The New Year ushers in a brand new college track season one of glittering possibilities.

[illegible]

B. C. TACKS CAGE

[illegible]

GILL CAN STEP

[illegible]

B. U. WELL SET

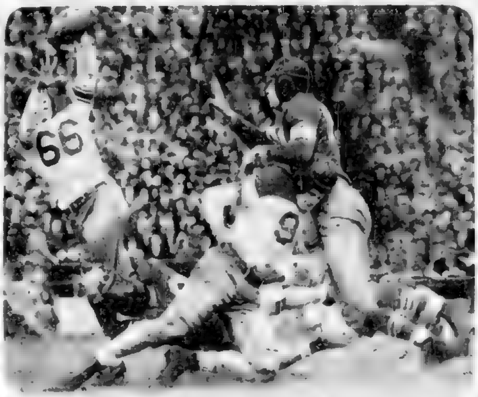
[illegible]

A lineup of [illegible] capable of breaking 8 minutes.

Captain Larry Scanlon heads the [illegible] With him will be Bucky Bates, Wadsworth, Johnston, Leary and possibly Stanton, if the latter [illegible] event

Marling still has hopes for his B. U. mile team with Captain [illegible] as anchor. The rest of the [illegible] be called from Perry [illegible] of Medford [illegible] record holder and holds a wealth of New England indoor and outdoor A. A. U. titles.

Thrillers in New Year Tilts



A no score deadlock was the result of the East-West [illegible] Elmore Hackney of Duke is shown tossing a lateral pass while [illegible] a teammate, is blocking off a Westerner.

Cecil Isbell (No. [illegible]) of Purdue nets his team [illegible] yards in the East-West [illegible] at Kezar Stadium. Elmer Kolberg (No. [illegible]) is ready to tackle Isbell. The proceeds of the game were for the Shrine Hospital for crippled children.

Behind good interference, Halfback Pelham Sitz of Auburn shoots through left tackle for a gain in the Orange Bowl game at Miami on the holiday. Auburn eked out a 6-0 victory over Michigan State before 18,000 football fans.

Lucky to Finish In First Division

Sox Lack Pitching, Catching, B's Lack Punch, Ace Says---Sees Big Year For Fletcher, DiMaggio

By JOE CASHMAN

If the Red Sox and Bees could be combined into one club, Boston probably would have its first pennant winner in 20 years this coming season.

That merger being [illegible] Boston as we see [illegible] with enough [illegible] tenders.

The most that can be reasonably [illegible]

DEPEND ON KIDS

[illegible]

Emerson Dickman and [illegible] who [illegible] better than [illegible] are coming back from Little Rock along with Lee Rogers, lefty [illegible]

[illegible]

BEES WILL IMPROVE

[illegible]

The odds are [illegible] Turner, Fette and MacFayden [illegible] but youngsters like [illegible] Lanning and Weir should have improved records and veteran [illegible] are likely to succeed as they are to fail.

Moreover, as sparkling as [illegible] were Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio in their freshman year, they should shine even more brightly as sophomores and there's every reason to believe that fellows like Gene Moore, Tony Cuccinello [illegible] et al will be up to par.

[illegible]

FUN JUST THE SAME

However leaving pennants aside [illegible] fans won't see watching the 1938 Red Sox and Bees.

[illegible] than it loses with a punch that wouldn't push a feather over.

Who could ask for more?

Cape Loops To Expand This Year

Chatham, Osterville Likely to Field Teams

[illegible]

Grid Rules On Griddle

[illegible]

Steele to Meet Apostoli Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—[illegible] will be launched here on the [illegible] ing the summer is [illegible] arranged.

Russell Arrives For Rae Match

Bob (Rebel) Russell who returns to local mat wars in the feature spot on Promoter Eddie Quinn's program at Mechanics Building Wednesday night, arrived in Boston today.

Russell is paired with Tommy Rae, of Springfield, who was voted the most popular wrestler at Mechanics Building by fans last season.

Ice Bowl Game Viewed by 182

KING ISLAND, Alaska, Jan. 3 (AP) Monday morning quarterbacks were at it today—even in this far north Bering Strait spot, which furnished the nation's Ice Bowl football game New Year's Day.

The strong Oogruits defeated the lighter Augrits, 7 to 6, for the Arctic championship while the island's populace (182) howled along with a snow storm.

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Americans 2, Maroons 1.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	for	Ag
BOSTON	13	5	2	28	45	37
Rangers	10	7	2	22	60	33
Chicago	6	9	3	15	32	41
Detroit	3	14	3	9	30	60

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	for	Ag
Toronto	10	4	5	25	66	45
Canadiens	7	5	6	20	50	45
Americans	10	8	2	22	43	36
Maroons	6	13	1	13	29	48

Huskies Face Active Week

Northeastern's varsity athletic teams will have plenty of [illegible] day activity this week, for the [illegible] dence tomorrow night and the hoop [illegible] at Waterville [illegible] and [illegible] at Lewiston, Saturday.

Bulldogs Close Unbeaten, Untied

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Los Angeles Bulldogs concluded a perfect professional football season [illegible] tion.

16,000 See Hawks Bow to Canadiens

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (INS)—Les Canadiens of Montreal threw a [illegible] of the Black Hawks here and [illegible] tallies accounted for the other

MR. BOSTON

N. E. Boxers Show Big Improvement

"Kid" Kaplan Looks Like Ring Comer

By JACK CONWAY

Mr Boston

A CORK FROM a bottle of champagne crashed against the ceiling of a Back Bay hotel as I assisted in welcoming in the new year. I visualized the new year as a youthful All-America boxer perfectly conditioned for a major bout, and eager to test his ability against anybody of his weight in the world.

There was blowing of horns and the whirl of noise makers. The orchestra was playing wildly, people yelling, others dancing.

A man past middle age came over to my table. I had known him when he was one of the greatest boxers of his weight to ever step into a ring. I poured a glass of champagne for him.

"I'll give the toast," said my friend. "We'll drink a toast to New England boxers. May they improve in ability, and regain for New England its former prestige in the game of John L. Sullivan, the great Jake Kilrain, Jack and Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Honey Mellody, Jimmy Gardner, Jack Sharkey, Dick Finnegan, Eddie Shevlin, Matty Baldwin, Dave Deshler, Johnny Lynch, Sam Langford, and our other local ring immortals."

We clinked glasses, and permitted our thoughts to linger on New England's boxers of today who are facing the new year with so much confidence and hope.

I went over the list of 1938 New England boxers as the old-timer refilled his glass with champagne. His eyes brightened up a bit as I at times became enthusiastic as I mentioned the ring possibilities of some of the boxers now campaigning in New England.

* * *

"Kid Kaplan Shows Much Class

[illegible]

Andy Martin and Bartollo

NEW ENGLAND'S greatest [illegible] to risk his world's middleweight crown against Brouillard [illegible] Andy Martin [illegible] South [illegible] New England [illegible] Henry Armstrong [illegible] featherweight [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] shown in Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Al McCoy, New England heavy [illegible] Andre Lenglet [illegible] Montreal [illegible]

There [illegible] Brouillard's [illegible] welterweight division [illegible] greatest [illegible] in the world [illegible] Even an offer of a $2,000 guarantee wasn't sufficient to induce Fred [illegible] [illegible] drink a toast to the boys [illegible] said the veteran as he raised his glass to the air [illegible]

Pin Stars Turn To American Classic

Believe 5000 Entry Mark Will Be Surpassed

Nothing like a big bowling tournament for bringing together old-time friends and making new ones [illegible]

SHANER INVALUABLE

[illegible] the road to correct bowling [illegible] now thinks of opening a school to teach young bowlers.

Eddie Mansfield was a strong representative for Sam Paige, the sage from Everett . . . that was tough luck Billy [illegible] breaking a finger at Webster [illegible] he was all set to do [illegible] record breaking at the tourney [illegible] Shaner was a valuable asset, knowing the sport from end to end . . . By the way, he did all the landscape work in the construction of Braves Field [illegible]

ROLLS IN [illegible] FOOTS

[illegible]

Dead Easy, If You Know How

HAZEL ALVERAZ "TAP"

Tap, one of the writers of Snow Man, winter sports column in the Boston Evening American, [illegible] shows Hazel Alveraz the proper way [illegible]. Read Tap's first article on "Skiing Made Easy" below.

Can an American Win Mat Crown?

Both George and Marshall, Who Meet Friday, Say YES—Danno Should Agree to Meet Victor

By JACK CONWAY

Can an American win the [illegible] crown?

Ed Don George, an American, says "YES."

Everett Marshall, also an American, says "YES."

The public says, "We WANT AN AMERICAN CHAMPION!"

George and Marshall [illegible] wrestling [illegible] heavyweight [illegible]

[illegible] Steve Casey [illegible] O'Mahony [illegible]

GEORGE ONLY 31

George regained [illegible] pinning DeGlane [illegible] the Frenchman [illegible] broken [illegible]

[illegible] Marshall [illegible] 28 [illegible]

DANNO'S COURSE

[illegible]

Title Bent

DAN O'MAHONY

Lenglet Choice To Put It Over Al M'Coy

[illegible]

SKIING MADE EASY

[illegible] Beginners How to Execute Kick Turn

By TAP

[illegible] Get [illegible]

This is the first in a series of nine [illegible] on "Skiing Made Easy" [illegible] "The Snow Man" [illegible] New England's [illegible] New Hampshire and Vermont.

[illegible]

Melrose to Stage Winter Carnival

[illegible] Alfred [illegible] who hasn't missed a tour [illegible] in the past [illegible] years.

Hoopmen Seek Two Officials

[illegible]

Harvard Five to Face Tufts; Sextet to Meet Canadians

[illegible]

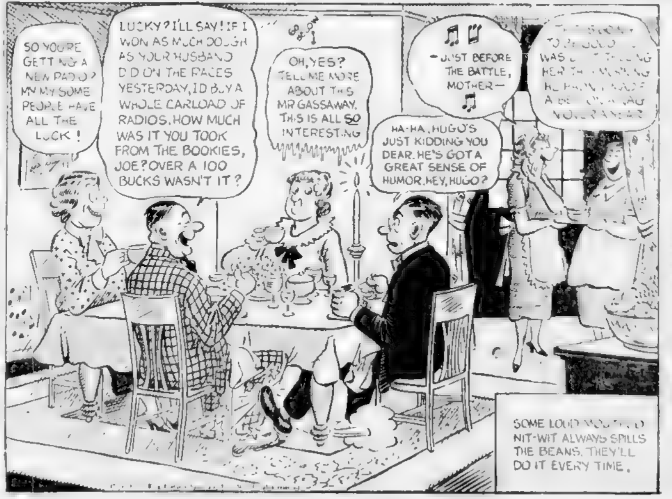
WRESTLERS IN ACTION

[illegible]

McGILL GREAT

[illegible]

They'll Do It Everytime -:- By Jimmy Hatlo


SO YOU'RE GETTING A NEW RADIO? MY MY SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK!
LUCKY? I'LL SAY! IF I WON AS MUCH DOUGH AS YOUR HUSBAND DID ON THE RACES YESTERDAY, I'D BUY A WHOLE CARLOAD OF RADIOS. HOW MUCH WAS IT YOU TOOK FROM THE BOOKIES, JOE? OVER A 100 BUCKS WASN'T IT?
OH, YES? TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS MR GASSAWAY. THIS IS ALL SO INTERESTING
HA-HA, HUGO'S JUST KIDDING YOU DEAR. HE'S GOT A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. HEY, HUGO?
—JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER—
SOME LOUD-MOUTHED NIT-WIT ALWAYS SPILLS THE BEANS. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Many Relays At K. C. Meet

[illegible]

The plan to have Class A and Class B one mile relay teams for the colleges will be continued he said, and the two-mile tests will afford an opportunity for the middle distance runners to get into action.

"Close to fifty relay teams have competed in the Prout Games from the colleges, and a selected group of schools and preparatory relays also are accepted."

Terriers Regain Ed Richardson

Ed Richardson, crack [illegible]

TUESDAY 11:15 A. M.

[illegible]

STATION WMEX

Natick Six Uses Lexington as Stepping Stone To Better Things in Eastern Mass. Ice Loop

Coach M'Manus, New To Game, Doing Good Job With Boys

[illegible]

LEAGUE FASTER

[illegible]

Th[illegible] has improved 100 per cent over last season, said M[illegible] as his team went onto the ice. The competition has become much keener and the teams of every school have shown better all-round play.

STRONG ON DEFENCE

[illegible]

Natick Without A Casey?

DAVE MOIR CARLETON GAY CAPT. KEN FERGUSON

[illegible]

Skating Champ To Get Free Trip To N. Y. Carnival

Men's Senior Winner Given Chance To Compete Against Other Silver Skates Sectional Kings

By WALTER KILEY

[illegible]

WALLACE MADE TRIP

[illegible]

Bruins Back For Big Test With Leafs

Beat Red Wings 4-1, In Detroit Protest Ranger Victory

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

LEAFS FLYING

[illegible]

PRACTICE RACES

[illegible]

Big Ten Fives Open

[illegible]

State Amateur Kings to Meet President

[illegible]

FINALS ON 17TH

The winner [illegible]

TO MEET PRESIDENT

[illegible]

EDDIE SHORE DID IT!

'Kraut' Line Also Gets Hand in Bruin Comeback

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

WALTER F. BROWN
[illegible] Manager [illegible] Arena

[illegible]

WESTON W. ADAMS
President of the Bruins

[illegible]

LIONEL HITCHMAN
Coach of the Bruins

[illegible] tough fight from here in. I'm con[illegible] which compare favorably with the [illegible]

ART ROSS
Manager of the Bruins

[illegible]

BOB MURPHY
Superintendent of Garden Arena

It's the youngsters with plenty of pep and fire [illegible]

The Bruins are a great crowd to do business with, from Art Ross right down the line to Ren Casey.

ERNIE DOODY
One of the "Old Guard" and Former Referee

Most of the time the Bruins had the Dynamite Line of Clapper, Weiland and Gainor. We [illegible] I thought I'd never see the equal of that team. But this Bruin outfit is the best I've ever watched. It has everything—balance, power, speed and the old urge to win.

They've been tough to beat up to this stage of the race and they'll get tougher as the season goes along.

TOMMY WATERS
Head Box Office Attache

The Bruins have been packing the Garden with such regularity that I haven't had as much time to watch them as I'd like, but from what I've seen and gathered around

JOE STUBBS
Coach of Harvard Hockey Squad

[illegible]

EDDIE JEREMIAH
Coach of Dartmouth Hockey Squad

[illegible]

JEAN DUBUC
Manager Rhode Island Reds

[illegible]

BUN COOK
Coach Rhode Island Reds

[illegible]

LUCIEN GARNEAU
President of Springfield Indians

[illegible] mark the club.

GEORGE "BUCK" BOUCHER
Manager Springfield Indians

[illegible]

LELAND "HAGO" HARRINGTON
Coach of Olympic Club

The Bruins have [illegible] season. And as I see it [illegible] Eddie Shore is the answer to their success.

BILL CARLETON
Veteran Timer

I don't think I've missed a game the Bruins have played in Boston since they joined the N.H.L. I've seen some poor teams and many good ones, but I frankly believe this club is the best that Art Ross has ever had [illegible] his way. I like these kids.

JESSE P. GUILFORD
Goal Judge

Eddie Shore did it.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Downcast 'Bama Shakes Dust Of Coast

[illegible]

Roller Polo Starts

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—The American Roller Polo League opens its 1938 season here tonight in a game between the Providence Bears and the Plymouth Rocks at Infantry Hall rink.

Everett Airs Athletic Ills

Gridiron Club Aids Dennie Gildea

[illegible]

The girls of the Everett schools are [illegible] in the proposal. [illegible]

In defense of Coach Gildea the Gridiron Club, an organization composed of former Everett [illegible] will ask for [illegible]

[illegible] the first time that the Gridiron Club has taken part in any of the schools' athletic matters.

Americans Again Defeat Maroons

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—The New York Americans [illegible] over the Montreal Maroons in Madison Square Garden for their second win over the Dark Red team in as many engagements.

REDUCED RATE COUPON
Public Skating Session
BOSTON ARENA
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 4
25c

This special coupon when presented with twenty five (25) cents will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at Boston Arena on Tuesday evening, January 4th. The offer is made possible through the cooperation of the management of the Boston Garden Arena Corporation. Special speed skating races will be held following the session for entrants in the Silver Skates Derby of January 23rd.

EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 23rd, 1938, at 2 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register.
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .... AGE ......
ADDRESS .... CLUB ....
TOWN ... CITY .... STATE ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years. All entrants in the senior events must be registered member skaters of the New England Skating Association. If not already members, apply to Secretary William Carroll Hill, No. 321 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

HE'LL DROP IT

Keeling's action was in direct violation of the rules which state that "When any team shall have three players serving penalties at the same time and because of the delayed penalty rule, a substitute for the third offender is on the ice, none of the three penalized players in the penalty box may return to the ice until the play has been stopped or the substitute removed from the ice."

[illegible]

COAL BIN EMPTY?
The fuel dealers listed in the classified, under the Bargain Market, are ready to fill your needs. Turn now to the classified and select your dealer. He is ready to serve you.

Turf Elite Wends Way To Hialeah

By BILL SMITH

When the gates of beautiful Hialeah Park are thrown open to the public, January 12, racing fans will witness top notch racing . . .

With War Admiral already quartered at Tropical Park, other handicap stars are heading southward to the popular Miami course . . . Horses seem to run backwards at Fair Grounds when they're made favorites. It's a bad track for chalk players . . .

* * *

The combination of hand books and mutuel machines at Oriental Park has made a decided hit with the fans. One winner at the Havana track the other day closed at 6-1 in the books and paid $24.40 in the mutuels . . . C. S. Howard continues to scratch Seabiscuit. A matter of too much weight allotments. Track handicappers are piling the Empire State Building on the great handicap performer . . . Remember what weight did to Discovery, Cavalcade and Top Row?

* * *

Jimmy Stout until his suspension at Tropical Park the other day for rough riding, was booting 'em home in grand style. Long shots or favorites, he rode them all to win . . . Hialeah Park is known for its high price winners during the winter racing season. Tab those first time starters among the three-year-olds . . .

HOLIDAY IN HAVANA

◆ ◆ ◆

Sam Cohen Goes South Tomorrow

By SAM COHEN

Two last Br-r-r-s and one more sneeze.

Then aboard the Oriente for Havana, Cuba.

Ahhhh! Colpitts' Harry Marks certainly lined us up with an inviting stateroom.

Just one more day, and the sun will be shining on this all-too-white body. Snow, ice and cold will be behind us for a while.

A sports writer is about to take a holiday—(AT THE RACE TRACKS).

We'll have to snatch a quick column when we arrive.

Well, Lou Smith is at Havana inaugurating the return of horse racing in Cuba. He must have something interesting to say.

Lutza Smith, Lou's wife, will be there too, but it will be the same ol story with Lutza—a ticket on every horse in the race but the winner.

It's a cinch George Heustis will know all the night spots, if he hasn't become too wrapped up with the publicity job at Oriental Park, and handsome Russ Murray (the he-man of sports) will be in shirtsleeves digging in to get the dog track ready for the February opening.

Barney Ross, I see, is honeymooning in Havana. I wonder what he has to say about Ralph Zanelli. Phil Buccola offered Barney $25,000 to meet Zanelli, but Ross was too busy getting married to answer.

I understand Gene Tunney will be Lou Smith's guest at Havana. I always wanted to interview Gene.

I have never been quite satisfied with the story that Tunney ducked Jack Sharkey when Gene was champ. I'll have to ask him about that.

Dolly Stark, the umpire, is a visitor every day at Oriental. I think I'll get him to tell me just how good a pitcher Bill Grimes was at Dartmouth.

Jack Dempsey flies over from Miami to visit Smith—Lou tells me—with Mayfair's Benny Ginsburg.

There is quite a gang of Boston people there, too.

I'll try and introduce some of them to you starting in next Sunday's Advertiser—in a column very wittily described as "Boston in Havana."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

School Game Is Better Than Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—To Bill De Correvont, Chicago's fabulous prep football star, the city high school championship game he played in last fall **"was more colorful than the Rose Bowl game."**

"Say, when we played St. Leo," he said, "we had 100 bands parading between the halves.

"Of course, it was a hard-fought game at the Rose Bowl and all that, but somehow I think it could have been more spectacular."

De Correvont, rated by mid-western observers as the nation's prize prospect for collegiate football, spent the week-end with a film studio official regarded as a University of Southern California rooter.

"You can just forget all those stories that I've already made my choice," he declared regarding his choice of a college.

Tropical Park Results

First—Pretty Busy, 103 (Mora), 54.40, 20.10, 11.10; Notice Me, 116 (Beirman), 7.70, 5.10; Galeco 108 (Simmons), 6.30. Off 2:01½. Als oran—Blue Cyclone, Debate, Crop, Cosmic Ray, Addis.

Second Race: Count Maurice (Landlot) 5.60, 3.20, 2.60; Ethels Choice (W. E. Snyder) 4.00, 3.00; Saxlen (Longden) 3.30. Off, 2.23½. Also Ran: Salavina, Bob Charlie, Paques, Earldom, Touche, Jay Bee Jay, Blaze D'or.

THERE'S ONLY 14 DAYS LEFT

Get Started NOW!

THIS COUPON GIVES YOU THE FIRST 13 SETS OF HUMAN PROBLEMS FREE

MAIL IT TODAY!

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in the Human Problems $20,000,000 Contest. Please send sets 1 to 13 to me FREE at the address below. (If only certain sets are desired, indicate here.)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE ....

TWO LIVES FOR ONE — Set No. 14—Human Problem No. 79

Convicted of murdering a paymaster during a robbery, two men of foreign birth and of radical political beliefs were sentenced to the electric chair by a Massachusetts judge.
The question of their guilt or innocence aroused world-wide controversy.
SACCO AND VANZETTI
JUSTICE FOR SACCO VANZETTI

The home of a state prosecutor was bombed. Radical groups staged demonstrations, many of which ended in rioting.

Great pressure was put upon the governor by factions seeking commutation of the condemned men's sentences. The governor's decision made world-wide headlines.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. He saved the condemned men, as they were on their way to the electric chair.

B. He let them both be executed.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is .... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name Is ....

My Address Is .... City .... State ....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 79 to 84 incl. in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, January 15, 1938.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

Start the New Year With a *FORTUNE*

IT CAN BE YOURS

The Best Chance of Winning Ever Offered With $20,000 in Cash Prizes.

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★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 90 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a Set. There will be 15 Sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.)

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employees of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.

★ Five Judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.

★ In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie-breaking problem will be judged on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgment card of their entry with their contest number.

★ The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.

★ The judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN FORUM.

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 80 APPEARS IN TUESDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Little Chance of Real Prosperity In 1938

Haney Finds Too Much Uncertainty for a Major Upswing

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—It is no longer necessary to begin an analysis of business conditions and prospects by saying "political uncertainties make definite forecasts impossible." Everybody knows that!

Even the political leaders are learning it. The quick collapse of the 1936-37 boom should have taught them the futility of government control. The record size of the cotton crop should show the necessity of considering economic laws. Extraordinarily sudden and violent swings have prevailed since 1932.

In short, the underlying fact is uncertainty—an abnormal amount of uncertainty. Although this makes economic forecasting of little value, it does make one economic forecast almost completely certain, namely, that there is little chance than real prosperity can develop in 1938. As long as New Deal policies prevail, savings will be abnormally unsafe and investments will be subject to abnormal risks.

This means backward capital goods industries.

That, in turn, means an abnormal number of laborers who lack productive employment.

In addition, uncertainty as to labor conditions and taxes makes business plans impossible. Apparently, the more the "social planning" by politicians, the less the business planning by business men.

MAKES IMPRESSION

The condition that most impresses me is the sharpness and rapidity with which all the business expansion of 1936 and early 1937 was lost. Almost before we knew it the whole of the New Deal "recovery" was gone, leaving only the level to which it rebounded after the bank crisis of early 1933. The slump in industrial activity practically all occurred in the three months of October, November and December.

This is one reason why I think it probable that the worst of the recession is over. Recessions such as this are required to correct maladjustments, and the quicker the corrections are made the sooner recovery can occur. (The quicker the government recognizes that this is a depression precipitated by its unsound policies, the better it will be for all.)

When it is said that the worst of the recession is over, however, it should not be inferred that recovery will set in at once. A good many months will be needed to lay the basis for renewed expansion. Meanwhile, much irregularity is to be expected, with some industries showing further declines.

I see little fault to find with the generally accepted idea that business expansion is probable in the second half or last quarter of 1938. So widely accepted a forecast, however, is to be regarded with some suspicion, and the experience of 1937 is a warning against trying to see too far ahead.

RECESSION "CYCLICAL"

The one important point bearing on the outlook for 1938 is the fact that the current recession is truly "cyclical" in character. Nearly all the typical maladjustments that mark business cycle peaks appeared last spring. This means that some real corrections will have to be made.

At the same time the New Deal administration cannot escape its responsibility for the recession since it claimed the boom that led up to the maladjustments. More than that, it jammed on the credit brakes and demanded lower prices.

Therefore, it seems fairly sure that Mr. Roosevelt will have to do something, and that this something will have to be real and important.

I am inclined to agree that government spending in the way of "pump priming" is not likely to be tried on any large scale. Such waste would now be likely to cause less confidence.

Thus, aside from Government rearmament work, the probability seems to be a considerable return to reliance upon private enterprise. If some formula for saving the face of the administration can be found, and business leaders can take an intelligent and social point of view, the end of the New Deal and the beginning of the new capitalism may come in 1938.

Perhaps the chief hope of this lies in two definite lessons learned in 1937. (1)One is that a political administration cannot keep business under control. Inflationary in 1937. (1) One is that a political When the credit brakes were clamped down and Mr. Roosevelt began to give bearish "tips," there was a crash. (2) The other lesson is the complete ineffectiveness of the "easy money policy" as a means of stimulating business or preventing a depression.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

If these lessons have sunk in, it is hard to see what effective course the administration can take other than to encourage private enterprise. This is the only sure way to make credit inflation effective.

Already, legislation is pending that is designed to remedy one of the great failures of the New Deal, namely, the absence of building activity. The housing bill will not be effective, but it is significant as an indication of the tendency to resort to individual initiative.

In several respects, the most likely looking stimulus to business is to be found in the capital expenditures that public utilities might make. Such expenditures require assurance from the administration that private enterprises may benefit thereby along with the other elements in society. This situation invites a change in policy on the part of the President. Overtures have already been made.

'38 Starts Sickly, May End Lustily

By B. C. FORBES

At the opening of a previous year I said: "The best annual forecast could be written by President Roosevelt."

This could not be said with as much truth today.

The coming year's course will be shaped not solely by President Roosevelt but mainly by:

Public opinion;
Congress;
The administration;
Labor leaders;
Men of affairs;
Foreign events.

BLOW TO RECOVERY

A year ago I predicted continued recovery. Recovery came.

But President Roosevelt dealt it a blow in the spring, by mid-year it slackened, thereafter recession became more aggravated until serious depression now grips trade, industry, investment, employment.

The new year is bringing renewed vehement attacks by the administration on employers. The absurd charge is daily hurled from high officeholders that industry has gone on "strike" against the New Deal and is voluntarily cutting its own throat to spite Washington.

The idea that industrialists or others occupying responsible positions would elect to go far towards committing financial suicide, ruining their organizations, starving their stockholders, mutilating their working forces to "punish Roosevelt," is too ridiculous to be swallowed by thoughtful citizens.

The current "striking" is being perpetrated, not by employers, but by Washington. It is striking viciously at the employing classes, thus annihilating the confidence which is essential to prosperity.

CHANGE ATTITUDE

Nevertheless, I am hopeful that public opinion will by and by cause Washington to alter its attitude. President Roosevelt may persist in his determination to blacken fillers of pay envelopes, but Congress can be expected to take heed of what their constituents demand.

I believe they will demand from Washington action calculated to bring about better business and more jobs rather than action calculated to deepen depression and enforce idleness among additional millions.

My prediction is that the American people, in the second half of the year, will turn against destructive political proposals and policies, will turn against whatever labor lawlessness may obtrude, will insist upon putting the restoration of confidence and prosperity and jobs above the ambitions of either politicians or labor leaders.

Although 1938 starts off as a sickly child, I am inclined to believe it will attain lusty vigor before it passes from the scene.

"Sorrow may last for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

I am profoundly convinced that this will be true of America.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

Corn Supplies Set Record

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—The power of attraction—highest prices in the Midwest—brought to the St. Louis market record corn supplies during the last three weeks of the year.

The receipts totaled 3774 cars, or approximately 5,661,000 bushels, as compared to 826 cars, or 1,237,500 bushels during the same period a year ago.

Last Monday's receipts of 758 cars approximating 1,250,000 bushels were the largest one-day supply ever received by the Merchants' Exchange. Last week's total run of 1334 cars likewise was the heaviest volume for a like period for this market.

An unusually big crop fas produced within the radius of this terminal to yield necessary supplies, and with little corn available for export in Argentina, nations with short yields in Europe were forced to seek relief from the United States.

Favorable transportation facilities, including lower freight rates, to Southern ports, made it possible for grain dealers here to bid for a major part of the heaviest corn export business in years.

Silver Market in Slight Gain

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The silver market advanced a little today, apparently unaffected by the announcement over New Year's of a cut in the United States price for newly-mined domestic silver to 64.64 cents an ounce from 77.57.

In quiet dealings, the quotation for the metal here was marked up three-sixteenths pence to 19⅝ pence, equal to about 43 1-3 cents an ounce.

Dealers attributed the rise to an urge among traders to withhold supplies to await later bids from the United States. Silver men noted the new treasury price still gave American mines a substantial premium over the world price.

In New York metal circles it was pointed out the year-end silver announcement shed no light on the price the Treasury would pay for imported silver and newly-mined supplies from countries other than the United States.

For some time the New York price for imported metal has been 44¾ cents. Recently the London quotation fell below that level and bullion dealers here began quoting an "industrial price" based on the London market.

Soo Line Files Under Section 77

Petition in bankruptcy under Section 77 of the National Bankruptcy Act was filed in federal court here by the Soo Line Railroad. Directors said the cause was "our very heavy maturities early next year and the severe decline in current business."

Principal maturity is $25,000,000 issue of first mortgage bonds due July 1. The court will take care of the road's property and will continue operation pending reorganization.

U. S. Business Dip Being Felt Abroad

Effects of the recession of business activity in the United States are being felt throughout the world, states the London Economist in its monthly trade supplement for November.

Thus prices of internationally tradedrawmaterials and crude foodstuffs have continued to decline, the Economist index of quotations for primary products showing a fall of 5½ per cent the past four weeks.

Liverpool Closed

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Liverpool cotton exchange was closed today.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AIR INV war	½	½	½
Alum Co pf (6)	135	135	135
Am Book (4)	18	18	18
Am Capital A	3½	3½	3½
Am Centrifugal	2	1⅞	2
Am G P&L Aww (2¾g)	25	24	25
Am G&E pf (6)	116	116	116
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Sup Power	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas A	3½	3½	3½
Asso G&E A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Asso G&E B	7	7	7
Austin Silver M	⅝	⅝	⅝
Automat Prod	1½	1½	1½
BALDWIN LOCO war	3½	3½	3½
Bath Iron Wks (6 pf)	6½	6½	6½
Bellanca Airc (½g)	3½	3½	3½
Blue Ridge (1.5g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Blumenthal (8)	5½	5½	5½
Braz T & L (½g)	12½	12½	12½
Brewster Aero (.05g)	4	4	4
Bridgpt Mach (2g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Brown F & W (.60)	5	5	5
BURRY BISCUIT (¼g)	2	2	2
CARNEGIE MET	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carter J W (.60g)	6¼	6	6
Casco Prod (2½g)	11	10¾	11
Cen Ohio St (1.20g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Centrif Pi (.40a)	3⅞	3⅞	3½
Cities Service	2	1⅞	1⅞
Ct Serv pf	27	26	26
City Auto Stpg (.80a)	4½	4½	4½
Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1	1
Cleve Tract	4½	4½	4½
Colum O & G (.40g)	4	4	4
Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Ut	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cons Sil Corp	3½	3½	3½
Copper Range	4½	4½	4½
Cord Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Creole Pet (¼a)	22½	22½	22½
Crystal Oil Ref	1	1	1
DET STL PROD (2g)	15½	15½	15½
Duke Power (5.07⅞g)	64	64	64
EAGLE PIC LD (.40g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
East Gas & F	3	2⅞	3
Easy Wash MB	3½	3½	3⅝
El Bond & Sh	9¼	9	9
Elect Share	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.80a)	19	19	19
FIDELIO BREW	5-16	5-16	5-16
Fisk Rub	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Fla P & L $7 pf (1¾g)	36	36	36
GATINEAU PW 5pc pf	73¾	73¾	73¾
Grand Nat Films	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gt Atl & P nv (6½g)	46	46	46
HALL LAMP (.30g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Hartford Rayon vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hecla Min (.95g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Humble Oil (2g)	85¼	85¼	85¼
Hydro El Sec (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
Hygrade Fd	1½	1½	1½
INT PAP & POW war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Internat Pet (1¾a)	28½	28½	28½
Invest Roy (.06)	⅝	⅝	⅝
JACOBS CO (2g)	5	5	5
KINGSTON PROD (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	52½	52½	52½
Lakey Fdy & M (.15)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lehigh C & N (.30)	3½	3½	3½
Leonard Oil	⅝	9-16	⅝
Lion Oil (1a)	19½	18⅝	19
Lockheed Airc	9½	9⅝	9½
Long Is L pf (3½)	36½	36½	36½
MERCH & MF A (.60)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Merritt-C&Spf A (6½g)	45	45	45
Mock J Voelt (1g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Monogram Pict	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Moody In ptc pf (2)	22	22	22
Moore (T) Drs	1½	1½	1½
NAT AUTO FIB (⅜g)	5	5	5
Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
New Eng T&T (4½g)	98	98	98
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Niag Hud 2 pf (5)	61⅛	61	61
Niag Sh Md B (.80g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Niles-Bem-P (2)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Nor Am Rav A (2¼g)	20	20	20
Nor St P A	9⅛	9⅛	8⅝
OKLA NAT GAS	8½	8	8½
[illegible]	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
PANTEPEC OIL	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pennroad (¼g)	2½	2½	2½
Phoen Sec pf (3)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Pyrene Mfg (.40g)	3	2⅞	2⅞
Pug Sd P $5 pf	12	12	12
RUSTLESS I & S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
ST REGIS PAP	3	3	3
Segal Lock	1⅛	1	1
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Seversky Airc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Shattuck Denn (¼g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Sherwin Wms (4)	83	83	83
Singer Mfg (8)	224	224	224
St Oil Ky (1a)	17	17	17
St Pow & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
St Pow & L B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Stand Stl Sprg (1½g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Sullivan Mach	7½	7½	7½
TAGGART	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Technicolor (¼g)	18½	18⅛	18½
Tech-Hughes G (.80)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Texon Oil (.80)	4	4	4
Transwest Oil	6½	6½	6½
Tubize Chat	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Tubize Chat A	25	25	25
UNION PR FS (.80a)	10	10	10
United Airc war	10¼	10¼	10¼
Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Unit Gas war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Lt & P cv pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	71	71	71
Unit Wall Pap (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Univ Corp vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Util Power & Lt	¼	¼	¼
Utility & Ind	⅝	⅝	⅝
VALSPAR CORP PF	28	26	28
WMS OIL-O-MAT (⅛g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Williams (RC) (.45g)	5	5	5
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
YOUNG STL DR (⅜g)	19¾	19½	19½
Yukon Gold (.21g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

xdEx-dividend. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid or declared this year. unUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. warWarrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅞s 43-41 Mch	107.00	107.00	107.00
Treas 3¼s 45-43	107.7	107.4	107.7
Treas 3¼s 46-44	107.5	107.3	107.5
Treas 2¾s 47-45	103.28	103.28	103.28
Treas 2¼s 53-49	99.23	99.23	99.23
Treas 3s 55-51	104.4	104.2	104.2
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	101.31	101.30	101.31
Treas 2¾s 59-56	100.30	100.30	100.30
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47-42	103.20	103.20	103.20
Home O L 3s 52-44	103.26	103.25	103.28

Anti-Trust Drive Is Scored as Ill-Timed

Rukeyser Says Deal Itself Is To Blame For 'Monopolies'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

(International News Service Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—The phrase makers at Washington, centering their remarks around the concept of monopoly, are seeking to destroy the better feeling between government and business which President Roosevelt appeared to be cultivating.

It comes with ill grace for the Assistant United States Attorney in charge of administration of the anti-trust laws to make disturbing speeches about an anti-trust drive at a time when confidence is at a low ebb.

If the objective is honest law enforcement, rather than political alibi making, it may be asked why Robert H. Jackson waits almost five years after this administration came into power to enforce the Sherman Act and the Clayton Act.

FIGHT "STRAW MAN"

Either he is fighting a straw man—monopoly—or he and his predecessors have been asleep at the switch of law enforcement since March 4, 1933.

As a matter of fact, this very administration, for whom Messrs. Jackson and Ickes have recently been purporting to act as spokesmen, did much to promote monopolistic tendencies and the spirit of the Cartels, especially in connection with the ill-fated N. R. A.

Likewise, the muddle headed undivided corporate profits tax which puts penalties on corporate savings operates in the same vicious direction. It gives a tremendous competitive advantage to big, well financed corporations, with huge accumulated reserves, and makes it almost impossible for smaller concerns to rise up to the plane of serious competition.

Moreover, the Miller-Tydings price maintenance rider, which the former Congress attached to the District of Columbia appropriations bill and which was signed by the President, likewise promotes monopolistic practices, limiting competitive forces in bringing down retail prices of branded articles.

LESS MONOPOLY HERE

But apart from such tendencies inspired by New Deal legislation, there is vastly less monopoly in American business than in that of the other principal industrial countries, which compete with us in world markets.

Great Britain, Germany and the other great industrial nations legalize cartels, which are associations of competitors which allocate markets and fix prices.

These European cartels are permitted by their respective governments to recoup through higher prices in their home markets any losses which they may incur in competitive warfare for foreign export markets.

Yet, when Secretary Hull talks in fine academic terms about freer trade with the rest of the world, he is asking American companies, limited by the anti-trust laws, to compete with foreign cartels, which are authorized by their governments to indulge in monopolistic practices, such as are outlawed here.

KEEN COMPETITION

American industry, by and large, is the most competitive in the world.

As a result, our men of business are incessantly on their toes to find cost reducing inventions.

In the chemical industry, for example, despite our vastly higher wage rates, our companies have been selling alkali in the home market at vastly less than the Teuton cartel charges its German customers.

In cartels, the sheltered companies rest on their oars, and are not so insistent in pushing science and invention to improve the quality of products while lowering the cost.

The typical American achievement is the example set by Henry Ford in the automobile industry. Through marvelous technological progress, the industry has produced a car at a price equalling six months wages for the average American worker, whereas before the war, the price of a car represented a full year's wages.

MORE THOUGHT NEEDED

A comparison of prices and costs of an American chemical company with those of a British competitor indicated that if British prices were reduced to those prevailing in this country and if British wages were boosted to the American scale, the net profit recorded by the British concern would disappear.

There is looser thinking about monopoly than about any other economic subject. The country needs tighter thinking on this subject on a basis related to reality.

And while the business patient is sick, it is the duty of the administration to concentrate on recovery rather than on attacking fanciful irrelevant evils, such as flat feet.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bar silver, 19⅝d, up 3-16. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.33 cents.)

Bar Gold

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny at 139s, 5 d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85.)

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
Dividend No. 195

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1938, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1938. Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

JAMES V. TONER,
Treasurer.

Boston, December 16, 1937.

Deal Begins Year in War On 'Trusts'

Business Suffers As Result of Attitude, Says Leslie Gould

By LESLIE GOULD
Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The New Year starts with conditions just the reverse of a year ago. Instead of a boom, there is a new depression.

The most discouraging thing is this reopening of the battle between the New Deal and big business, right at a time when co-operation is needed and also right when there seemed a good prospect of a truce.

The row is over who is to blame for the current depressed state of business and the financial markets—which after all is secondary as to ways and means to get business turned around. If it were not such a serious matter, this battle would seem silly.

But it is on, and it may not end until the elections this November.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 said "we planned it that way," speaking of the business recovery. Well, when a person takes credit for the sunshine, he usually gets blamed for the rain. And that is what is happening to Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal. Touche.

Mr. Hoover made that mistake with all his prattle about two chickens in every pot, so when the 1929 crash came along he was blamed for that. Mr. Roosevelt should have learned from that mistake.

So some business leaders—a minority, probably, if noses were counted—have been pounding a little salt in that wound. In addition, some of these gentlemen have been boasting that they have Mr. R. on the run, and they hope he squirms plenty.

Well, this naturally has got back to Washington; the result is this present outburst against big business and these silly charges of a planned slump.

No business man—not even an economic royalist—if there are any left—is going to ruin himself just to get even with a politician. That's 'agin' human nature. These charges also do not fit the character as the New Deal has painted business.

According to the Washington boys, big business would sell its own brother down the river to squeeze out a profit, and such a person certainly would not ruin himself just for revenge.

* * *

But to get back to this new year's prospects, if 1938 follows the 1937 pattern in reverse, the outlook is for a recovery later in the year. And the prospects are better than even that this will come.

The big question mark on such a recovery is whether it will be on—

Sound lines, springing from a revival led by the public utility, railroad and building industries, or on

Unsound lines of increased government spending and fears for the dollar.

To find that answer one would have to prove Mr. Roosevelt's mind. That can be better judged after his message to Congress today and how he reacts, say along in February if things are still depressed.

The big danger this year is that the differences between Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal on the one side and business and finance on the other will develop into a first class cat and dog fight, possibly running right up to the November elections.

That would be bad and that is why it is unfortunate that Joseph P. Kennedy is being sent to the court of St. James. He could perform a better service for the country as ambassador to the court of business and finance.

* * *

The following tabulation is offered as a thumbnail sketch of the year 1937 statistically.

The figures give the 1937 high, low, close and net change from the end of 1936 for the leading business, stock market, bond price and commodity futures indices and operations rates:

	High	Low	Close	Net change
Ind. stocks	194.90	113.64	120.85	-59.05
Railroad stocks	64.46	28.91	29.48	-24.17
Utility stocks	37.54	19.65	20.35	-14.48
Forty bonds	105.89	91.54	93.00	-12.58
C'modity futures	82.44	52.03	53.07	-26.99
Moody's business index	111.8	79.2	79.5	-32.8
Steel operations	92.3	19.2	19.2	-57.8
Auto output (00 omitted)	10.3	28.0	49.5	29.9
Freight loadings (00 omitted)	847.2	460.3	480.3	102.2
Power output (000,000 omitted)	2,321	2069	2,100	x13

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Boston Elev	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅞
Bost Her-Trav	19	19	19	+ ½
Bost & Maine	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ¼
B & M pr pf	11	10⅞	11	+ ½
B & M 1st A st	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ¼
Copper Range	4⅝	4½	4⅝	– ⅛
East G & F	3	3	3	+ ¼
E Mass pf B	6	6	6	– 1
Mergenthaler	24	24	24	+ 1
N E Tel & Tel	99½	99	99½	– ½
North Butte	42c	42c	42c	+ 2c
Old Col R R	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Shawmut Ass'n	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Torrington	26½	26½	26½	+ 1
United Shoe M	71½	71¼	71½	+ ½
United Shoe pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	91c	90c	90c	– 3c

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$23,000,000
Boston clearance	$53,000,000

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 900,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:08

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.	43½	43⅛	43⅜	– ⅛
Adams Exp	.60g	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Mil	2.	19½	19	19⅛	+ ¼
Address	1.40	20	20	20	– ¼
Air Reduction	1.a	50	49	49½	
Airways ElAp		1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juan	.60a	11½	11⅜	11½	
Alleg Corp		1½	1¼	1⅜	– ⅛
Alleg 30 pf		13	13	13	– 1
Alleg Steel	1.60	17½	17	17⅛	– ⅜
Allied Chem	6.	163	159½	163	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	2.g	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Allied Strs	.20a	0	6½	6½	– ½
Allis Chal	3.50g	48½	46⅜	46½	– ⅞
AlphaPCem	1.	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
AmalLeather		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Amerada	2.	58¼	57	58	+ 1⅜
Am Bank N	1.75g	12¼	11	12	+ 1
Am Br Sh	2.g	42½	42	42½	
Am Can	4.a	72¼	70⅝	72¼	+ 2
AmCar&Fdy	5.e	25¼	24½	24⅝	+ ⅞
Am Chain	1.50g	15	14⅞	15	+ ½
AmCom1Ale	.50g	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅞
Am Cry Sug	3.25g	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Am En Tile		4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am&For'nP		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
A&FP7pf		20	19	19	+ ½
A&FP6pf		15	15	15	
Am&FP 2pf		9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
AmHide&L		3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅛
AmHomePro	2.40f	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
Am Ice		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Inter	.40e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ¼
Am Locomot		19½	19	19⅛	– ½
Am Loco pf	7.v	63	63	63	– 2
Am M&F	1.	13	13	12	+ ⅛
AmMAMet	.60	3⅛	3¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1.25g	31¼	30	31¼	+ ¼
AmPow&L		5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
AmP&L6pf	5.60v	38¼	37½	37½	– ⅛
AmP&L5pf	4.70v	30⅝	30	30⅛	+ ⅜
Am Rad SS	.60	12½	11⅞	12	– ⅜
Am R Mill	2.g	18⅜	17⅝	18	– ⅛
AmR Mill pf	4.50	66	66	66	+ 1¼
Am Safety R	2.	17	17	17	+ 1¼
Am Seating	5.25g	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
Am Smelting	5.a	46⅛	44½	45¼	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdy	2.	33⅛	31	32¼	+ ⅜
Am Sugar	2.	25	25	25	+ ¼
Am Sug pf	7.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ 3¾
AmTel&Tel	9.	146	144	144¼	+ ¼
Am Tob	5.	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	– ¼
Am Tob B	5.	63½	63½	63½	
Am Type		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	– ¼
AmWatWk	.80g	12	11¼	11⅞	
Am Woolen		4	4	4	
Am Wool pf		28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc		5¼	4¾	5	– ⅜
Anaconda	1.75g	31¼	28⅝	29	– ½
An WA Cable	4.	43	43	43	
Anchor Cap	.60a	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼
Armour Ill	.70g	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armour p pf	6.	58	58	58	+ 1
Arm Cork	2.50g	32⅛	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
Artloom		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
AssoDryGds		6⅜	6⅜	6½	– ⅛
Atchison	2.g	37	35⅜	36	– ⅜
Atl Coast	1.50g	22⅛	21½	22¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refin	1.	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refin'g pf	4.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
Atlas Corp	.80	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Pow	3.25g	42½	42½	42½	+ 2¼
Atlas Tack	.50g	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	– ⅛
Aviat'n Corp		4	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		8	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio		10¾	9	9	– 1
Balt & O pf		12½	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅝
Barber Co	1.g	15½	14¼	15½	+ 1
Barker Bros		8	8	8	– ⅛
Barnsdal	1.	13½	13	13	– ⅛
Beat Cm pf	5.	93½	93½	93½	– ½
Belding Hem	1.	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
Bendix	1.	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	– ⅛
Ben Loan	2.g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Best & Co	2.50a	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅝
Beth Steel	4.i	61¼	57⅝	58	– ⅝
Beth Stl 5pf	5.	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	92	91	91	– 1⅝
Blaw Knox	1.20g	12	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Boeing Airc	.40g	34⅜	31⅞	32½	+ ⅝
Bond Stores	1.60	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	– ⅜
Borden	1.60	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ½
Borg Warn	2.a	24	23½	23	
Boston&Me		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bridg Brass	.75g	8⅜	8	8	– ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2.50a	21¼	19⅜	20	– ⅛
Bristol My	2.40a	30	30	30	– 1½
Bklyn M T		9	8⅜	9	– ⅛
B-M Tran pf	6.	27½	27	27½	+ 1½
BklynUnGas	1.60	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼
Bruns Balk	.50g	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ½
Bucyrus Erie	.75g	7½	7½	7½	
Budd Mfg		4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5.g	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	– ⅜
Bulova Wtch	4.a	26½	24½	24½	– 1
Burlington M	1.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
Burroughs	1.a	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ¼
BushTTerm'l	e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Bush Ter db	e	7¼	7	7	+ ½
Butler Bros	.60	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M		9	8⅝	9	+ 1
Byron J	2.a	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅜
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50a	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅝
Callah'nZinc		1⅝	1½	1½	– ⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10g	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
Cam WFC	1.e	10½	10	10¼	– ¼
Canada Dry		14⅜	13½	13⅜	– ¼
Canadian Par		7⅝	7½	7½	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1.59g	29	29	29	+ ½
Carr & Gen	.15g	4	4	4½	+ ⅝
Case J I	6.g	84½	79	82¼	– ⅞
Caterp Tract	2.a	48½	47	47¼	
Celanese C	2.25g	14½	14	14	– ⅛
Celotex	1.20g	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝
Cen Agur	1.50a	28	28	28	
Cent Founder		3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cerro	4.a	37⅛	35½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed		7⅝	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Champ Pap	2.	28	28	28	+ ¼
Chesap-Corp	2.a	43¼	42½	43¼	+ 1½
Ches & Ohio	3.a	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
ChiGWest pf	e	3½	3⅛	3⅜	– ⅜
Chi Mi Or	1.50g	11	11	11	+ ½
CMSt&P pf	e	1½	1½	1½	
Chi & N W	e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi N. W pf	e	3½	3½	3	– ½
Ch Pn'matic		10	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
CRI&P7pf	e	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Chic Yel Cab	1.50g	9½	9½	9½	
Childs Co		4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅝
Chrysler	10.g	50⅜	46⅝	46⅝	– ⅞
ClipIce&Fuel	2.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
City Strs nw		3	3	3	
Colgate	1.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅜
Collins & A	5.g	21½	21	21½	+ 1
Col Fuel & I	1.e	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
Clev G & B	1.50g	20¼	20	20	
Climax Moly	.90g	39	37½	38⅝	+ 1⅜
Cluett Peab'y	1.	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Cocoa Cola	3.a	113	113	113	– 1
ColBrd Sys A	1.45g	18	17½	18	+ 1
ColBrd Sys B	1.45g	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Col Gas	.45g	8½	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅜
Col Carb	4.a	67	67	67	
Col GE pfA	6.	72½	72½	72½	– ½
Col Pictures	1.a	12	12	12	
Com Cred	4.a	32½	31⅛	31¼	+ ¼
Com Inv Trust	4.	37	36	36⅛	– ⅞
Com Solv	.60	7⅝	7⅝	7½	+ ⅛
Comw'lh&So		2	1⅞	1⅞	
Com&So pf	4.	40	39½	39⅝	+ ½
Congoleum	1.	22½	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1½
Cons Aircraft	.50g	19	17⅜	17⅞	
Consol Cigar		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
Cong's Cg	2.g	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ¼
Con Edison	2.	23	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf	4.	96½	96½	96½	
Cons Film pf		5½	5½	5½	
Cons Laund		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Consol Oil	.80a	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
CRR Cuba pf		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
Consn Po pf	4.50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ 3⅜
Con Textile		⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
Container	1.20	12⅝	12½	12⅝	– ⅛
Cont Bak A		11	10⅝	10⅝	
Con Bak B		1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3.	39	38½	38⅛	+ ⅞
Cont Dia Fl	1.25g	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
Cont Motors		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Oil	1.25g	29½	28⅜	29½	+ ½
Cont Stl	1.	14	14	14	– 1
Con Prod	3.	59¼	59⅛	59¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc		4	4	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1.g	24	23½	24	
Crane pf a	5.	92	91½	91½	– ¼
Crown Ck&S	2.	35	33⅜	33⅜	– ¼
Crown Zeller	.50g	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ½
Crucible Stl		37	34¼	34½	– ⅝
Cuba Co		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cuban-Am S		4½	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
Cudahy		15¼	15	15¼	+ ¾
Curtis Pub		5½	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	6.25v	39⅛	39	39	– 1
Curt Wright		4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis W A	.50g	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼
Cutler Hmr n	.25g	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
—D—					
Deere & Co		22¼	21	21¼	
Deere pf	1.40	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ¼
Deisel W G	1.a	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson		15	14⅞	14⅞	– ⅛
Del L West		7	6½	6½	– ⅛
D&R GW pf		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Devoe & R A	3.a	33	33	33	– 3½
Diam M	1.a	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	– ⅛
Dia T Motor	1.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr	.50g	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ½
Dome Mines	4.50g	55	55	55	+ ½
Douglas Air		41⅝	38⅜	40	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	3.35g	90	90	90	– 1
Dresser R	1.e	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ½
Dul SS&Atl		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Dul SS&A pf		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
DuPont	6.25g	113¾	111	111½	– ½
DuPont db	6.	132½	132½	132½	+ ⅜
—E—					
East R Mills		5	5	5	
Eastman	8.a	161	160	160	
Eaton Mfg	2.50g	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Ell'gon Schild		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
El Au L	2.20g	16	15⅞	16	
Electric Boat	.60g	9	8	9	
Electric P&L		12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	
Elec A L 6pf		35	33	35	– 2
Elec P&L 7pf		38	36	37	– 1
El Stor Bat	2.50g	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1
ElkHornC pf		3½	3½	3½	+ 1½
Endicott J	3.	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ 1¼
EngineersPS		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	– ¼
Erie R R		6¼	3¼	3½	– 2⅝
Erie 1st pf		9⅛	5⅜	6	– 4
Erie 2d pf		7	4⅝	4⅝	– 2¼
Eureka Vac		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	– ⅛
Evans Prod	1.	7⅛	7½	7½	+ ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	27	27	27	
Fed Wat Serv		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
Fed Dept S	2.	16	16	16	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	28½	28¼	28¼	– ⅝
Fire T&R	2.	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Fst Nat Str	2.50	29	28	29	+ 1
Flintkote	1.	16	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
Food Mn	2.50a	30	30	30	– ¼
Foster Wheelr		15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Francisco Su		3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Freeport Sul	2.	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
—G—					
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		3⅜	3½	3½	
Gair Robt pf	3.	13½	13½	13½	
Gar Wood	.25g	5½	5¼	5½	+ ½
GenAm Invs		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trn	3.50g	42	40½	41⅝	+ 1⅛
Gen Bak	.60	7½	7½	7½	
Gen Bronze		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		10	10	10	– ½
Gen Cigar	3.g	24½	24½	24½	+ 1½
Gen Elec	2.20g	42	40½	40⅝	– ⅝
Gen Foods	2.	30½	30	30	– ½
Gen Gas A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Mills	3.	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	– ⅛
Gen Motor	3.75g	31¼	29⅝	29⅛	– ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	
Gen Out Adv		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅞
Gen Ry Sig	1.	20	18⅝	20	+ 1
GenReal&U		1½	1½	1½	
Gen Realty pf		15	15	15	– ½
Gen Refra	2.a	25¼	23⅝	23¾	– 1¼
Gen Tr&Rub		10⅝	10⅛	10½	– ¼
Gillette S R	.75g	9½	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros		7⅝	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Glidden	2.a	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	+ ⅝
Gobel Br	.20e	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1.g	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ¼
Goodyear T	2.g	18⅜	17¼	17⅝	– ¼
Goodyear6pf	2.	76	76	76	+ 2
Graham Paig		1⅝	1½	1½	
Granby M et		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅜
Grand Un pf	3.50e	11¼	11¼	11¼	– 1
Gt North pr	2.g	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	– ⅜
Grt Nort Cts	.75g	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Green H L	1.60a	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound	.80	9⅝	9½	9½	
Greyhound pf	.55	8	8	8	
Guarant'me		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ¼
Gulf M&N pf		16	15½	15⅝	+ ½
—H—					
Har Walk	2.	22½	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅜
Hayes Body		2	2	2	
Hecker Pr	.60a	6½	6	6½	+ ½
Hercules Mo	1.	13¼	13	13	– ¼
Hercules Pw		53	51¼	53	+ 1
Hershey C pf	4.a	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	– ⅜
Holland Fur	1.50g	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Holland&Son	1.	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sug	2.25g	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ¾
Homestk M	.50	53	52⅝	52⅝	– ⅛
Hou Her B T	1.50	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
House F A	4.	48½	48½	48½	– ½
Houston Oil		6½	6¼	6⅝	– ⅛
How Sound	3.a	44	41½	44	+ 2
Hudson Mtr		7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ 1
Hupp Motor		1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
—I—					
Ill Cent		9⅞	9¼	9¼	
Ill Cent pf		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Inland St	4.e	70	69½	70	+ ½
Ind Rayon	2.	16½	16	16½	– ⅜
Ingers Rand	4.50g	80	80	80	+ 4
Inspiration S		10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	.40g	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅛
Int Agric Co		2⅞	2½	2⅞	
IntlAgr pr pf	3.v	20	20	20	– ¼
Int Har	2.50a	63½	60	61½	– ½
IntHydro El		6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
Int Mining	.45g	8	7⅛	8	+ ¼
Int Nickel	2.a	45¼	43¾	43¾	– ⅝
IntPap&P n	5.	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅛
IntP&P pf n		31⅝	30⅜	30⅝	– ½
Inter Salt		21	21	21	+ 1
Inter Shoe	2.	32	32	32	+ ½
Inter Silver		16	16	16	– 1
Int T&T dom		6½	6	6	
InterT&T for		7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝
Intern DStrs	3.75g	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
—J—					
Jewel Tea	5.	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ 1⅜
J Manville	3.a	78⅝	76½	76⅝	+ ¼
—K—					
Kan City So		8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Kan C pf		20	20	20	+ 1
KelseyHay A		7½	7	7	– ¼
KelseyHay B		4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Kenn'cott	2.a	37½	34⅝	36	+ ½
Kresge SS	1.20g	15⅝	15½	15¾	+ ½
Kress (n)	8.60	24	24	24	+ 1
Kroger Groc	1.60	15	15	15	+ ½
—L—					
Lambert	2.	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
LehPCement	1.50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
LehighValC		1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Leh Val pf		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Leh ValRR		5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅜
Lehman	1.e	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ⅝
Lehn Fink	1.25	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
L O F Glass	4.	34	33⅛	33⅜	– ⅝
Ligg My B	4.a	90⅛	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Lima Loco	1.e	29⅜	28½	28½	– ⅝
Liq Carb	1.60a	17½	17½	17½	
Loew's	6.e	46	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Lone S Cem	3.	34	33	34	+ 2
LongBellA		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Loose-Wiles	1.60g	18	18	18	+ ½
Lorillard	1.20	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅜
Loui Gas A	1.50	16	16	16	– ⅝
Lou Nash	5.g	51	51	51	
Ludlum Stl	1.	16	16	16	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Trucks	1.	18½	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Macy & Co	2.a	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	1.50g	24	23⅜	24	
Mann Shirt	1.	10	10	10	
Maroc'bootH		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
Marine Mid	.40e	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
Marshall Fld		8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	
Martin G&L		21½	20½	20⅝	– ⅝
Martin Parry		3	3	3	
Masonite	1.a	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	– ⅛
Math Alk	1.50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Maytag O		5	5	5	+ ¼
May D S	3.a	36	35¼	35¾	+ 1¼
McCall Corp	1.50	13¼	13¼	13¼	
McCrory		8	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅝
McGraw Hill	.58g	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
McInPMine	2.	40⅛	40	40	
McKee T P	2.	20	20	20	
McKes & R		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
McLellan S	.95c	7	7	7	– ⅛
Mead Co	1.50g	11¼	11⅛	11¼	– ⅛
Mel Shoe	5.	41½	41½	41½	+ 1
Mengel Co		4½	4½	4½	+ ½
Miami Cop		8¼	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50g	19	18⅝	19	+ 1
Mid Stl Prd	2.	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Minn H R C	3.	61⅝	60	60	– 1
MinnMolPwr		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
MSP&SSM		½	½	½	
MSP SSM pf		⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
Mo Kan & T		2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Mo K T of A		8½	8⅜	8¼	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf		2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Co	1.50g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Monsan	2.a	85⅛	84	85⅛	+ 1⅛
Mont'y Ward	2.a	31⅜	30½	31	– ⅜
Mother Lode		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Motor Pr	3.50g	16	15⅞	16	+ 1
Motor W	.60	10½	10⅛	10½	– ⅛
Mueller Brass	1.a	16⅛	16½	16⅛	+ ½
Mullins B		5	5	5	+ ⅛
Murray Corp		5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy G O	3.60	51	50	50	
—N—					
Nash Kel	1.	10¼	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Avia		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Nat Bis't	1.60	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅛
Nat Cash RA	1.g	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Dept St		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
Nat Dairy	1.20	14	13⅞	13⅞	– ⅛
Nat Distill	2.	21	21	21	– ⅛
Nat Gypsum		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Nat Lead	.20	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Nt Pow&L	.60	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Nat Steel	2.50a	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply		19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅛
Nat Sup pf	5.50e	65	65	65	– 2¼
Nat Tea	.30g	3½	3½	3½	
Natomas	.80	9	8⅞	9	– ⅜
Newport Ind	2.g	14	12⅝	14	+ 1¼
NY AirBrak	2.	36	34	35	+ 2⅝
NY Central		17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	– ⅛
NY C&S L		22	19⅝	19⅝	
NY CH&StL		34	32	32	– 1
NY NH &H		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
NY NH&H pf		5⅛	5	5⅛	
NY Omnibus	2.90g	20	20	20	– ⅛
NY Ont&Wt		1⅛	1	1	
NY Shipbldg		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
Norfolk Sou		⅛	⅛	⅛	
North Amer	.90g	19½	19¼	19½	– ⅜
North Am pf	3.	50	50	50	
NorthAMAv	.12½g	9½	9	9	
Northern Pac		10½	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅝
Norwalk Tire		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.g	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	– ⅛
Oliver Farms		25⅝	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp	1.80g	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Otis Elevn	.60g	22½	22	22½	– ⅛
Otis Steel		9⅝	9	9½	– ½
Out'd M	2.50g	13	13	13	– ⅛
Owen Ill G	2.50g	60⅛	59½	59½	– 1
—P—					
Pac Light	3.a	35¼	35¼	35¼	– ⅜
Pac Mills	1.50g	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	– ⅜
Pac Wstl	.65c	12	12	12	
Packard	.25g	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Paramount		9⅝	9⅛	9½	– ½
Paramount2p	.60	10½	10½	10½	
Park Utah	.15g	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Parke Davis	1.80g	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	– ⅝
Parker R P	1.50a	17½	17½	17½	– ⅜
Pathe Film		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Patino Mines	2.g	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Peerless Corp	.30g	4½	4½	4½	
Penney	3.a	62½	62	62	– ¾
PennDixCem		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
PennDixC pf		17	17	17	– 1
Penn G Sand	.50g	14	14	14	
Penn R R	1.75g	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Petro Corp	.60g	11	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	.90g	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Phel Dodge	1.25g	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ¼
Phila RC&I		⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
Phil Morris	3.	82⅝	82	82⅝	+ ⅜
Phillips P	2.a	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
PierceOil pf		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	20½	20½	20½	
Pitts Scr&B	.65g	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts Steel		10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Pitts Unit Cp		2	2	2	+ ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40g	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pond Creek	3.	9	9	9	
Poo & Co B		10	9¼	9⅛	+ ½
Postal T&C p		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
PressStar	.25g	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
PressStr 1pf	.25	8⅝	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
PressStr 2pf	2.50	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Proc&Gam	2.a	46	45⅝	46	
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	32	31⅜	31⅜	– ⅜
Pub Sv NJ pf	5.	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅜
Pub Sv NJ pf	6.	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ 1¼
Pullman	1.50	31	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	.25g	11¼	11	11	
Pure Oil 6pf	6.	94	94	94	– ½
Purity Bak	.60	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20ge	6⅝	6	6¼	
Radio 1pf	3.50	46½	45	45	– 1
Radio Keith		4	4	4	
Rayonier	.50g	23	23	23	– 1
Rayonier pf	2.	26	26	26	
Reading	2.	19	18½	18½	
Reis & Co		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Rem Rand	1.05g	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
Reo Motor		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Repub Steel		17½	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
RevereC&B		13	12⅞	13	
Reynolds Met	1.	16½	15½	16½	+ 1¼
Rey'ldsTob B	3.	43⅛	43	43	– ½
Richfield Oil		6½	5⅝	5½	+ ¼
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	21¼	20½	20½	
St Jos Lead	2.a	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
St L S Fr pf		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
Savage Arms	1.60g	19⅝	18	19¼	+ 1⅜
Schenley	3.	25	24	24⅛	+ ⅜
Schulte Strs	e	⅞	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
Seaboard AL	e	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Seaboard O	1.	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅜
Sears Roeb	3.	55½	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅜
Servel	1.e	13⅜	13	13½	+ ¼
Sharp&Dome		4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Sharp&D pf	3.50	44½	44½	44½	
Shattuck	.60	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ½
Shell Un Oil	.50g	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
Shell Oil pf	5.50	97	96⅜	96⅝	
Silver King	.90g	6⅛	6½	6½	– ½
Simmons	1.75g	19½	18½	19½	+ ½
Simms Pet		3	3	3	
Simonds S&S	1.30g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝
Skelly Oil	1.50g	28	28	28	+ ⅝
Smith A O		18½	18	18	+ ⅛
Smith C Type	.77g	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Snider Pack.	1.50g	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	.80g	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
So Am Gold	.20g	2¼	2¼	2¼	
So Por R S	2.	22	22	22	– ⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50a	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅜
Southern Pac		19⅛	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Southern Ry		12¼	11⅛	11⅛	
Sou Rwy pf		19½	18½	18½	– ⅛
Sparks With		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Sperry	.60g	18⅛	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
Spicer Mfg		12½	12½	12½	+ 1½
Spiegel (n)	1.	9⅛	8⅞	8½	– ⅛
Square D R	.95	19	18½	19	– ½
Stand Br	.80	8	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
Stand Gas	e	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
StandGas1pf	e	9⅛	8½	8½	– ⅛
StandGas6pf	e	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
StandGas7pf	e	23	22	23	+ 1⅜
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	1.a	33½	33⅛	33⅛	
Std Oil NJ	1.a	46	44½	45⅝	+ ⅜
Stewart W	.50a	9	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Stokely	1.20g	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Stone & Web		10⅛	9⅜	9⅝	– ¼
Studebaker		4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	
Sunshine M	3.	13⅛	11⅛	12⅛	– 1⅝
Superheater	1.75g	27	27	27	– 1
Superior Oil		2½	2½	2½	
Superior Stl		14	13½	13½	+ ½
Swift & Co	1.20	16⅛	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Swift Int	2.	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	
SymGould ww	.60g	9	8⅛	9	+ ½
SymGould xw	.60g	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ¼
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.25g	6⅛	6	6	– ¼
Texas Corp	2.	39⅜	38	38	– 1¼
Tex G Prd	.10g	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Tex Gulf Su	2.a	27½	27	27¼	
Texas & Pac		18½	18¼	18¼	– ⅜
TexPacL&O	.40	7½	7⅜	7½	
Tex Pac Lt		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅜
Thermoid		3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Thompson	.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
Thomp Pd	1.40g	12½	12⅛	12	– ½
Thomp Star		2	2	2⅛	– ⅛
Tide A Oil	a	14⅝	14	14⅛	– ⅛
Timken D	.10g	10⅝	10½	10⅝	– ⅛
Tim R B	3.a	41	39⅛	41	+ 2
Transam		11	10¼	11	– ⅛
Trans W Air		6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅝
Tri Cont	.25g	4	3⅞	4	+ ½
Truax T Coal	.6a	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
T Cen Fox	2.50g	21	19½	19⅝	– ¼
T C Fox pf	1.50	27½	26½	27	– ⅝
Twin City RT		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ½
Twin Coach	.85e	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
—U—					
Under E F	4.50g	50	50	50	+ 2⅝
Un B & P	.13g	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ½
Un Carb	3.20	73⅛	72	72½	+ 1
Un Oil of Cal	1.20a	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Union Pac	6.	82½	81½	82½	+ 1
Union Tank	1.60	22½	22½	22½	– ½
Utd Aircraft	1.g	26⅛	25⅝	25⅛	– ⅛
United Air L		8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Unit A Bosh		8½	8½	8½	+ 1¼
Unit Bis	1.60	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
Unit Carb	4.e	40	39¼	40	+ ¼
Unit Corp	.20g	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
UnitCorp pf	3.	30	28⅜	28⅝	– ⅜
United Drug	.50g	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Unit El Coal		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
United E&F	4.g	31½	30½	31½	+ 1½
United Fruit	3.a	56½	56⅛	55½	– ½
Unl G & Imp	1.	10⅝	10½	10½	– ⅛
UtdG&Imp pf	5.	106	106	106	
US&For Sec		6	6	6	
US Freight		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
US Gypm	2.a	70	70	70	+ 1⅛
US Hoffman		6½	6½	6½	
US Ind Alc		21	20½	20½	– ½
US Leather		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
US Leather A		8	8	8	+ ¼
US Pipe & F	3.	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜
US Realty		4⅛	4	4½	– ¼
US Rubber		24¼	22⅛	22½	– ½
US Rubber pf		49½	45½	48	– 1½
US Smelt	12.g	58⅛	57½	58	– 1
US Smelt pf	3.50	64½	63	64½	+ 6½
US Steel	1.e	56⅝	53	53	– 1
US Steel pf	7.	105⅛	105½	105⅛	– ½
Unit Strs A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
Unit Strs pf	6.v	40	40	40	– 10
Unit Leaf	3.a	50	50	50	+ 2
Utd Pr&L A	e	1⅛	1	1	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Vanadium	1.g	16½	15	15½	+ 1
V Raalte	3.50g	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Vick	2.a	41	41	41	– ½
Va Car Chem		3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Va CarC pf	1.50v	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
—W—					
Wabash	e	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
Wabash A	e	3⅛	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
Waldorf	1.a	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅛
Walgreen	2.	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Walworth Co	1.g	7⅛	7	7	
Ward Bak A		10	9½	9½	
Ward Bak B		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Pict		6⅝	5⅞	6⅛	– ⅛
Warren Bros	e	3⅜	3½	3½	– ⅛
War'n B cv pfe		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	– 3⅝
Warr P&F	2.a	18	16⅝	18	+ 1¼
Wauk Motor	1.a	13½	13⅛	13½	
Webster-Eisen		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
Wesson Oil	.50e	27	27	27	– ⅛
West Pacific		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
West Pac pf		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
West Union	2.25	25⅛	24½	24⅝	+ ⅜
Westhse AB	1.e	24½	23¼	23⅛	– ⅝
Westhse Elec	6.e	104	99	99½	[illegible]
Westvaco	1.	12	12	12	– ⅛
Westvaco pf	1.50	24	24	24	+ 2⅛
Wheeling Stl		23⅝	22	22	+ 1
White Motor		9⅛	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
WhitesMach		1⅝	1⅛	2	+ ⅛
Willys Overl'd		2⅝	2¼	2¼	
WillysO'r'd p	.60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Wilson	.50	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth	2.40	36⅝	36	36½	
Worth Pump		16	16	16	+ ¼
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60a	23	23	23	– ¼
Yellow Truck		9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Young S W		13⅛	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Young S&T	3.25g	40	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	2.g	14	13	13	– ½
Zonite Prod		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

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eIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. tEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. eP'aid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend.

Slow-Motion Rally Lifts Stocks Upward to 2 Points

Reserve Bank on Decline in N. E. Business

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston says a sharp decline between October and November in general business activity after allowance for seasonal changes continued the decline in October in practically all major industries.

Distribution as represented by carloadings and department store sales was in smaller volume than a year before.

New construction contracts in November totaled $14,01,200, or 5 per cent above October, but 6.8 per cent under a year before. Non-residential contracts increased nearly 14 per cent from October and public works contracts more than 33 per cent, but residential contracts decreased 7.4 per cent and public utilities contracts almost 24 per cent.

VOLUME DECLINES

From November, 1937, volume declined in three of the four major classifications residential 8.2 per cent, public works 18.3 per cent and utilities 32.9 per cent, while non-residential increased 6.6 per cent.

Production of shoes was estimated at 5,853,000 pairs or 36.6 per cent under October and about 36 per cent under November last year. Number for 11 months was about 2 per cent last than last year.

Although cotton consumed in November at 54,746 bales was considerably less than October or in November a year ago, the total for 11 months exceeded a year ago by nearly 12 per cent. Between October and November raw wool consumption usually increases, but this year there was a decrease of about 20 per cent.

WAGE EARNERS

Wage earners in representative manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts decreased 8.6 per cent between October and November and aggregate weekly payrolls 9 per cent, according to Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. Declines this year were more than seasonal.

Sales of 746 retail establishments in Massachusetts in November were $21,062,182, against $21,210,800 a year before. In two of 11 major divisions there were increases, of 5.1 per cent in food group and 8.1 per cent in automotive group. Largest decreases were in furniture and hardware groups.

In December 1-24, inclusive, sales of Boston department stores and apparel shops were 3.9 per cent less than a year before.

Steel Shares Feature of Comeback

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—A slowmtoion rally today lifted stocks fractions to 2 points after most had dipped slightly at the opening.

Steels were in the forefront of the come-back as current mill operations were placed at 25.6 per cent of capacity, up 6.4 points from the previous week, the first turn-about in the rate after 15 consecutive weekly declines.

Dealings were exceptionally sluggish. In the first hour only 150,000 shares changed hands, the smallest volume for this period in many months.

PROFIT TAKING

Light profit realizing reduced extreme gains near the final hour.

Market forces, on the whole, displayed an inclination to conserve their trading ammunition pending delivery of the President's message at the opening of Congress later in the day.

Bonds and commodities were moderately mixed. Foreign securities markets were quiet. Leading European currencies exhibited strength in terms of the dollar.

Higher after a hesitant start were stocks of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Republic, Crucible, American Rolling Mill, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Amerada, Santa Fe, Johns-Manville, Crown Cork and U. S. Shipbuilding.

Aircrafts were on the rising side throughout, expectations of a broad-rearmament program seemingly again motivating this group. Favored were Boeing, Duglas, Wright Aeronautical, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright "A," United and Consolidated.

MAKE LITTLE HEADWAY

Some mining and smelting issues experienced difficulty in making headway following reduction of the treasury's buying price for new domestically mined silver.

Reports of nearby price cutting for new automobiles failed to disturb motor stocks. In fact, some nibbling at these shares was said to have been inspired on the belief lower prices might do much to stem the ebbing sales tide in this field.

Generally optimistic business forecasts for the new year tended to brighten financial sentiment a bit, although here and there predictions were none too cheerful.

Some trade sources thought the best prospects for the first half of 1938 may be enjoyed by the non-durable consumer goods industries which have taken drastic steps to liquidate inventories since Labor Day.

Business Events For January Listed

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The following approximate calendar of events affecting business in January has been compiled by the Standard Statistics Company of New York:

JANUARY

4—Byrnes special investigating committee in Senate will inaugurate hearings on cause and effect of business recession.

First report on returns of unemployment census.

5—Zinc statistics (American Zinc Institute).

President's budget message.

Hearing before ICC on freight rates on coal from southern mines.

6—Anti-lynching bill on Senate calendar for action.

Edison Electric Institute figures on electric refrigerator sales.

7—President's Jackson Day speech.

BUILDING REPORT

8—Preliminary Dodge report on building in 37 states.

General Motors sales report.

10—Official report on stocks of corn, wheat, and oats on farms on January 1. Condition of citrus fruit and production of milk per cow.

Federal Reserve Board report on department store sales for December.

United States Steel shipments for December.

Report on federal inspected livestock slaughter for December.

12—Variety store sales in December (Department of Commerce).

Government report on cold storage holdings of food as of December 31.

13—Official report on cattle on food.

14—Report on sheep and lambs on food.

Bureau of Census report on cotton consumption in U. S. during December, and stocks of cotton in mills and public warehouses on December 31.

15—Copper statistics for December (Copper Institute).

Life insurance sales (Association of Life Insurance Presidents).

Machine tool orders (National Machine Tool Builders Association).

Foreign trade figures (Commerce Department).

Grocery store sales (Department of Commerce).

Rural retail sales for December (Department of Commerce).

AUTO PRODUCTION

20—Tax-paid cigarette withdrawals (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

Activity in cotton spinning industry during December (Bureau of Census).

Automobile production (factory sales) by the Department of Commerce.

21—Third estimate of area, yield and value of field crops in Canada.

24—Cotton ginnings to January 16 (Bureau of Census).

Interior mill and elevator stocks of wheat.

25—Lead statistics (American Bureau of Metal Statistics).

28—Fabricated structural steel orders (American Institute of Steel Construction).

31—First instalment of unemployment taxes on 1937 payroll is due.

Estimate of world consumption of cotton in December (New York Cotton Exchange).

Court to Review Utility Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review constitutionality of the public utility holding company act of 1935.

The action was taken on a petition of the Electric Bond and Share Co., and 26 subsidiaries, for review of a decision of the Second Circuit Court at New York which upheld the act.

Trading Suspended In Five Erie Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today informally suspended trading in five bond issues of Erie Railroad Co. pending official word from the company whether funds will be available to meet interest due January 1.

Interruption of trading activities, the exchange explained, were merely to guard against confusion in completing contracts. If the interest is forthcoming the trades will be resumed under the regular conditions. If it deferred or defaulted the bonds will be traded "flat," or without price provision for accrued interest.

There would be no actual default on the issues, it was said, unless the Erie failed to make provision for the interest up to the close of business today.

Wheeling Exchange Period Extended

Time within which outstanding six per cent cumulative preferred stock of Wheeling Steel Corp. may be exchanged under plan of recapitalization for one share of new prior preferred 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock and one-half share of common stock has been extended to Jan. 31, 1938.

Royal Typewriter

Royal Typewriter Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable January 15 to stock of record January 5. Dividend of same amount was paid October 2, last.

Bank & Trust Co.'s Profits Estimated

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.'s 1937 profits were estimated today $7.50 a share on the basis of the year-end condition statement. This compared with $8 in 1936.

Deposits totaled $831,259,000 against $818,306,000 on Sept. 30, 1937, and $879,465,000 on Dec. 31, 1936.

Improvement Seen Probable in 1938

Following a study of present conditions in various business and financial fields, Estabrook & Co. state in the current issue of their "Review":

"We conclude, therefore, that the first quarter of 1938 will probably be the poorest and that thereafter a gradual business improvement is probable. We believe that the volume of production in this country in 1938 will correspond roughly with production in 1935, and that it is more likely to be larger than smaller. We believe that the country is not confronting another major depression."

The current study mentions two groups of probable causes for the current business recession. These are:

"Dislocations of established price relationships, resulting from speculation in commodities; increased wages; increased taxes, and similar factors.

"Lack of balance in the rate of production of industry as a whole, owing to over-production in certain lines and continuance of depressed conditions in others."

A principal element of strength at this time is found in the lack of credit strains which might lead to forced liquidation of loans by the banks.

"In addition to the bulwark of strength provided by the banking system, the high level of public purchasing power reached in 1937 should provide at least a temporary support to the business structure," the Review observes, and calls attention also to the absence of any tendency toward overcapitalization in recent years.

Holyoke Water Power

Holyoke Water Power Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share and an "extra" dividend of 50 cents a share, both payable January 3, 1938, to stock off record December 23, 1937.

MANY BOSTON people take care of emergency bills in a dignified, business-like manner from the proceeds of budgeted loans secured from the Loan Companies advertising their services daily in the "Money To Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Steel Operations In Sharp Rebound

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A sharp new year rebound in steel production was reported today after one of the most rapid declines in the history of the industry.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated mills would operate in the initial week of 1938 at 25.6 per cent of capacity compared with 19.2 last week.

The step-up of 6.2 points in production schedules followed 15 consecutive weeks of curtailment. The operating rate dropped from 80.4 per cent in mid-September to the lowest in the final week of 1937 recorded since August, 1934.

Hubbard Rites Tomorrow in Cambridge

Whitney Firm Head Mourned by Boston Business Leaders

Boston business leaders today mourned the passing of Phineas Hubbard, 82, one of the city's oldest merchants and president since 1914 of the T. D. Whitney Company.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the North Congregational Church, Cambridge, followed by burial in Cambridge cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard, who had been associated with Whitney's since 1880, died at his home, 36 Arlington street, Cambridge. He had lived in Cambridge 58 years.

He served as deacon at the North Congregational Church for 37 years and was a director of the American Congregational Association. For 17 years, he was treasurer of the New England Home for Deaf Mutes and was trustee of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. and the North Avenue Savings Bank in Cambridge.

He leaves his wife, Lucinda Ann Reed Hubbard, with whom he observed his golden wedding anniversary in 1928; a daughter Mrs. Mary H. Dick of Arlington, and two sons, Henry R. Hubbard, principal of Plainfield, N. J. High School and Edward L. Hubbard of Belmont, vice-president of the linen house which his father headed.

HARLOW M. DAVIS

The funeral of Harlow M. Davis, 52, a patent law attorney for the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and father of the screen star, Bette Davis, will be held at 12:30 today in Mt. Auburn crematory chapel, Cambridge. He died at his home, 117 Watson road, Belmont.

Atty. Davis was an authority on patent law and for the last two years had been chairman of the U. S. patent office advisory board.

Miss Davis will not arrive in time for the funeral, she wired from the West. Adverse weather conditions would not permit an air trip to Boston in time. He leaves besides his wife and Bette Davis, another daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Pelgram also of Hollywood.

DR. EMMET RIXFORD

Dr. Emmet Rixford, 82, San Francisco surgeon and former president of the American Surgical Association, was dead today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

A native of Quebec, Dr. Rixford was educated at the University of California and Cooper Medical College at San Francisco. Later he was professor of surgery at Cooper College and Leland Stanford University. He was a member of virtually all important medical societies in the United States and abroad.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 3—Speaker Horace T. Cahill will lead a delegation from the State house of representatives tomorrow at funeral services for Representative John Halliwell, 72, member of the legislature for 15 years.

Services will be conducted from the Wilson funeral home with the Rev. F. G. Tyrrell officiating. Mayor E. J. Carney, who served with Halliwell in the legislature, and other city officials will attend the services.

Port of Boston

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. **Gertrude Kellogg**, Green, Houston, Tex., with oil for Cities Service Ref. Co., Braintree.

S.S. **Mahseer** (Br.), Charlton, Baltimore, Norfolk and Philadelphia, to Cunard White Star, Ltd.; docked at pier 3, East Boston, to finish loading for London, Southampton, Avonmouth and Swansea.

S.S. **Muncaster Castle** (Br.) Scobie, Manila, etc., via New York, to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; docked berth 4, Army base.

S.S. **New Texas** (Br.), Holt, African ports via Norfolk, to John G. Hall & Co., Inc.; docked pier 1, New Haven, South Boston; to shift today to Palmer & Parker's, Charlestown, to finish unloading.

S.S. **President Monroe**, Weaver, Hongkong, etc., via New York, to Dollar S.S. Lines; docked pier 14, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **San Benito** (Pan.), Adams, Puerto Barrios, via Charleston, S. C., with fruit to United Fruit Co.; docked Long wharf.

Motorbarge M. L. Sylvia, Hitchens, supposed from Bath.

Motorbarge Tydol No. 2, Anderson, Bayonne, N. J., to Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Tug American, Goslee, Providence, towing barge Texaco 173, for Texas Co., Chelsea.

Tugs Luna, Cunningham, and **Thor**, Young, Beverly.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. **Acadia**, New York.

S.S. **F. Q. Barstow**, Corpus Christi.

S.S. **Gulfwave**, Port Arthur.

S.S. **Pan Florida**, Texas City.

S.S. **Sewall's Point**, Norfolk.

S.S. **Muncaster Castle**, Baltimore.

S.S. **Black Gull**, Rotterdam and Antwerp via New York.

Motorbarge Lusitania, supposed Newington, N. H.

Tug American, towing barge **Texaco 173**, Providence.

Tugs Luna and Thor, Beverly, to assist **S.S. Walter D. Noyes**, for Norfolk.

Tug Wolcoo, towing barges **Rockport and Rock Harbor**.

Motorbarge Burlington Socony, Portsmouth, N. H.

DUE TODAY

S.S. **Lady Hawkins** (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Docks 8 a. m. Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Lindenbank** (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo via Halifax, N. S. Docks pier 4, B. & A. piers, East Boston.

S.S. **Tuscaloosa City**, Honolulu via New York, with canned pines. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **El Mundo**, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York and New Bedford. Docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. **City of Birmingham**, Savannah via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. **Virginia Sinclair**, Marcus Hook, Penn., with oil. Docks Hartol Corp. plant, Revere.

S.S. **Plymouth**, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks Edison plant, North Weymouth.

S.S. **Isaac T. Mann**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks B. & M. coal piers, Charlestown.

S.S. **Harry Bowen**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Lincoln wharf, North End.

S.S. **Michael Tracy**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **West Calumb**, Buenos Aires, etc., via New York. Docks berth 2, Army Base.

S.S. **Edward Luckenbach**, Philadelphia, to load for Pacific ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. **Gulfbelle**, Port Arthur, Tex., with fuel oil. Docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. **Thomas H. Wheeler**, Houston, Tex., with oil. Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. **Kent**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Due 7 a. m. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. **Severance**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. **Lionel Burrows**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks on arrival, Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Glen White**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Tuesday, Everett Coke Works.

S.S. **Saint John**, New York. Due 8 a. m. Docks north side India wharf.

Naval Program Raises Hopes For Jobs

Bay State Shipyards Expect to Build Destroyers

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

This is the second article in a series relating to current developments of vital interest to employers and workers, and of general importance to all the people of the six Northeastern states.

With more than half a billion dollars earmarked for United States naval construction in the next fiscal year Boston leaders are expressing a hope that employment figures may be boosted at the Charlestown yard.

There are 2600 men employed there now, as against 3200 eleven months ago. Authorities at Washington have said that further layoffs are not expected in the near future, but hundreds of families in the Boston area would like to see the employment rolls rise to the peak of 3500 which was once reached.

Both at Charlestown and at Fore River hopes for more employment in Massachusetts shipyards have been heightened by reports that President Roosevelt will ask Congress to add 10 or 15 cruisers to this country's building program. The federal budget to be presented this week calls for funds to start construction of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines.

WAIT SPECIFICATIONS

Construction of two destroyers is an immediate prospect for the Boston yard.

"Unfortunately," said Senator David I. Walsh, in discussing the situation for the Boston Evening American, "specifications for the two ships are not complete. Beginning of construction must wait upon their completion."

One of the most active members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress in behalf of getting more work for the Charlestown yard will be Thomas A. Flaherty, newly elected Charlestown man who will take his seat in the House of Representatives this week.

NEED NEW WAYS

"They tell us," said Congressman-elect Flaherty, "that our yard has not the facilities for doing repair work that yards like New York have. My answer to that is to advocate the building of new ways and other facilities so that these vastly important repair and overhauling jobs can be done here at the same time we are going ahead with construction of new ships. I am going to ask Congress to spend what money is necessary so to equip the Charlestown yard."

Senator Walsh pointed out that legislation would be necessary to provide funds for enlarging the Charlestown yard. The senator, as chairman of the powerful Naval Affairs committee, has several times in the past year conveyed to the department at Washington appeals of navy yard workers that more work be provided here.

"We face the fact," said the Senator, "that a great many of our ships are now on the West coast. It is hardly practical to send those ships back east for repairs and overhauling. Repair work is pretty low right now throughout the navy."

PROTECT INDUSTRIES

Repeatedly in the last few weeks, as situations have arisen in which industries in this section have been threatened, Senator Walsh has said: "Our first duty is to protect our own industries." As a staunch advocate of adequate national defense, Senator Walsh favors a United States equal to the other navies of the world.

Congressman-elect Flaherty summed the Boston situation up as follows:

"Addition of 1000 men to the navy yard payroll would be a godsend to 4000 persons in 1000 families. It would mean a lot for our business men. We cannot hesitate in all such efforts in view of the fact that 130,000 unemployed are applying for compensation in Massachusetts this week."

Vote First Lady Leading U.S. Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was voted the outstanding woman of 1937 in a voluntary mail poll conducted among radio listeners, the National Broadcasting Company announced today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
73 Tremont St. LAF. 5337. License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
80 Boylston St. HUB. 1723. License 37 (Formerly New England Equity)

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches **CASH**
LUFTIG'S, 353 Washington St., Rm. 401

LOANS License 134, 170 Milk St.
FAMILY FINANCE CO. LIB. 0280

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

AUTOS [illegible] Loan Co. License [illegible] Huntington Ave. Ken. 2720

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

RENT-lease large basement; Lincoln Theatre Bldg., Quincy Point. Ideal for 16 aisles bowling alleys. Also large airy offices. Gra. 5757.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, Ins. Vans, CHA. **1858**
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.

5 Rooms moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

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Behind State House. Beautiful 1 room and kitchenette. Also 2 room apt. All modern improvements. Continuous hot water, refrigeration. Reasonable. 52 Temple St. or call LAF. 3035.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL
Back Bay—3 rooms, kitch. Free refrig and gas. $27.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 4335.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Allston
6-ROOM APT., entirely renovated, white sink, cont. hot water, steam heat, $37. Janitor, 18 Empire St., off No. Harvard St.

Back Bay
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 room modern apts. $22.50-$75.00. Gross and Co., 108 Huntington Ave. opp. Mechanics Bldg. Ken. 4773.

Brookline
HEATED 7 rms., cont. h. water, 2 fam. house, considerably reduced. Lon. 3431.

Cambridge
HEATED 4 rms.; kitchenette, free Frigidaire, $50. Janitor, 156 Magazine St. Tro. 9009.

Dorchester
$33 St. Margaret's Parish. Mod. 6 rms. newly ren., piazza. Adults Col. 1435.

Jamaica Plain
14 OAKVIEW TER.—5 rms., st. ht., 3rd fl., $30. 112 Chestnut Ave., 4 rms., stove ht., piazza, $22.

Somerville
BEACON ST.—3 rms., steam heat, oak floors, white sink, reasonable rent. Som. 3369-J.

95 Furnished Apartments

Dorchester
2-3 ROOMS—Bath, heat, gas, electricity, $6.50-$8 wkly. Apply 6 Bromley Park.

Winthrop
Modern heated 5 rms., 1st floor, 2-family, separate entr., $50, gar. opt. Oce. 1964-W.

96 Houses for Rent

WALTHAM
SINGLE Hse., mod., 7 rms., sunparlor, open fireplace. Ideal loc., reas. Tro. 5261.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Dorchester
REDECORATED 2 large rms., heat, gas, light, furn. See to appreciate. Gar. 1812.

103 Rooms Without Board

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In private newly furnished apt.—Single and double rooms suitable for business people—Also large front room with reception room, suitable for a doctor—1 minute to everything. Reasonable—References — COM. 1812.

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548 Newbury St., new mgmt., newly dec. rms. Also baking apt., home atmosphere.

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Sunny, homelike, well-htd. rooms, $3 to $6. Com. 8823.

Boston
PARLOR—So. side, kitchenettes, basement rooms, car space, 58 Union Park.

Brookline
LARGE, warm, sunny, front room with fireplace, radio, exc. home, parking. Asp. 3912.

WARM well-furn. rm.; pri. bath opt., reas. Long. 9015 after 4 P. M.

12 THORNDIKE St., pleasant, well htd. rm., pri. home, gentleman, reas. Asp. 7130.

104 Children to Board

REG. NURSE—Will board infant or child; real good home. Gar. 1335.

Employment

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

WANTED—A woman to do plain cooking and help in a small convalescent home. $5 per wk., room and board. Tel. Arl. 3524-W.

MOTHER'S helper—20-25, live in, no cooking, refs., 1 child, 3½ years, $6. Mystic 6790.

MOTHER'S helper, fond of children, live in, own room, light housework, $6 wk. Rosenberg, 68 Wellington Hill St., Blu. 8442.

GIRL for housework, live in, no cooking, no heavy wash. $7 start. STA. 1102.

$12-$15 Maids; Helpers $8. Adams Agcy, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536.

GIRL or woman, housework, live in, small apt., no cooking, $6. Lon. 0151.

GIRL for housework, live in, own room, no heavy laundry. Call Parkway 3210.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, small family, no laundry, no cooking. Long. 2933.

YOUNG woman or girl, gen. housework, live in, $7, exc. home. Chelsea 3453.

EXP. Girl for gen. housework, adult family. 3 Gardner Rd., Brookline. Lon. 6341.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING, paperhanging, ceil. Good work, low price. Needs work. Gen. 9726.

68 Instruction

LEARN GARMENT DESIGNING
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$100 TO $300
a week to designers
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La Macchia, 1315 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. I. 58 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 4210.

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS—Attractive good ballroom dancers. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 1-2, personally.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

"OPPORTUNITIES"

The following properties have just been drastically reduced in price for immediate sale. They will be sold "as is" with small down payments enabling purchaser to renovate according to own requirements.

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Roxbury, 16 Longwood Ave.	$2500
Mattapan, 39 Astoria Street	$3000
Dorchester, 49 Grampian Way	$2500

Call Mr. Trott GRAnite 7720

CAMBRIDGE—$800
8 room half duplex house, handy to Central Sq. Some repairs needed. Small down payment, about $17.00 a month will pay bank mortgage and taxes. Call Mr. Quimby, MELrose 2274.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices. Attractive Terms. Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 8347. Eve. Bel. 2109.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARMS! FARMS! CATALOG FREE
Bargains nearby states, Fla., Cal. STROUT AG'Y, 416-FH Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

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ARTISTS' AMUSEMENT AGENCY—Superior, distinctive entertainments. Bernice I. Bruce, Mgr., 120 Boylston St. Lib. 9332.

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REPAIRING on all kinds of cars. Prompt Service. A. J. Frank & Son. Pro. 2512.
SERVICE—All kinds on all cars, towing. Melrose Motor Mart, Inc. Mel. 2726-W.

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Mt. Auburn Renting Service
29 Scollay Sq., Boston

Art and Books
Antiques Jewelry, Glass, China, Paintings, etc. Hollis Antique Shop, 34 Hollis St.

Beauty Salons
HADI'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Gabrieleen Lanolin Permanent. 11B Appleton St. Lib. 7012.

Coal
Curley Bros. N. E. COKE—BLUE COAL Main St. at North. Cry. 0185

Corsets
ELIZABETH CORSET SHOP — Corsets, hosiery, underwear. 319 Harvard, Asp. 7799.

Desk Space
1 MIN. to South Station, tel. and secretarial service. Rm. 512, 10 High St. Lib. 1377.

Dressmaking
APPAREL THRIFT SHOP — Custom dresses. Rep. [illegible] 89 Boylston, Rm. 520. Han. 2119.
SHIRLEY DRESS SHOP
Dressmaking, alt., repairing. 250 Elm St. Somerville. Som. 5837.
DRESSMAKING—Alterations, rep. [illegible] mod. Mrs. R. Hoffman, 92 Chilton, Camb. Tro. 1181.
DRESSMAKING—[illegible] rep. alterations. M. L. Jones, 179A Tremont. Han. 5457.
ETHEL'S DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds. Blake Bldg., Rm. 706. Lib. 9616.
Alterations Repairing, Dresses and Gowns. A. [illegible] 12 West. Han. 7281.
DRESSMAKING Alt. remod. Edna M. Peterson. 41 Newbury. Ken. 4809.

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Allston Hand Laundry. Hand work, call, deliver. 83 Harvard Ave., Allston. Sta. 9404.

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WE BUY ALL KINDS OF USED PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES. SNYDER'S, 423 Dor. Ave., S. Boston 4706.

Instruction
PIANO Pupils, Home or Classes. E. Mascia, Needham 0016-R.

Jewelry—Diamonds—Watches
SHAW'S JEWELRY SHOP, INC., 61A Temple Place, Boston. Lib. 6736.

Laundry
BEE WISE LAUNDRY, wet wash, finish work, reas. rates, excel. service. Cap. 8350.

Money to Loan
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY OR CASH PAID
Licensed Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SAGER BROS. & CO., 333 Washington St., 6th Floor

Olive Oil
Catania Importing Co. Olive oil from Sicily, Tunis, Spain. We deliver everywhere in New England; reas. prices. Capitol 9465.

Optometrists
BENNOTT & ALPEREN, optometrists, opticians, reas. rates, personal service. For appointment call Trowbridge 1666.

Painting—Paperhanging
J. A. Maciel. Painting, paperhanging, ceilings; work guar.; go anywhere. Som. 2813M.

Puffs
PUFFS new, made to order, down-wool recovered. Atlantic Mills, 8 Blackwood. COM. 2461.

Radio Service
PARKWAY Radio & Elec. Service—Radios, sales and rep.; refrig., wash. mach. 4462 Washington, Roslindale.

Rest Homes
BOTTOMLY Nursing Home — Convalescents, elderly people. 26 Alpha Rd. Gen. 6629.

Repairing
CUSTOM made upholstery. Expert repairs. Ben's Uphol. Shop. [illegible]

Scalp Treatment
THE THOMAS' Scalp Specialists. End dandruff—falling hair. 453 Washington St. Lib. 8473.

Typewriters
GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mo. for $5, priv. buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX. 334 Boylston St., Com. 8390.

Uniforms
Josephine Foley Uniform Shop. Nurses, maids, restaurant uniforms. 18 Temple Pl., Blake Bldg. Lib. 2278.

Where To Dine
STATE SPA BARBECUE CHICKEN SEA FOOD SPECIALS Beer, Wines, Liquors, Entertainment. KHOUREY, 122 Broadway, Somerville.
Blinstrub's Village, Dine, Dance. 3 Floor Shows Nightly. Kay Brown's Orchestra. B'way at D St., South Boston.
VENUS LUNCH. Fine Food, Wines, Liquors, Entertainment Nitely. Hal Ring M. C. 341 Dudley St., Rox.
MONTE BEST 54 NORTH ST. LAF. 9204 Steak, Chicken, Lobster, Italian Food.
THE Rex Italian Restaurant—Spec. luncheon, 35c; spec. dinner, 75c. 700 North St., Boston. Cap. 4294.
ALPHA LUNCH—61 Summer St., 313 Causeway. New York Grill, Broiling Sq.
The Lobster House—steak, chicken, lobster dinners. Warren Bridge, Warren ave., Chas.

Announcements

6 Deaths

SMITH—Mary E. (nee Thomas), beloved wife of James J. Smith, late of 15 Colborne Rd., Brighton. Funeral from her father's home, 9 Joseph St., Somerville, Wednesday, Jan. 5. High mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Portland St., Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES
Theo. J. Craig
14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1787 1789

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS — TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. **$1**
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Hunt. AVE. COM. 8435

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 10 Priv. $5. 12 Classes $5.

Housewives
Let Barbara Holmes
Help You Solve Your Rental Problems This Fall
Come in . . if you can . . or
Phone HANcock 4100
4th Floor R. H. White Co.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

15 Lost and Found

Found Setter, Irish, terrier; Fox terrier; Pomeranian and Spitz. Miss James, LIBerty 4890.

DOG lost in Cambridge, female, German Police, 8 yrs., nam. "Minnie." Rew. Kir. 4063.

BANJO and Ukulele, lost Dec. 26, West 8th St., So. Boston. Lib. rew. R. Brown, Lib. 9070.

Wrist watch lost on Peabody Sq., Dor. Wed. p. m. Man's gold Bulova. Rew. Gen. [illegible]

27 Wigs and Toupees

WIGS Non-Detectable Toupees. Transformation $20 up. Catalogue free. America's outstanding makers, established 1908. A. A. FISCHER & SON, 168 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 15th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 11 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS **MONARCH '8'**
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

126 Miscellaneous

WANTED — ¾-yard clamshell bucket. ARTHUR WHITCOMB, Keene, N. H.

127 Clothing—Furs

FURS—Will sacrifice beautiful Sample Fur Coats that have been displayed on the road by our salesmen, modeled by Hollywood stars and in our own fashion shows. Here are a few examples: Mink, $195; Black Caracul with Silver Fox, $91; Grey Squirrel, $59; Leopard, $129; Hudson Seal—dyed muskrat, $78; Persian Lamb, $97; Caracul with Silver Fox, $69. These are quality coats but have slightly soiled linings and are therefore not included in our regular stock or advertising. Shown on request only. Ask for Mr. Wilson, I. J. Fox, 411 Washington Street, Boston.

130 Refrigerators

Norge 6.2 cu. ft. Used little. 25 Church, Harv. Sq. Kir. 7480 **$69**

134 Musical Instruments

GIBSON'S Good player piano, now $25. 353 Newport Ave. Nr. Wollaston Depot.

PLAYER piano, 65 rolls and cabinet. Lady must sacrifice. Call owner, Tro. 7732.

139 Oil Burners

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50; heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St., Boston.

129 Furniture

FOLDING TABLES. Steel chassis. Rent & Sell. Round & Banquet type stock. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymkt. Sq. Capitol 3032.

WANTED to buy, used furn., gen. & [illegible] Fournier, 37 Boylston St., Camb. Tro. 9641.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call and adjust your present sewing machine, any make, $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline Ave., Boston, Kenmore 7170 or Trowbridge 1010, 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

BRIQUETTES $10.50
COKE $11.25
AMERICAN COAL $11.50
GLEN BURN STOVE, EGG SIZE **$12.75**
RANGE & FUEL OIL AT LOWEST PRICES
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 6060

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11 Per Ton on 2 Ton Orders. Low Ash Anthracite. STETSON FUEL CORP. SOU. 1540—SOM. 1412—KIR. 6387

Stove Coke $10.75, Nut $10.25
Hard Coal $11.75. Lumpy Soft $8.75. B. E. Budget. No Money Down.
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.50 Del. Contract $10.20 Del.
THE BEST FOR LESS. CAP. 2010
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
COAL $11.75—COKE $10.75 Guaranteed. DAVIS COAL CO. PRO. 2726-W.

A. RICCIARDONE & SON
Hard Coal $11. Lumpy Soft $8
New Eng. Coke. MALDEN 5101-M.

141 Building Materials

Asbestos Wall Shingles 12x24, requires no painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, only $4.90 sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650

ORANGE shellac $1.15 gal. Grossman's, 130 Granite St., Quincy.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

LOOK
3 Months' Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars
Make payments direct to us

$19.25 MONTHLY	$14.91 MONTHLY
'37 OLDS. Tr. Sed. R. H.	'34 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed.
'37 FORD Tudor	'34 FORD Fordor R. H.
'36 OLDS. Tr., R. H.	'34 TERR. 4-Dr.
'36 PLYM. Conv. Cpe.	'34 LAFAYETTE Sed.
'36 FORD Tudor	'34 OLDS. 4-Dr. Tr.
'36 Dodge Tr. S. R. H.	'34 CHEV. Coach
'36 Ford R. S. Cpe.	'34 FORD Conv. Cpe.
'36 FORD Conv. Sed.	'34 PLYM. Conv. Cpe.
'36 WILLYS Sedan	'34 FORD Tudor
$18.02 MONTHLY	**$12.46 MONTHLY**
'35 PLYM. 2-Dr. Tr.	'33 CHEV. Town Sed.
'35 PONT. Conv. Cpe.	'33 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
'35 DODGE Tr. Sed. R. H.	'33 CHEV. R. S. Cpe.
	'33 TERR. Conv. Cpe.
	'33 FORD Conv. Cpe.

HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open till Midnite

MYEROW BROS. CO.

	Down Payment
'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$125
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	100
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	75
'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	65
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	70
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	125
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan	95
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	75
'34 DeSoto Airflow Sedan	70
'33 Buick 4-Dr. DeLuxe Sedan	90
'35 Packard Conv. Coupe	100
'36 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	90
'36 Willys Sedan	55
'38 Willys Sed. (Dr'n 200 miles)	100
'33 Hudson Sedan	70
'35 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	75

15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 7365

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $425
1936 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan, practically brand new; exceptionally fine value; approved by our own Pontiac mechanic. Winterized; only $425; pay $95 down, 18 months to pay balance. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes 1938 Insurance & Plates and HOLEWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Pay't
'36 Ford 4-Dr. Trk. Sed. Rad. & Htr. $425—$19.25
'32 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. Coach, A-1 175—11.20
'32 Ford 8 cyl. Coach, very clean 125—8.03
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motors, N. Artery at P'way. Som. 8787

Porter Sq. Chev. '37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR
4-Door De Luxe sedan. Radio, Heater and fully equipped; 2 to choose from (gray) or (green), used very little; you owe it to yourself to see and drive either of these immaculate cars. Reduced to $950, for immediate sale. 2035 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
With Radio, original finish, beautifully clean. Actual mileage 36,000. A buy at this price; call Mr. Cherry. **$45**
RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc.
747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 7600-3713

W '34 PLYMOUTH Coach, good tires, excellent value, economical to operate. See it today. $50 down. Terms to suit you. 850 Main St. **$250**
LITTLE MOTORS, Inc. Waltham 4119

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach $160
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS
HILL'S GARAGE
116 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4430

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
WE PAY MOST
SPOT CASH PAID
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 3440

'36 CHEV. ½-T. D. L. Panel $133 Down
Wayland Motors
Waltham 2966 — Wayland 104

'34 Chevrolet Coach $180
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS
HILL'S GARAGE
116 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4430

CHEVROLET '34 SEDAN $245
Investigate our New, Easy Time Payment Plan. First note due Feb. 15th. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8916.

'36 Olds 4 Tudor, trunk sedan. De Luxe, radio, heater, white side wall tires. Fully guar. Mr. Wallace. Newton North 6423. **$545**

'30 CHEVROLET COACH, A-1, $55
'31 FORD DE LUXE R'DSTER, A-1, $65
HOOVER MOTORS, Park Sq. Hub. 7180

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat. '30 Chevrolet Coach. Choice. **$30 EACH**
MALden 1983.

'32 CHEV., 6 w. w., coach, trunk, radio, heater, for sale or exchange for late [illegible]. Han. 4167.

'35 OLDS. 6 cyl., 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater, like new, only $445. Terms. Som. 6161.

2 1935 DODGE 7-pass. sedans, excellent for taxi business, make offer. Tel. Malden 1100.

'31 Ford Coach, newly painted. Malden 4577-W. **$49**

'31 Buick sedan, $99. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 264 Columbia Rd., Dor. Hig. 2800.

'31 Ford 4-dr. Sedan, A-1. H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. Ken. 1090. **$95**

'31 Essex Coach, A-1 throughout, 4 new tires, private. Com. 8787. **$85**

Lalime & Partridge
OFFER
HONEST VALUES IN FORDS

'29 Ford Coupe	$10
30 Ford Tudor Sedan	50
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	75
32 Ford Tudor Sedan	100
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan	135
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor	195
35 Ford Tudor Sedan	250
36 Ford Tudor Sedan	395
'36 Ford Cabriolet	475
36 Ford Fordor Sedan	475
38 Ford Station Wagon	800

Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
Ford Dealers for 21 Years
At Red Sox Ball Park
OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS
Phone KENmore 2760

BROOKS-SKINNER
Send for Catalog A
Take advantage of present low prices and convenient budget plan payments. Garages of all sizes. Visit huge open-air exhibit 562 Adams St., Quincy, near East Milton Railroad Station, Route 135.
TELEPHONE PRESIDENT 5090

★ **CASHMAN'S 4 STAR SPECIAL** ★
START THE NEW YEAR WITH AN "O. K.'D USED CAR"

'37 Chevrolet Sedan, excel. thru-out	$580
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned, like new	345
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk, 4 new tires	445
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Radio, Heater. New Year's Special	455

W. E. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—See It Today
383 Worcester Turnpike
★ 788 Beacon St. Cen. Newton 5340 ★

'37 Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
This beautiful car has only been driven a little and has both a radio and a heater and looks a million but sells for only $430.
Liberal terms and trade arranged.
S. J. McNEILLY, Inc.
Largest Oldsmobile Dealer in N. E.
639 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
BROOKLINE. Tel. Longwood 0321

DODGE '36 PANEL
½ Ton—Used only 9000 miles, has been in storage 1 full year, must sacrifice, terms arranged, perfect in every way. COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO. 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780. 1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
112 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9300

'33 Plym. D. L. Bus. Cpe. $130
HILL'S GARAGE
116 Boylston St. Brookline. BEA. 4430

'35 FORD Tudor Sedan, A-1 shape. Guar. Only **$225**
Roxbury Motors, 1206 Tremont St. GARrison 8967.

'32 Plymouth Sedan $120
HILL'S GARAGE
116 Boylston St. Brookline. BEA. 4430

'33 Chevrolet Master Coach A-1 thruout. **$195**
CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET
217 Talbot Ave., Dor. Geneva 7474

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in rear 251 Mystic ave. (open air lot), Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0055.

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY **BEAcon 5200**

'34 Ford 1 Ton, 6 Post Express Delivery. Ideal for store or house to house delivery. Raffin Motor Sales, Main St. Cohasset 0450. **$265**

'35 CHEV. Master 4-Dr. Sedan. Arlington Center Chevrolet, 449 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5410. **$395**

'32 Chev. Coupe, radio, new tires, $143. Fundation, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

$75 '31 DeSoto Sedan, all new tires, mech. perfect, terms. HUGHES. KIR. 9040.

'32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Perfect condition. COLumbia 4527. **$75**

'34 Ford 8pt. Rdstr., A-1. Colonial Olds. 745 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5600. **$169**

'37 DODGE 4, Four-Door, 5 Pass. Sedan. Noyes Buick, 849 Comm. Ave. Sta. 1161.

"CHESTNUT Hill Cars Are Best." Finest selection to choose from. Long. 0321.

$10 Down, '33 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sed. $155; many others. Mr. Benway. Ken. 4010.

'33 OLDS. 8 w. w. trunk sedan, $175. Capitol Motors, 2083 Mass. Ave. KIR. 8800.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. R. B. Smith. KENmore 2760.

200A Auto Trailers

16 ft. trailer, sleeps 4, 416 Union St., South Weymouth. **$175**

202 Automobiles Wanted

Money Waiting We are the highest independent cash buyers in the State of Used Cars. No. Camb. Motor Car Co., 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. ELiot 7846.

Money waiting for good Used Cars. 128 Somerville Ave., Camb. TROwbridge 2740.

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR
Public Motors, 30 Brighton Ave. Sta. 8297.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1106 Comm. Ave. Lon. 9597.

Cars Wanted Any year or condition. MALDEN 5313.

WANTED—Used car or beach wagon, 1936 or later. Pay cash. Somerset 1186-W.

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage Now to April 1. Heated Garage **$10**
Battery Service. 700 car capacity. Harvey Motor Sales, 1875 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett 2789.

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS on TIME
Mr. Ross, 293 Bluehill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9360.

209 Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Lowest Rates—Time Payments
FREE PLATE SERVICE
8 Broad St., cor. State St. CAPital 5877.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Free plate service, reliable stock companies. W. T. BELL, Room 22, 33 Broad St., Boston. Capitol 5334.

AUTO INSURANCE—Low down payment. Call Hub. 7886. 10 Broad St. Room 817.

$5 Down Low to pay. 58 Broad St. Rm. 615. Hub. 7469.

Low Down Pay't Instant Plate Service. 77 State St., Rm. 46.

LOWEST RATES. Immediate service for 1938 plates. 35 Kilby St., Boston.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1938

"If we buy rails from abroad, we get the rails and they get the money. If we buy rails at home, we get the rails and we keep the money."
---Ascribed to Abraham Lincoln.

The Editor Says:

AS SHOWN by the nation-wide census ordered by Congress, unemployment continues to be the country's overshadowing problem.

Including those for whom the Government has provided emergency and relief work, and those having a pittance from meager part-time private work, the army of the unemployed numbers approximately eleven million men and women—a total exceeding by one million the latest estimate of the American Federation of Labor.

The tabulation itself, after five years of experimentation, proves conclusively that it is utterly futile to presume that the Government can make work, even temporarily, for all these people.

Real jobs—PERMANENT JOBS—can be provided for them only in the employing industries of the country—in its shops and factories and stores, in its mines and mills, and on its farms.

And industry, in order to employ eleven million Americans who are in need of work, and to pay them American wages, must be able to sell what it produces and to expand its productive capacity.

Consequently, it is entirely obvious that the only way in which the Government can put our idle people to useful work is to permit and enable industry to do so.

But mistaken policies of Government have been retarding and preventing that very thing.

RAPACIOUS TAXATION

—including the confiscatory taxation of industrial surplus funds, has crippled industrial activity and restricted industrial expansion.

Besides that, American industry, both in factories and on farms, has been made the victim of demoralizing cut-throat foreign competition abroad and at home. As a direct result of crop restriction and destruction of food materials under the old AAA, our export markets for staple products of the soil have been grievously impaired and virtually surrendered to other countries.

In addition, the so-called "reciprocal" trade treaties negotiated by the State Department at Washington have had the immediate and ruinous effect of opening our home market to foreign manufactures and foreign food-stuffs produced by pauper labor.

Unable to meet such competition, American industry as a whole has found it impossible to expand and employ the nation's idle.

THE REMEDY

—for this disastrous condition is two-fold:

FIRST—Government must help and foster American industry.

SECOND—The American people who still retain "purchasing power" must patriotically patronize their own industries and their own workers.

As William Randolph Hearst said yesterday in a signed editorial in the Boston Sunday Advertiser:

"If Americans have any part of the common sense they are supposed to have, they will stop experimenting with impractical theories, and get back to established American principles.

"They will restore the policies of protection to American industry and American labor which made America successful and prosperous in the past.

"Americans should encourage their own industries, buy their own products, employ their own labor, and maintain their own high standards of living . . .

"Let us buy American.

"Let us be American.

"Let us abandon outmoded, exploded 'ox-cart' foreign theories of free trade, and adhere to the safe and sound American practice of protecting the welfare of our own industries, our own workers, our own people, our own nation."

OUR NEW MAYOR

—deserves all the co-operation and encouragement that we can give him, now and in the future.

Today he begins a difficult, four-year job. He is the recipient of the greatest honor that Boston can confer upon a son. But he is also heir to worries and headaches that make the honor a never-ending responsibility.

The exultation that rightly attends today's inauguration cannot conceal the gravity of the municipal situation.

More than a slim possibility is a $46 tax rate. Mounting daily with the current recession is the relief problem. Other troubles, the mere enumeration of which would fill this entire page, present themselves. It is not a pleasant picture.

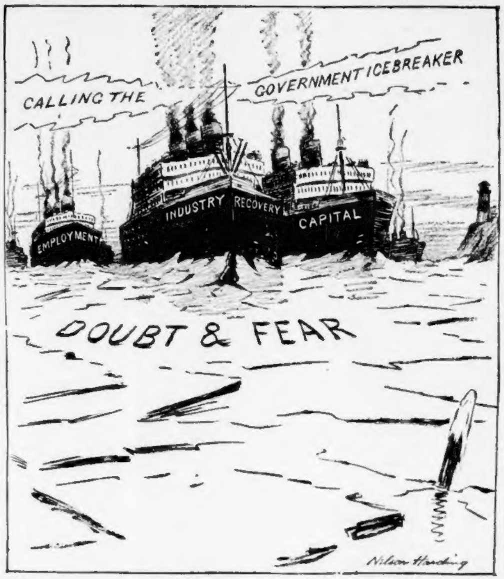
Yet, fortunately, silver shines beneath the crepe. Mayor Tobin enters City Hall with an abundance of goodwill. City employes admire him. Few mayors have numbered as many friends among the City Council membership. Business, industry and taxpayers generally appreciate his desire to be a good official.

Let us, therefore, resolve to keep the silver, banish the crepe. And as our Mayor pledges his best efforts to us, let us in turn pledge ours to him.

This is a NEW YEAR and it ought to be NEW ERA of universal working together for the common good. That applies to all cities. There are no exceptions.

Frozen In

By
Nelson Harding



Congress, reconvening this week, will have to consider this question: WHAT HAS CAUSED THE BUSINESS RECESSION?

Congress cannot overlook the fact that uncertainty and fear are the evil twins that are bringing back the depression—UNCERTAINTY as to money, as to labor, as to what Government will do to business; FEAR as to taxes, credit and confiscatory legislation.

Only the Government, of which Congress is an important part, can enact a sound labor law, curtail its own wasteful spending, balance its own budget, abandon crop control and other schemes of regimentation, and rescind taxes that confiscate capital, impair industry and reduce employment throughout the nation.

New York Day by Day

By
O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

DIARY: Betimes and talked to the Joseph P. Kennedys expected soon to sail to London for his ambassadorship. Then sitting [illegible] early hours awhile to hear gay tales of the town. And returning home found a note from William Gerdes about his Dad's famous old tavern in Cincinnati.

So lazing before the open fire with a scratch pad to jot down thoughts for a magazine piece but soon asleep, my wife finding me, mouth agape, coming from the matinee. Later Hattie Bell Johnston stopped by with a grotesque cane she picked up in East Africa carved by natives.

The Will Hays to dinner and I was served twice with creme caramel Albert Keller sent over from the Ritz. They home early and on a sudden notion we motored to Atlantic City to spend the night and bowling along I sang and did a number of recitations with gestures.

Coffee after sun-down is generally regarded as a sleep disturber. Yet a recent investigation by experts shows that caffeine in moderate amounts promotes sleep. It was their conviction that only the "psychic fear" causes wakefulness. A woman friend banishes insomnia by brewing a strong cup of coffee in the middle of the night. If one thinks coffee disrupts sleep it will.

About a year ago in a Bronxville home a hostess served me what she called imitation coffee. Later she learned the maid had given me the real thing. She did not tell me until next day when she phoned to see how I had slept. Ordinarily a demi-tasse keeps me ga-ga all night, but I had slept like a log.

Damon Runyon had one try before the microphone and called it a day. On the program with him were Gatti-Cazazzi, Gloria Swanson, Belasco and Arthur Brisbane, who was making his first appearance. This was in 1926. Brisbane was to precede Runyon and the latter watched and listened off side. There was something about Brisbane's deadly earnestness that chilled Runyon and two minutes before he was to speak, he slipped out a side door and made the elevator in nothing flat. No broadcasting studio has been honored by him since.

Memory: The Almanac hanging to the knob of the kitchen cupboard, the cupboard with the perforated tin doors.

Few married writing couples get more bang-up fun out of a joint career than Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Miss Ryerson suggests the appealing naivete of the Mona Lisa, and Clements might be the leading hardware merchant tip-toeing down the aisle for the morning collection. Consequently their ribaldry among intimates edges on the excruciating. They always write together and their collaborations include several romantic novels, a few mystery books, thin volumes of poems, short plays and many of the finest radio skits of the day.

Out of the workshop, Clements is a cabinet-maker and Miss Ryerson raids the joint savings accounts now and then to buy antiques. They live and work on a pleasant acreage called Shadow Ranch near Hollywood and their hacienda is one of the few establishments at which Chaplin will drop in informally.

The Duke of Kent has been giving Larry Adler, the young American harmonica player, a rush as an attraction for his dinner parties, inviting him to several. The Duke pounds a nifty piano himself and is expertish on early Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers and Hart, Berlin and Jerome Kern. And, when the Duchess isn't about, is said to be quite a push-over for swing.

Discord: Overcome by a setting of hiccups during a lull at a sedate Carnegie Hall musical, he arose and in increasing embarrassment rushed up the aisle to an exit, burburping en route. And was not comforted by a low person in a gallery who yelled: "You flatted that high one, pal!"

The Marry-Go-Round

By
Helen Rowland

May all your New Year's resolutions be little ones!

It is better to make one small resolution that you are sure that you can keep, than to make a lot of big, glittering resolutions, which you know in your heart are as brittle as Christmas tree ornaments, wedding-vows or campaign promises.

It is better to resolve to cut down on your "smokes" from 10 a day to seven or eight, or your candy by half—and stick to your vow, than to promise yourself to "give up ALL your little vices" at once, and then break faith with yourself at the first sign of a headache.

Because, when you make a New Year's resolution, you are betting with yourself ON yourself, and nothing gives you such an inferiority complex as to discover that you can't keep a promise to yourself!

A woman seldom makes New Year's resolutions. Partly because the average woman has a secret conviction that she is "too good" for her own advantage, anyhow, so why paint the lily? And partly because she is too busy working up a list of resolutions for her husband to make. The sweet feminine "reform spirit!"

A man, on the other hand, just loves to make magnificent New Year's resolutions; afterward, he feels so virtuous and superior that he is almost patronizing. He goes about glowing with self-righteousness and expecting everybody to pin medals on him.

He's going to be a BETTER MAN, isn't he? Well, bring on the flowers and applause.

It's a grand and glorious feeling! But MAKING a New Year's resolution is only waving the flag and shouting. The battle and the struggle come afterward, when you are trying to KEEP it.

And the greatest reward you can receive is the knowledge that you have kept FAITH with yourself in even a LITTLE resolution. Then you can pin medals all over your chest!

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

THEY say that Big Steel is going to renew its agreement with John Lewis's CIO. Big news, if true. And, if true, probably the last executive act of Big Steel's Big Man, Myron C. Taylor. He's about ready to quit—to give way to a younger man—a business genius named Edward R. Stettinius.

Myron Taylor is one of the most interesting personalities with whom this reporter ever came into contact. Years ago when Mr. Morgan wearied of the responsibility of directing the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation, he handed the task over to Myron C. Taylor. That was just about the time that that old debbil depression was ready to pounce, so you can figure out what a tough job Mr. Taylor has had in the past seven or eight years.

I was sent to interview him at the very beginning of his reign over Steel. I went with foreknowledge of the characteristics and personality of the man. They had told me that he never gave interviews, had a kind of shrinking horror of publicity and would walk miles around a headline. But in the conceit of my craft I fancied I might win him over.

Nothing doing—nothing whatever. From the beginning it was clearly, definitely, emphatically understood that not one word of the "interview" could be quoted. We talked, I suppose, for fully an hour—about "shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings, and why the sea is boiling hot, and whether pigs have wings." And I went back to my newspaper shop and wrote a column and a half on the general theme of what Myron C. Taylor would have talked about if he had talked.

Anyway, he liked the piece and wrote me a very nice letter about it. And ever since then I've had a pretty friendly feeling for this captain-general of industry. He still sticks to his rule: "No interviews," though he does see reporters now and then, is very gracious to them and talks freely—off the record.

Since announcing his intention to retire next April—well in advance of the corporation's compulsory retirement age of 70—Mr. Taylor has not changed his workday routine, and he doesn't intend to until he turns the job over to his successor, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the present chairman of the Finance Committee.

Each workday Mr. Taylor arrives at his office at 9 a. m. and seldom quits before 5 p. m. Often he works into the night. His is one of the fullest days of any man in the financial district. He starts by reading his mail. Then he dictates letters, holds conferences with staff executives and in between sandwiches an almost unbelievable number of appointments.

His unfailing calmness under pressure amazes his associates. He is never stampeded by any situation, never gives the impression of hurry or anxiety. He is one of those executives who answers the telephone. Any person with legitimate business concerning U. S. Steel never finds a secretary saying, "The chairman is in conference."

Mr. Taylor has made it a policy to keep in close touch with public opinion. Each morning J. Carlisle MacDonald, assistant to the chairman of the board and a former veteran newspaper correspondent, places a summary of the news on his desk.

Although Taylor is a rich man, he is a man of simple habit. He shuns the limelight and there have been no cheap dramatics in his career. In social life he has many close and intimate friends. He seldom appears on public occasions of the general sort. He plays tennis almost daily and is fond of walking. He likes good books and is an inveterate reader.

Annually he visits foreign capitals, and, with Mrs. Taylor, spends several weeks at his villa in Florence, Italy.

And now, at 63, he intends to get some real fun out of life. He has done his bit.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

WHAT has been happening in Nanking recently whirls the memory back to 1864. Nanking in that year was besieged and taken BY THE CHINESE mainly due to the brain-work of one of the most remarkable Englishmen who ever lived—Chinese Gordon.

Gordon, who was in China, was hired by Li Hung Chang, governor of the Kiang-Su Province, and General Staveley, another English "invader" of China, to head the so-called "ever victorious army" of Li Hung Chang to drive out of Nanking the Tien Wang, or "Heavenly King."

This self-proclaimed "Heavenly King" was the leader of the Taiping rebels. His name was Hung Sin Tuan, a Christianized religious fanatic who believed himself to be the brother of Jesus.

As Nanking was taken the "Heavenly King" committed suicide. Chinese Gordon was then promoted to Titu, the highest rank in the Chinese army, and was given the yellow jacket, the highest decoration that can be bestowed on a mortal.

Gordon, who was to die fighting at Khartum in 1885, always walked at the head of his Chinese troops with a faint smile on his face, whirling a light bamboo cane.

Orders were given by the "Heavenly King" that the rebel sharp-shooters were not to aim at Gordon. His courage and profound fatalism, which came from a daily reading of the Bible, had awed them.

The shades of the "Heavenly King" and Chinese Gordon must look with some surprise and a nip of irony at the corners of their lips, to see the Japanese arrive in Nanking.

The following is a dispatch from London that appeared just 20 years ago in the American papers:

"The situation in Moscow is reported to be grave. Street fighting has occurred, and the Swedish consul has advised all Swedes to leave the city. It is said the Bolsheviki have placed machine guns in the streets, as they fear an uprising of hostile parties."

This sounds like TOMORROW in Soviet Russia.

"It was just an idea. I don't know why I did it."

The following was the "idea" that entered the head of 15-year-old Leo Lemay, of Kennebunk, Maine, recently.

He wanted "to see his mother in Hartford." So he "captured" two boys and forced them to drive him to Boston. There he "captured" two more boys and changed cars. He was finally rounded up by the police in Framingham.

Asked why he did what he did, he said he "wanted to bum a ride."

These cases happen with greater and greater frequency, and all the "conferences" of "mothers," teachers and "sociologists" are of no value in curing the evil.

The responsibility for these occurences lies at the door of the age we live in—an age in which life was never so cheap, in which crime, in the shape of "undeclared wars," was never more glorified and in which force and a cynical "what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it" are the "ethics" of nations.

The leading musical composer in Japan, Keizo Horiuchi, celebrates the war that Japan is making on civilians thus:

"The soprano of rifles and machine guns, contralto of trench-mortars, the baritone of anti-aircraft rifles and the bass of heavy cannon, intermingled with 'shouts' of bayonet charges—all these must be a splendid natural symphony in themselves."

It depends where you are standing when the "symphony" is going on.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

ON JANUARY 1, 1788—The year before he was to become the first President of the Republic, then not yet created—George Washington sat down at his desk at Mount Vernon, and wrote a letter to Thomas Jefferson.

Washington perceived Europe being drawn into the whirlpool of still another war.

He foresaw Napoleon before Bonaparte foresaw himself. And thus he wrote to the author of the Declaration of Independence:

"For our situation is such as makes it not only unnecessary, but extremely imprudent, for us to take part in their quarrels."

There is one New Year resolution which is just as good in 1938 as it was an even 150 years ago.

In the closing days of the past year, now one of the troubled pages of recent history, the realization was deeply implanted in this official city, that if the United States were to become involved in a war on the Yangtze, it would probably come out in the Mediterranean.

Nothing could be more unanimous than the view of the military and naval experts, that no mere scrap could be touched off in China without starting the general conflagration of a World War.

The spontaneous reaction of the American people to Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech clearly revealed that the American people will have none of that.

The Republicans in Congress are worried on the eve of the new session, lest they be unable to put up a united front in favor of a more efficient Navy.

The party has always, as a party, stood for a strong national defense. Theodore Roosevelt was the "Father of the New Navy." But Republicans today are split.

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference last Tuesday, would not reveal how many ships, or what types, would be required in his "supplemental" program.

As a matter of fact the Navy today is lopsided. It is stronger by far than Roosevelt found it, in capital ships. We're up in battle types.

But the Navy is deplorably lacking in auxiliaries. Estimates run as high as 70 new ships, required to round out the battle fleet, tankers, transports, hospital ships, etc. Why is the Navy lop-sided?

Well, the Navy has found that Congress will go just so far, and so fast, and no more.